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THE WESTERN COURIER

VOL. IX, NO. I | MACOMB, ILLINOIS, June 1, 1911. | COPY 5 CENTS

ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER MAR. 3, 1908, AT THE POST OFFICE AT MACOMB, ILLINOIS UNDER THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF MARCH 3, 1879.

PROGRAMME.

Processional, "The Purple and Gold."

Invocation ..... Rev. Joseph Jenkins.

Chorus, "The Heavens are Telling." Creation (Haydn).

Address ..... **Mr. William Hawley Smith.**

Presentation of Country School Training Certificates ..Miss Caroline Grote, Dean of Women.

March, Schubert..Mrs. Hursh and Miss Dunsworth.

Presentation of Academic Diplomas .....Mr. Hursh, Vice Principal.

Kaiser March, (Wagner) ..... Mrs. Hursh, Mrs. Johnson, Miss Dunsworth, Miss Dallam.

Presentation of Diplomas .....Hon. Louis H. Hanna, President Board of Trustees.

Normal March ..... Orchestra.

Violin Solo, Selected ..... Mr. Roy Stocker.

Presentation of Post Graduate Certificates..The Principal.

The Normal Song ..... Chorus.

Chorus, "Vale," (Barnby).

Benediction, "God be With You Till we Meet Again," (Toner).

Recipients of Country School Training Certificates.

(Not Diplomas).

Sara L. Armstrong..... Milan
Mary V. Banfill..... Bushnell
Vesta Beckmeyer ..... Quincy
Bertha Bonwell ..... Macomb
Mae Carey ..... Rushville
Charlotte Carmack..... Colchester
Vera M. Catlin..... Roseville
Hattie L. Dennison..... Carthage
Mae Ebert ..... Fountain Green
Elsie Pauline Goeke.... Bushnell
Pearl G. Huddleston.. Blandinsville
Reba Marie Jones..... Plymouth
Ruth A. Legere..... Macomb
Eunice E. Ralston..... Cameron
Blanche M. Scybert.. Marne, Iowa
Grace E. Seward....Fountain Green
Ethel Shover..... Hermon
Elizabeth Lyle Sigler.... Rushville
Olive B. Simpson..... Augusta
Sarah E. Stiltz..... Tallula
Louise C. Switzer..... Macomb
Clarissa A. Taylor.... Camp Point
O. Clayton Thomson..... Marietta
Hazel Cory Wade..... Lima

Academic Class of 1911.

Graduates who will receive the diploma June 1, 1911.

Beulah Angell..... Rushville
Mauline Baily..... Lewistown
Grace Cordell..... Macomb
Harold Damron..... Macomb
Pearl M. Davis..... Browning
Charles Elliott Fisher.... Macomb
Maurice Foster..... Macomb
Nellie Graham..... Adair
Harold E. Gumbart..... Macomb
Hazel F. Holton..... Plymouth
Daniel William Jeffries.. Marietta
Eva Lessman..... Camp Point
Iva McDonald..... Macomb
Stella B. McMillan.... Table Grove
George C. Mapes..... Macomb
Junia Marrs..... Sciota
Edna L. Metcalf..... Macomb
Ross Nichol..... Hadley
Alice Robertson..... Macomb
Jerry Standard..... Vermont
Lela Terrill..... Colchester
Howard G. Thompson.... Macomb
Caroline Walker..... Macomb
E. Wayne Wetzel..... Macomb
Frances Lora Wilson.... Tennessee
Grace M. Wyerman..... Macomb
Eva McMillan..... Macomb
Wilbur C. Pendarvis..... Medla
Roy M. Sallee..... Gerlaw

Graduates who will receive the diploma at the end of the summer term:

Charles L. Burgoyne.... Andalusia
Simon Simonson..... Smithshire
Earl Wilson..... Colchester

—o—

Class of 1911.

Graduates who will receive the diploma in June.

Inez M. Avery..... Macomb
Ralph T. Bishop..... Canton
Loretta E. Braun..... Macomb
Helen Chandler..... Macomb
Agnes Crawford..... Macomb
Lauretta E. Finlay.. Burlington, Ia
Margaret M. Finlay.. Burlington, Ia
Lola E. Foster..... Rapatee
Hayes M. Fuhr..... Macomb
Louise Hainline..... Macomb
Martha McLean..... Macomb
*Eva M. McMillan..... Macomb
Edith Moody..... Moline
*Alice Morris..... Viola
*Edith B. Motter..... Bowen
*Garnet Payne..... Industry
*Wilbur O. Pendarvis..... Medla
A. Marshall Roberts..... Berwick
Harold H. Roberts..... Macomb
*C. Ruth Swartz.... London Mills
*Fairfax S. Townley..... Macomb
*Clara Upham..... Macomb
Maude L. Van Antwerp... Vermont
Gladys O. Vawter..... Macomb
Mary E. Williams..... Littleton
*Thesis.

Graduates who will receive the diploma at the end of the summer term:

*Birdie Brown..... Macomb
Anna Culver..... Canton
Harriet A. McIlhenny.... Macomb
Roy M. Sallee..... Gerlaw
Fannie L. Stevens..... Macomb

—o—

Post Graduate Course.
(Domestic Science).

Irene Bassett..... Sterling

—o—

Recipients of Post Graduate Certificates.

Alice Barrett, Lewistown, class 1909
Annette Baxter, Astoria, class 1908
Grace L. Birdsall, Swan Creek, class 1906.

Eula E. Cordell, Macomb, class 1907
Lois K. Cordell, Macomb, class 1907
Gladys Fishleigh, Macomb, class 1908
Garnet Gilfry, Macomb, class 1908
Laura Van Duyn Hanson, Sterling, class 1909
Liiace M. Kidd, Astoria, class 1908
Mary Kirk, Macomb, class 1909
Cyrus W. Lantz, Brookiyn, class 1909
Fena Nordwall, Ahingdon, class 1909
Edith Van Winkle, Avon, class 1906
Mahel Walker, Macomb, class 1907
Prentice Walters, Macomb, class 1909

—o—

The Post Graduate Certificates.

To obtain the post graduate certificate, a graduate of this school must have shown superior ability to teach, to manage a school, and other evidence of professional growth. He or she must also have developed the habit of working in harmony with supervisors and associates, and habitual interest in the work of pupils, some power of initiative or resourcefulness, and have maintained a high social standing in the community. Evidence of these things must not only be sufficient, hut the testimony must be substantially unanimous on the part of all those who ought to know, and then the teaching must be verified by the actual observation of a member of the Normal School faculty.

The school is anxious to confer this certificate upon as many as possible of its graduates. One practical difficulty is to find time on school days to make the actual inspection. Whatever one may hear apparently to the contrary, this certificate has never heen refused to any one of our regular graduates. Sometimes the conflicting nature of the testimony has made it necessary to defer it. No inferences of any kind should be drawn from that. Perhaps sometimes, though we think rarely, the certificate has heen prematurely given. That, of course, is an error. Its value consists mainly in the steady work and growth which is almost absolutely necessary to secure it. It is the highest commendation this school can give.

Did it ever occur to you that the man who began at the eleventh hour, and still got the penny, may have received fair compensation hecause he worked during the last hour, and was in at the finish? One of the weaknesses of our nature is to stop before the end of the journey is reached.

—o—

COBURN PLAYERS

The Training School.

Because of the room availahle for training school purposes the number of pupils taken is necessarily limited. Applications for admission to the training school should be filed with Miss Hamilton. Admissions will be made in the order of application. This rule is invariable. Pupils who get the most benefit from the training school are those who enter in the first or not later than the second grade and continue at least to the eighth. In confidence it may be stated between the reader and the writer that we really do not like to admit any students to the grades above the fourth, nor so very well to the third and fourth grades. We do so frequently, of course, and very often draw prizes in that way, hut the training school likes best the pupils who can come young and take the entire elementary course. It has been the practice to allow pupils graduating from the eighth grade to go on into the academy if they wish, hut we do not recommend that they do so. That matter is left entirely to the judgment of the parents, our own opinion being that it is best for a community to keep its high school up to the highest attainable standard. To do that frequently requires the attendance of all who are of high school age. Up to a certain point the number of students affects the quality of a school, and it is one of the most important duties of a good citizen to interest himself in his home high school and do anything whatsoever which may he in his power to make it the best possible.

—o—

Correspondence Work.

A good deal of correspondence work has been done by summer students during the past year, some of it very systematically and quite satisfactorily. The school will continue for one more year to take the best care it can hy correspondence, of students who are necessarily absent for a time. This work is offered more particularly to students who go away to teach for a time, students who have graduated, and students in the summer term who have begun a course which they wish to complete. If this line of work continues to grow it may be necessary to put some one in special charge of it and carry it on more systematically than it is possihle when it is given as an extra by the regular instructors. All that has been done so far has been b· request.

The Western Courier.

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The One Mill Tax.

The Forty-seventh General Assemhly did itself proud by voting a one-mill tax for the benefit of the University of Illinois. This is a good move in the right direction, or rather, a good beginning (at the wrong end) of a good thing to do. The legislature might do much worse than to provide for a corresponding tax of a fraction of a mill for the maintenance of the five normal schools. But the re al thing which would be better than either of these would he to provide for the full two-mill tax for the benefit of the common schools. That would be heginning the right thing at the right end. If the University of Illinois can use one mill, the million children in the public schools ought certainly to he helped to the extent of two mills. The five normal schools could get along very handsomely on the proceeds of one-half mill, provided they were equitably divided. If the legislature should see fit to make the millage for education a round tax of four mills, the other half mill could he added to the allowance for the common schools. Then the account for education would stand:

For the University one mill.

For the five Normal Schools, one-half a mill.

For the Common Schools for all the children of all the people, two and one-half mills.

ly such an arrangement tbe university would have enough, tbe normal scbools plenty, and the common schools about half wbat tbey sbould receive from the State at large. Not less tban one-fourth of tbe cost of common schools ougbt to be paid by tbe State at large.

—o—

The Colledge Lectures.

Dr. Colledge's course consists of five lectures on Scotch Literature, together with one and perbaps two extras. One of the extras will be a talk on Tropical Africa, based on his experiences as one of Stanley's assistants in the search for Livingstone. The other will be his characteristic lecture on "Second Fiddles." This lecture alone will be worth a forty-mile trip to Macomb. The Scotch Literature series will be:

1. Scotch Literary Characteristics.
2. Robert Burns, the Poet of Democracy.
3. Robert Louis Stevenson, tbe Story Teller.
4. James Barrie and bis books.
5. Ian MacLare n and Drumtochty.

—o—

The Coburn Players.

Weather permitting, all lovers of the drama will have an opportunity to enjoy a rare treat. "Tbe Canterbury Pilgrims" is based upon the prologue of Chaucer's Canterbury Tales, which it would be well to read before coming. "Much Ado About Nothing" will be tbe matinee July 1, and in the evening "Macbeth." The tickets for the course have been placed at the very low figure of $1.50 for tbe three performances; single; tickets for any of the three will be 75 cents.

The Coburn Players were already booked for forty of the most prominent universities in the country some weeks ago, and many of the leading normal schools. We are particularly fortunate in being able to get them at Macomb. The time is June 30 and July 1.

—o—

Who Should Attend the Summer School.

First.—Tbe summer school is organized and intended to be of service to working teachers of experience who wish to spend six weeks in working up any one subject in wbich they are particularly interested, or in the study of a group of subjects. Their interests are the first consideration.

Second. — Young beginners as tecahers. The business of the summer term is to help this class of teachers in every possible way both individually and collectively. Tbeir interests are second to those of the experienced teachers only in order of enumeration. These two groups of teacbers are the persons for whom the summer term is especially conducted. If it were not for tbe duty and the desire of the Normal school to be helpful to them its regular year would be forty weeks instead of thirty-six, and there would be no summer term.

Tbird.—A class of teachers who may belong to eitber of the foregoing groups and who will become very much more numerous in the near future, who wish to prepare for the next examination for state teachers' certificates. Normal school graduates wbo do not notice the provisions for them in the state examinations are unwise in their day and generation. The state certificate classes will be a very important division of the summer term work from now on.

Fourth.—Young persons preparing to teach who have never before held a county teacher's certificate. For sucb students classes are organized in each of the common branches, and care is taken, while giving tbem a review of tbe subject matter, to give as many suggestions as possible in regard to the use of the state course of study. This course is used in practically every good country and village school as well as in many of tbe more highly organized city schools. It is a working manual. The young teachers will be well repaid for any trouble they take to become familiar with it before entering upon their first term's work in teacbing.

Fiftb.—Regular normal school students wbo may wish to make up work lost by reason of unavoidable absence during the regular quarters. As much will be done to oblige this class of students as possible.

Sixth.—Students of near by high schools wbo have "flunked" in some of their work which tbey migbt as well as not have done, have sometimes applied for admission. Sucb students can only be admitted and assisted as far as convenient, and tben only when they seem to have recovered their right minds. On the other hand students who bave lost time by sickness or other equally good cause are allowed to join the classes and are belped to the best of our ability. The student body will be made up for the most part of these classes of students, together with a few experienced teachers who come for the purpose of looking on and picking up in their own way any ideas wbicb may seem to be of use to them. All who come witb the purpose of taking a part in the business of the scbool will be welcome and aided to the best of our ability according to their needs.

—o—

The Summer Term.

The six weeks summer term will open June 12, a week from next Monday. It is intended that it shall be a good one—very likely tbe best in the history of the school.

Twenty professional courses are offered in many of which it will be possible, by taking double time, to earn a Normal School credit, in otbers half a credit can be earned, and, by good students, the other half made up by correspondence work.

Sixteen academic courses are offered, several of whicb will be given two periods daily, if desired, and in eacb of wbich credit will be given in the ratio of time and work accomplished, to one credit for ninety hours work.

More than twenty special and review courses are offered for good measure. The review courses are intended more particularly for young students and those who have not yet obtained their first teaching certificate. In pronouncing tbe word "review," accent strongly the first syllable of the word.

A list of courses can be bad on application, although the 6,000 copies of the complete announcement for the summer term have all been distributed.

There are a number of special features this year. Among tbem will be a called meeting held July 7 at ten o'clock, for tbe purpose of planning and organizing one or more Open Country Clubs for Western Illinois. Every county superintendent in tbe Military Tract and adjacent to it will be invited to be present, and to bring with him as many workers for social betterment of the country districts as he can induce to come.

Tbere will be a Country School Exhibit, under tbe direction of Miss Mamie Thomson, of near Biggsville, Illinois. The premium list can be bad upon application to her or to the principal of the school at Macomb.

The annual Spelling Match will occur Tbursday evening July 6. Open to all students in attendance.

The Colledge Lectures on Scotch

Literature to be given from the 26th to the 29th of June will be of great interest to all, and of special value to students of English literature.

The Coburn Players from New York City will be here June 30th and July 1st. Their Macomb repertoire includes "Much Ado About Nothing," "Macbeth," and "The Canterbury Pilgrims;" all to be given in the open air, if weather permits.

The Elementary School will be in session every morning during the summer term. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons the Supervisors of Practice will hold conferences on methods, based upon observed work in the grades. The special work to be observed and discussed each week will be announced Monday mornings.

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Program of Summer Term, 1911.
(Subject to change).

8:00.
- Psychology—Mr. McGilvrey.
- Advanced Algebra—Mr. Ginnings.
- Advanced Physiography—Mr. Bassett.
- Zoology—Mr. Johnson.
- Physics (Mechanics)—Mr. Drake.
- Household Arts—Miss Colby.
- Intermediate Arithmetic — Miss Grote.
- Arithmetic, 8th grade—Mr. McConnell.
- Arithmetic, 7th grade—Mr. Taylor.

8:50.
- Grammar—Mr. Hursh.
- Observation—Mr. McGilvrey.
- Solid Geometry—Mr. Ginnings.
- History—Mr. Dickerson.
- Geography—Mr. Bassett.
- Physics—Mr. Drake.
- English—Miss Davis.
- Blackboard Sketching—Miss Buckner.
- Latin—Miss Hanna.
- Grammar—Miss Grote.
- Physiology—Miss Corbin.
- Grammar—Miss Coffey.

9:40 Chapel.

10:10.
- English—Mr. Hursh.
- Mathematics—Mr. Ginnings.
- Geography—Mr. Bassett.
- Botany—Mr. Johnson.
- Physics (Laboratory)—Mr. Drake.
- English—Miss Davis.
- Drawing (Methods)—Miss Buckner.
- Latin—Miss Hanna.
- German—Miss Olson.
- History—Miss Coffey .
- Plane Geometry—Mr. Taylor.
- History—Mr. Dickerson.

11:00.
- Sociology—Mr. Bayliss.
- English—Mr. Hursh.
- History—Mr. Dickerson.
- Geography—Mr. Bassett.
- Botany—Mr. Johnson.
- Physics (Laboratory)—Mr. Drake.
- Didactics—Miss Grote.
- Physiology—Miss Corbin.
- Civics—Miss Coffey.
- Physical Training Methods—Miss Lamkin.

2:00.
- English—Mr. Hursh.
- History of Ed. Prin. of Teach.—Mr. McGilvrey.
- Advanced Algebra—Mr. Ginnings.
- Illinois History—Mr. Dickerson.
- Advanced Agriculture—Mr. Johnson.
- Chemistry (Recitation) — Mr. Drake.
- Music—Miss Shamel.
- Algebra—Miss Hanna.
- History—Miss Olson.
- Bookkeeping—Miss Griffin.
- Arithmetic—Mr. McConnell.

2:50.
- Civics—Mr. Bayliss.
- Solid Geometry—Mr. Ginnings.
- Nature Study—Mr. Bassett.
- Chemistry (Laboratory) — Mr. Drake.
- Blackboard Drawing—Miss Buckner.
- Manual Arts—Mr. White.
- Didactis—Miss Grote.
- Ancient History—Miss Olson.
- History—Miss Corbin.
- Agriculture—Miss Coffey.
- Primary Methods—Miss Hamilton.

3:10.
- Solid Geometry—Mr. Ginnings.
- Physics (Recitation)—Mr. Drake.
- Reading—Miss Davis.
- Construction—Miss Buckner.
- Orthography and Penmanship—Miss Griffin.
- Playground Work—Miss Lamkin.

—o—

Concerning Concrete.

Mr. McGilvrey, Supervisor of Practice, has shown that he knows something about concrete. Mr. White, Instructor in Manual Training, also has practical knowledge of that matter. It is anybody's guess whether the practical knowledge of these two gentlemen, re-enforced by every man and boy in school next year, shall result in a new greenhouse, a gymnasium for boys, a model country school house, or seats for the outdoor amphitheater for which we have been waiting.

—o—

The best track meet seen here in some time was held on the Normal field last Friday. It was the annual inter-class affair and yielded more interest than usual, because the track men were very evenly divided between the Normal and Academy. In fact the meet was so closely contested that the score was tied two or three times during the afternoon. Just before the beginning of the relay race, the Normal and Academy were even in number of points. This made the relay decisive and it was run with determination by both teams. Sorenson for the Normal managed to pass Foster for the Academy after the later had a few feet lead and thus won the banner for the Normal department. This makes the fifth year in succession that this class has had something to do in the winning of the banner.

—o—

The Library.

We believe the library of this normal school is one of the best selected libraries for its purpose in the country. May be we are not well enough posted to be too positive about this but we do think so. Certainly it is true that no privilege open here during the summer term is more used nor used to better advantage by the more experienced teachers, especially those who do not have good library facilities at hand where they work.

—o—

Before you leave for the summer, for the year, or forever, stop at the Manual Training room and look at the fine pieces of furniture that have been made there by students. There are nine or ten library tables fit to grace any man's library, besides several piano stools, taborets, plate racks and smaller articles.

—o—

The Principal's address to the graduating class was given in the auditorium last Sunday evening at eight o'clock. The crowd was small on account of the rain, which prevailed about this time.

—o—

The pageant Friday afternoon was a success from every standpoint. Miss Lamkin and Miss Parrish deserve much credit for the work done in drilling the people who took part in the program. The Athletic association was aided much in a financial way.

The ball game our boys played at St. Albans with the Military Academy there resulted in our defeat by the score of 16 to 2.

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COLLEDGE LECTURES

—o—

COBURN PLAYERS

The Western Courier.

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THE MEANING OF ORDERLY EDUCATION.

Train up a child in the way he should go; and even when he is old, he will not depart from it.
—Proverbs XXII:6.

Habit is the deepest law of human nature.—Carlyle.

Wherefore I perceive there is nothing better than that a man should rejoice in his work (s) for that is his portion.
—Ecclesiastes III:22.

The latest Gospel in this world Is know thy work and do it * * * That will be thy better plan—Carlyle.

The reign of Solomon marked the climax of the physical power of the kingdom of Israel. Never before or after that historic forty years (977 to 937 B. C.) was it strong enough to ally itself on equal terms with such nations as Egypt or Assyria. David left an overflowing treasury, which Solomon, though a liberal spender, knew how to replenish. The Hebrew confederacy was kept intact through the entire period by favorable alliances, such as the early marriage with Pharaoh's daughter, and the league with Hiram, king of Tyre—"ever a lover of David." Tributes of gold and silver, raiment and armor, horses and mules, "a rate year by year," was exacted from weaker neighbors. Great cities, like Tadmor in the wilderness, (Palmyra) were founded, and great fleets were built which opened new routes of commerce to the far east and westward to lands beyond the pillars of Hercules.

Solomon, youngest son of David —and Bath-sheba—was a great administrator of government, a marine merchant prince, a great builder,and a dazzlingly magnificent king. His throne was of ivory, his individual drinking cups of gold, and he "made silver to be in Jerusalem as stones." "He exceeded all the kings of the earth in riches and wisdom." He built the temple for which David had prepared, but which he dared not build, and it was "of fame and glory throughout all countries." He, himself, and not Zadok the high priest recited, and perhaps composed, the dedication prayer—"noblest utterance of the creed of Israel"—setting forth the nearness and the distance of Him who hears and answers the prayers of men for wisdom and righteousness. "He gave peace unto Israel all of his days." "And all the earth sought the presence of Solomon, to hear his wisdom, which God had put in his heart."

What a pity that in his old age he broke the covenant and forgot the ancient law. For he sorely oppressed the sojourner, (Exodus XXIII:9.) and became a selfish, luxurious oppressor of his own people, lading them with a heavy yoke, chastising them with whips, and, dying, left his soon to be disrupted kingdom to a son who threatened to chastise them with scorpions. His later life fell short of the ideal of his youthful dream at Gibeon, and the lofty prayer recited by him at the dedication of the temple.

* * *

But "he spake three thousand proverbs." Several hundred of them have been preserved to this day. In form some of them are epigrammatic, some are sonnets, some are clusters gathered about a common theme, but much the greater number are independent couplets of verse, wholly unconnected—wisdom in the most compact verbal form. They deal with every aspect of practical every day life. Thus

"Train up a child in the way he should go; And even when he is old he will not depart from it,"

is a condensed statement of the whole pedagogical purpose of the primary school, as sufficient now as it was three thousand years ago. The difference is, that while the importance of wise, early training was recognized by the son of David and Bath-sheba and a few of the leading elements that surrounded him, it has now become part of the social consciousness of every progressive nation in the world. It may well be questioned whether Solomon, with all his power of prevision, ever imaged in his active mind the counterpart of such an institution as a twentieth century primary school. He more likely had in mind the direct obligation of parents which had so sadly failed in his own case. That institution, now dividing the most important of all social responsibilities with the best, and hopelessly attempting to carry the whole burden of the worst homes, was passed on to the twentieth as the greatest social achievement of the nineteenth century—though, as we are beginning to perceive, with its right relation to progressive civilization imperfectly understood.

* * *

With all its shortcomings, no other institution of modern times is more vitally related to progress. Religion, morality, and democracy are all dependent upon it for their conservation and continuous growth.

* * *

What is the meaning of organized, purposive elementary education (a) from the standpoint of society seeking self-preservation and justice, and (b) from the standpoint of the individual for whom it is the chief duty of society to make life more abundant and happy?

Within certain almost ascertainable limits, the character of a man is built upon the foundations laid in childhood. It goes without saying that in a form of society at all like our own the school must be in harmony with and, under normal conditions, supplementary to the home. For the first few years of a child's life whatever is done for him is resultant, chiefly, from those two forces. Homes differ, and schools are by no means equally efficient. So it is idle to expect equal or uniformly equivalent results. There should be a fundamental likeness in kind. The aim thus becomes of primary importance. What should it be? I do not think it is merely arithmetic and language, nor "culture for culture's sake," nor to get a living by one's wits rather than earn it by one's hands. If, in our school organization, we divided the twelve grades into two sixes instead of three fours it might well be conceded that training is so far of the first importance that, in comparison, our customary standards of measurement of results might be nearly or quite disregarded. Training and teaching are not the same things, though each is involved in the other to some extent. Training may be the source of our supreme strength, or, if perverted, our most

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ASST. EDITOR....

Business Manager .....C. E. White
Asst. Business Manager.....
.....George Salisbury

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pitiable weakness. It has to do with those elementary acts of every-day life, economy in the performance of which is absolutely essential to the man who would get things done. It is needed in the highest possible degree by each individual unit in a democratic state which has social consciousness enough to wish to perpetuate itself. Training is, or includes, the process of orderly habit forming. "Habit is the deepest law of human nature." It is not a "second nature." It is first nature increased ten, twenty, or a hundred fold. That mixture of sand, cement and water which, when freshly compounded would have taken any form the skilled workman desired, you may tramp upon now, but you cannot impress it. With hammer or pick or dynamite you may smash it, or a child may peck and nick and vex it with his roller skates, but otherwise there it stays, smooth and hard. It is an adult. A child is like the concrete in its plastic stage.

This plastic period of life is the habit forming, or training period. It is not a long, though a gradually lengthening one. Many things can be done during this period which cannot be done as well later, and some things can be done then which are absolutely impossible ever after. For the practical purposes of school and home training we may say that the useful habits are all those which enable one to do right or necessary things in the easiest possible way. If it is desired that a coming man should obey the ten commandments, it is far better to train the child, who is father of that man to obey than to say them while, during his plastic period, he is being trained in the general "habit" of obedience—the first universal duty, law, and destiny of man. The child must acquire this habit, or, in due time, the man will break or be broken for lack of the power to obey.

Truthfulness is a second elemental habit, training in which is as important as it is difficult. It is a mental attitude which must be determined early in life, or never; and without it the life is likely to be lost.

"Bread of deceit is sweet to a man; but afterwards his mouth shall be filled with gravel."
(XX:17.)

A third fundamental habit is diligence.

"Seest thou a man diligent in his business? He shall stand before kings; he shall not stand before mean men."

Herein is the germ of happiness in so far as we may expect to realize it in this life.

If, while this physical health is cared for, and while he is being taught to read, write, cipher and sing, and trained to walk, talk, sit and stand; to respect his elders, be kind to his companions, the manners of civility, and the like conventional and commonplace things upon which we are all agreed, so that he does them all without conscious attention to the processes—automatically, economically, and without pain, a sixth grader has also achieved the three important but rather complex habits referred to, there has been something doing both in his home and school during the first twelve years of his life. The foundation of social efficiency has been fairly well laid. He has within himself the ability to learn his trade, and to follow it up with the least possible wear and tear, leaving the widest possible margin of force to expend upon the development of his personality and powers. He has been measurably well trained in the way he should go. The good beginning which is the most important part of every work has been made.

A good beginning! Alas, that so many who might be given that much training fail to receive it! Fortunately there are no longer any influential forces in society openly in favor of keeping part of the people in a lower state of intellectual development for the purposes of mechanical toil and for the advantage of the intellectual elite. (Kirchensteiner 16.) Theoretically, at least, everybody now sees the social necessity of elementary school training. Fortunate in many ways, are you whose work will begin with and continue to be for the younger children. Whoever else may be in error, you will be in your duty —the first duty of the State in education until it is universally well done for all.

* * *

It has recently been said by a great German thinker and organizer of whom I shall say more directly, that "Only that State is healthy and can thrive which unceasingly endeavors to improve the individuals who compose it." Here in Illinois the lack of co-ordination in our educational system leads to results that fall short of our professed belief. Less than six per cent of our school enrollment get any direct benefit from the grades called "high," and less than one per cent get through them. Between a third and a half of the school population has no free high school opportunities. This, in reality, is not quite so bad as it sounds, but for the twentieth century, in this country, it is bad enough. The upper six grades have not yet fully arrived. Now it would be an unjust reproach upon the citizenship of Illinois to suggest that a respectable minority thereof believes that the welfare of the State is prompted by an educational organization which operates to keep great numbers in a lower state of intellectual development than the conditions of modern community life require. The worst that truthfully could be said is that we do not come up to our own standards. Herein lies the problem in equity: How can our organization of education be so changed that all children can be gotten through the "grades," and most of them,—all who will,—receive the further advantage of the instruction and training afforded by the "high" school, or its equivalent in a better form? If to do were as easy as to say what were good to be done, this would be as easy as to transform every cottage into a house and every chapel into a church. But it is the educational task just before us. It will not be easy, and he who would venture to predict that it will be fully accomplished in his lifetime must needs be very young or very optimistic. Yet how can a far-seeing demo-

cratic state, anxious to safeguard and perpetuate itself, be content with a complete cessation of orderly education for the great masses of its people at the early age of fourteen years?

Circumstances alter cases. America is not Europe. Bavaria is not Illinois. But that little German state, since the foundation of this (so much admired)) building was laid has given one director of education a chance to earn his statue in its most famous city. Munich has forty-three different continuation schools for her apprentices obliged to leave school at the end of the compulsory period, twelve more for unskilled workers, —day laborers and errand boys, and boys without occupation. In these schools instruction is given from eight to ten hours a week,—in daylight,—by masters and journeymen, and especially prepared professional teachers. Attendance is compulsory during the entire period of apprentice ship, and **employers are cheerfully and effectively co-operating with the plan.** At first opposed, they have come to see that it is not only right, but greatly to their business advantage, for the instruction is so given as to make better men and citizens and better artisans at the same time. In 1908, in that city of 600,000 inhabitants there were 7200 apprentice pupils, and voluntary extension classes for 2600 journeymen. All this required provision for 300 classes, and cost the city of Munich that year a million marks. ($250,000). Not long ago I had the advantage of hearing Dr. Georg Kirchensteiner tell how it was brought about. His story was like a majestic epic told by its hero, a man "* * * strong in will to strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield."

Old England will be doing something of the kind before many days. There is now pending in the British parliament a bill with this preamble: "The object of this bill (of March 16, 1909) is to make school attendance compulsory for all children not exceeding fourteen years of age, and also to make attendance **at day continuation schools** compulsory for all children whose age exceeds fourteen but does not exceed seventeen years, who are not otherwise being systematically educated. * * * The system of continuation schools which this bill seeks to enact, is practically the same as that which is in successful operation in Munich."

The Commercial club of the city of Chicago has for some time had its agent, in the person of Superintendent Edwin G. Cooley, investigating the educational systems of Europe with a view to learning what, if anything, might profitably be imported to America, and very lately, in pursuance of the same plan, has performed a great public service by publishing and circulating Dr. Kirchensteiner's essay on "Education for Citizenship." The argument of the essay is that education must be carried forward in some suitable form thru the critical years of adolescence, and sets forth his method of dovetailing it into industry by the co-operation of educational authorities, parents, and employers of labor. The Munich plan could not be transplanted to Illinois without modification, but its principle is adaptable to any American State, in the country as well as in the crowded centers of manufacturing industry. The Kirchensteiner conception of the larger meaning of elementary education is not merely "to save the State," or to extend trade, or to increase the technical skill of the workmen, but to do all three by making better men and women than heretofore. This is done by showing them the relation of their work to other work, and teaching them how to find the happiness which comes from doing better work in the spirit of the "service which is freedom." There is testimony amounting to evidence that the Munich plan has been so carried out as to give to the artisan some of the artist's joy in his work, —that joy which comes from the clearest well-spring of happiness from which man, in this world, is permitted to drink. "There is nothing better than that a man should rejoice in his work."

* * *

The whole business of education is to help a man find his work—the work he can do best, and to adjust it to his worthy ideals The first business of socety is to see that all men who have found their work are paid fair wages, that the lowest wage of any man who contributes to social stability or progress is sufficient to secure to him all the necessaries of a decent living, a share of the comforts, and a modicum of leisure for rational enjoyment,—to see to it that no man is unjustly handicapped in the pursuit of happiness.

It will fall to some of you, I am sure, to add in some way to the inadequate provision of the elementary school for some of your pupils. We expect you to do it in such a way as to help hasten the coming of the day when the social consciousness of Illinois will be as clear concerning the **value** of the last four grades of the common school as it now is as to the **necessity** for the first six or eight.

* * *

The tendency of our age is toward democracy and peace. Triumphant democracy means peace. Both demand the leadership of the ablest and best. These must be found by selection before they can be put in authority by election. Without so much training as has been hinted at, widely diffused, wise selection is unthinkable. Without wise and just leaders democracy is a ship without a rudder. As a ship without a rudder is helpless, so a rudder without a ship is useless. "Change kings with us, and we'll fight you again," roared Sarsfield, or one of his men, after the panic of the Boyne. History records many lost battles the result of which might have been reversed by a change of leaders.

There is not time today to speak of education for leadership. Let us leave that for another June time. Sufficient now to say that all parts of the system must be related, and that the growth must begin at the roots. In our practical educational procedure this is not always remembered. There is continuous tinkering by these of the forms and procedure and material of elementary education, by those of the high schools and colleges, and by still others of the technical schools and universities; just as though any one of these parts could be separated from the others and stand alone. What society requires, of course, is the greatest possible number of highly efficient men and women of character, and it is of the first importance to remember that their production and discovery depends upon the right training and education of ALL the young. Right here is where many of our statesmen and some of our leaders in education are short-sighted or selfish. A great public university is a conspicuous, highly centralized, and well organized special interest. It is easy to focus public attention upon it, and its needs are often considered and supplied without due consideration of the "lower" schools upon which its continued existence depends. Yet, if we do not keep a trail to it, leading from the door of every little red school-house, so clear and open that every youth in the state may walk therein as far as his will and strength permit, and every step of

his journey be contributory to his individual and social efficiency as a citizen, how can the maintenance of a public university be justified at all?

Not that all who follow the trail must needs follow it all the way. Illinois is not Utopia—yet. For a longer time than any of us can foresee, no matter how open the trail, nor how hospitable the invitation, nor how well adjusted the parts of our educational system, the great majority of our youth must continue to develop their individual qualities and characters in the college of hard knocks, by courses of study and work for which no mediaeval degrees are conferred. Having in view the inseparable interests of society and the individuals who compose it, what might our system of education be made to do for this majority, in the meantime, if its parts were assembled and adjusted?

As for us, those who follow the trail, and those who leave it here alike, our happiness will be found in our work—or else nowhere. Our work as teachers is to transform as well as we know how, potential into varying degrees of dynamic capacity. Who knows but that it may be the rare fortune of one of us deal, in its fair seed time, with a human soul whose destiny it is to become a genius—a great leader, or better yet, a great SERVANT of men? We need not envy this fortunate one in advance, however. In all probability she will not know it herself at the time—or ever. Genius is rarely recognized in its larval stage; in its intermediate stage we are apt to call it unseemly names, for the cuticle of a cocoon is tough and its internal organs are undergoing destructive changes. As it emerges it is often wet and bedraggled. When it spreads its wings to fly we may not be looking, and it is off before we have time to notice whether it is a butterfly or a moth.

Our work is to be with common children, in the common schools of a great militant democracy. The spirit of our democracy cries aloud for more yeomen—more and more common men of high character; men who can see, and understand, and touch elbows in yeomen's service for civic righteousness, industrial fair play, and plain economic justice. The "universal brotherhood of man" is unattainable until all men are fit for brotherhood. In striving to make them so ,by early training, and discipline, and instruction; in teaching them to know justice when they see it, to rightly use the equal opportunity which it is the business of democracy to give, the common school must certainly be doing the will of the universal Father of us all.

This is our work. Let us rejoice in it and do it as well as we can. That will be our better plan.

—o—

The Summer School people have the advantage over the regulars in the way of a delightful campus. The flowers and shrubs are coming out now in a gorgeous manner and will continue so for several weeks.

—o—

Frances Bays, '10, has a position for next year in the Canton public schools. Also Anna Culver of this year's class has been engaged at the same place.

Eula Cordell, 09, who was to have taught in a Country Training School near Old Normal, has seen fit to take the principalship of the Macomb Fourth ward school, since the Old Normal people could not complete arrangements for the school in question.

The Coburn Players are billed for three plays at the Kirksville Normal School June 28 and 29. The tragedy of "Romeo and Juliet," the comedy "As You Like It," and "The Greek Tragedy "Electra," will be given in the open air theater on the Kirksville campus. The Index says: "The company is composed of twenty-five expert actors of Shakespearean and other dramas, and ranks second to none in America. They are on their seventh annual tour, and their bookings are larger than for any previous season." This seems to indicate that the summer students and citizens of the city as well have a rare treat in dramatics coming June 30 and July 1.

—o—

The city of Macomb not only pave the streets that need paving the most but improve the job every time a new portion is laid. The concrete curbing is very attractive and serviceable as well.

—o—

The view west on Adams street from the walk in front of the building is pleasing to the eye since the extension of the pavement in that vicinity.

—o—

Subscribe for the Courier

To the Summer School students, young and old, the Courier brings greetings from a year of hard work and perhaps well spent energy. Those who are new to us are probably new to the Courier. it is the business of this paper to record the life and incidents of the school and when possible mould opinion among the students when the staff feel such should be done the Courier requests and expects your subscription and contributions and furthermore the school expects you to enter into the activities of the institution with the feeling that you are a part of it and responsible for the continuation of the good nane it has thus far merited.

—o—

After the events of Thursday. June 1, our baseball team took quite an extended trip. The first game was played at Canton, Mo., with the team rpresenting Christian University. Here they met defeat by the score of 11 to 2. The boys enjoyed a trip on the Mississippi from Canton to Quincy and from there took the train for Augusta, where they played a game of ball Saturday afternoon with the team from the high school there. This was one of the best games played during the season. The usual nine innings were not sufficient to give either team the right to claim the victory, so an extra round was played, which gave our boys the victory at the rate of 4 to 3.

Circular No. 25, issued by the Simplified Spelling Board, is a speech given by William H. Maxwell, city superintendnt of school, New York, discussing "The Need of the Reform of Spelling in Public Schools." The simplified spelling movement is progressing rapidly and all teachers should be familiar with its work. Any information may be received by writing to the Simplified Spelling

Why not organize a baseball team for the summer? The weather is the best, the field is in good condition, the boys need the exercise, and the ladies need the excitement of watching the game.

The Western Courier.

VOL. IX, No. 111 MACOMB, ILLINOIS, June 22, 1911. COPY 5 CENTS

ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER MAR. 3, 1908, AT THE POST OFFICE AT MACOMB, ILLINOIS UNDER THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF MARCH 3, 1879.

The O. C. Club.

Over a hundred students and teachers responded to the call for a preliminary meeting of the Open Country Club last Thursday evening. A temporary organization was effected by choosing Dean Grote chairman, Miss Mamie Thompson of Henderson county secretary, and Miss Eula Cordell, with the temporary officers, as an executive committee.

Short talks were made by Misses Cordell and Grote and Mr. Bayliss. Miss Hamilton told an exquisite story illustrating the triumph of mind over matter in the Willow Creek district back in Livingston county. It was agreed that the executive committee should make up the program for this evening from questions submitted during the week by members of the club, and that the permanent question, "How shall we proceed to so increase the number of 'standard' country schools in the Military Tract that this splendid agricultural section of our state shall lead all other Normal School districts in this respect?" This question is going to be answered within the next month, and within the next year the thing is going to be DONE!

* * *

All under the blue canopy we need to make this come true is the co-operation of our county superintendents.

* * *

Superintendent ————, will you not join in this good and necessary work, and prove your earnestness in the matter by attending the conference at Macomb,

JULY 7 and 8?

This invitation is sent you by one of your teachers, who wishes to help you in any possible way to give ———— county more good country school houses and better schools than it now has. Come and lead us in this work. We know how busy you are with those reports, but there are young teachers here, at some sacrifice of time and money, seeking inspiration and knowledge to enable them to help you do more for the country schools of our county than has ever been done before in a single year. Pray do not leave us of your county without a leader.

* * *

The program of the club for this evening is as follows:

Topic-- Improvement of the physical environment of a County School.

Mr. Johnson.

Mr. Hursh.

Mr. Head.

CHORISTER Glenn Head

—o—

Dr. Colledge's course of lectures in Scotch Literature will be given June 26, 27, 28, and 29—one each day, as follows:

1. Scottish Literary Characteristics, June 26, at ten o'clock.
2. Robert Burns, the Poet of Democracy, June 27, at nine o'clock.
3. Robert Louis Stevenson, the story teller, June 28, at three o'clock.
4. James Barrie and His Books, June 29, at 11 o'clock.
5. Ian MacLaren and Drumtochty, June 29, at two o'clock.

The other two lectures are "Tropical Africa" and "Second Fiddles," and will be given in the evening, as announced later.

—o—

Something to Talk About.

This is for next year's students. Among the school activities which may be enumerated as prominent are those connected with:

1. The Emersonian Society.
2. The Platonian Society.
3. The Amateurian Society.
4. The Oratorical Association.
5. The Young Men's Christian Association.
6. The Young Women's Christian Association.
7. The Men's Glee Club.
8. The Orchestra.
9. The Camera Club.
10. The Agricultural Club.
11. The Football Teams.
12. The Basketball Teams.
13. The Baseball Teams.
14. The Tennis Club.
15. The Track Athletics.

Now, it goes without saying that no student can be prominent in too many of these activities without losing in his main work. At the same time, no student can afford to neglect them all. The question is how many can be attended to with profit. Can a student do good and sufficient work and be prominent in more than two or three of the foregoing? Why not think about this before school begins next September, and be governed accordingly?

—o—

Judging from some of the literature seen, the Coburn players are high class. Granting this to be true, the plays should draw a large audience. The people who wish to enjoy an out door picnic might bring lunches in the afternoon Saturday and remain for the evening performance of Macbeth. Plans are being made to furnish ice water at convenient points in the ravine and every effort will be made to make the event a success.

Nothing definite has been said in regard to the particular spot on the campus which the authorities will select for the plays. The Courier after taking an inventory of the ravine suggests that spot of ground located east of the ravine and quite a distance north of the long bridge. The spot in question would afford a very convenient location for the stage and the rising hillside to the east would accomodate many more than a thousand spectators. Perhaps this is not the only suitable location. We also suggest to our readers that the best way to get a vital interest in these plays is to take a personal tour of inspection of the grounds with the above idea in mind.

—o—

CALENDAR 1911 - 1912.

Autumn Quarter opens Sept. 18, 1911

Autumn Quarter closes Dec. 8, 1911

Holiday Recess

Dec. 22, 1911 to Jan. 2, 1912

Winter Quarter closes Mar. 8, 1912

Spring Quarter opens Mar. 18, 1912

Spring Quarter closes June 7, 1912

Tenth Graduation, June 6. 1912

First Decennial Anniversary June 6, 1912

Summer Term opens June 17, 1912

☞ Cut this out and paste it in your notebook

The Western Courier.

Board of Managers.

Senior .....Louise Hainline
Junior .....George Salisbury
Academy .....George Mapes
Tenth Grade .....Jennie Walker
Ninth Grade .....Lena Culp
Training School..Myrrhene Newsome
Platonian .....W. O. Pendarvis
Emersonian .....Warner Watson
Country School Class.....
..... Wallace Shanks
Kappa Phi Gamma..Martha McLean
Faculty..Mr. White, Mr. Hursh,
Miss Davis
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Educative forces are making themselves felt in other fields than the class room. Men who are engaged in research and experimental work are making an effort to disperse the truths learned among the mass of people whom such truths should better. Our modern magazines scatter discoveries and inventions broadcast among those who read the best periodicals of the day, but there are many who are not reached by this means. This class in question, however, can be touched by means of the Daily and County newspapers.

Perhaps some have noted that the papers of this and other counties are printing articles written by the agricultural experts of the State Agricultural College. Such reports and discussions as these stand a better chance of being read when in newspapers than if they were simply printed in a bulletin. That they are of value there can be no doubt. The times are advancing. The educators are extending the knowledge and influence beyond the class room into the fields and factories. This is the first sign of the times that are coming when to be "poorly read" will be the product of negligence alone and no man can say he had no "schooling."

—o—

The Courier through the Summer Term for 10 cents. Free to all yearly subscribers who pay in advance.

We lose a good librarian and the Whitewater, Wis. Normal School gains a good one, when Miss Jackson takes up her duties there next autumn.

Hayes Fuhr who graduated here in June and at the Macomb Conservatory of Music this year has been employed as musical instructor in the Culver Military Academy at Culver, Indiana. His work will include the conducting of the Men's Glee Club and the Courier will take this method to inform the Academy that it will have a good Glee Club this year. The Culver Academy is the largest in the west and this fact speaks well for Mr. Fuhr's ability.

The members of the Faculty and those of the Alumni Association who are in school invite the entire body of students to an informal reception tomorrow evening on third floor.

—o—

The half-dozen mulberry trees planted last Arbor Day are growing nicely. It will be just a short space of time before they will be bearing fruit. Birds are very fond of mulberries and these trees will serve to call many birds to find a home in our little forest.

A few of the fine Linden trees donated by Mr. Keefer are doing well and he informs us that the weak ones will be replaced.

After a general survey of the Arbor Day work we believe it was entirely profitable.

Ralph Bishop, our Manual Training Assistant was called home Tuesday to attend the funeral of a relative.

Although William Hawley Smith was ill and unable to give the Commencement Address as was printed, the large audience was agreeably entertained by "The Dawn of a Tomorrow" as read by Miss Davis. The story is one of optimism and brings good cheer to any audience.

The Courier says "Well done" to the Amateur Club. The Arch of Titus looks pretty well in the Study Hall. Wake up, you Emersonians and Platonians!

The Courier regrets to note the resignations of Blanche E. Campbell and Anne Durr, both skillful and popular training teachers. Success to them in other fields!

A number of advanced students are studying with the examination for State Certificates in mind. Success to each and every one of them.

—o—

One student, a graduate of the school, of three years' experience, is devoting three hours a day to the type writing machine. The Courier predicts that there will be many others doing the same in the near future.

—o—

A one mill tax for the University is a very great credit to the 47th General Assembly and a good thing for higher education,--but a two mill tax for the common schools will be a better thing for education and a still greater credit to the 48th. will it, or will it not? Let us both work and pray that it will.

—o—

Subscribe for the Courier

By the courtesy of Capt. Eads, the Normal School has come into the possession of a deed, executed in 1823, conveying the Campus to Andrew Woodruff at the rate of two dollars per acre. Mead Brockway hired a lawyer by the name of Parez Randall to sell it for him at that price. if Parez had been able to see four score and eight years into the future, he probably would held Mr. Woodruff up for another dollar an acre. The paper is worn and torn, but the Library will mend and preserve it.

Alfred Sorensen, Francis Campbell, and Homer Venters, representing the Young Men's Christian Association, are encamped this week on the shores of the beautiful Lake Geneva in attendance at the Annual Y. M. C. A. Conference held there there this week.

A GOOD NOTION OF NOTHING TO DO

The Western Courier's notion of nothing to do, under any circumstances whatever, is to buy anything whatever on the installment plan, of anybody whomsoever, which one does not imperatively need at the moment to avoid freezing to death or starving to death.

What is this we hear about length-ening the time for the regular course to two years and a Summer term – or was it two Summer terms? The Courire has it ears to the ground, and will report any thing authenitc as soon as it is known to be so.

The Courier press has made six thousand impressions on the three thousand Mailing Cards which are being used to advertise the three plays that are coming soon.

Next year four former teachers in this school will be members of the faculty in the best known Teachers College in the world. They are Dr. Frederick G .Bonser, Lois Coffey, B. C. Bertha M. Bentley, and Blanche E. Campbell.

Subscribe for the COURIER

Louise Randolph, '09, was seen about the building last week. We surmise she is enjoying her vacation.

September 18, 1911, the Western Illinois State Normal School begins its TENTH YEAR. It is said that the anniversaries next June will be appropriate to the first Decennial.

Teachers in attendance from the same county could profitably support a county club.

COMING

JUNE-26-29- COLLEDGE
JUNE-30-JULY-1- COBURN PLAYERS
JULY--6--ANNUAL SPELLING MATCH
JULY--7-8-OPEN COUNTRY CLUB MEETING

Business enterprise manifests itself sometimes quite early in youth and when once observed is a good index to the man of whom the child is father. The Courier has found a case of business foresight that will result in final success to the person in question.

A boy in the Training School bought a pig for $3.00, fed it awhile and sold it for $8.00. He then bought two pigs for the same price and also bo't a pair of shoes with the remainder. He is not only enterprising but generous. He has given one pig to his grandmother

Courier herewith hands its best compliments to the Class of 1911 upon the quality of its "Sequel".

The four hundredth student enrolled at one fifteen Tuesday.

The campus will be improved shortly with an Agricultural Hall. This building will be located on or near the Experimental Farm and its purpose will be to house machinery and serve as a store room for the various produces of the farm. It will be made of fire resisting material, either brick or concrete, and will be so planned as to add materially to the beauty of the grounds.

Ralph Eyman, '1-, who has been teaching in the John Swaney school, near McNabb, visited the school prior to his departure for the summer school of the University of Illinois.

Mr. Carl Crabb, '08, will be a student in Teachers' College, Columbia University, next year. He will be chasing a degree in Manual Arts, a line of work for which he is naturally well adapted.

Miss Jana Morey, '07, who has been teaching at Tuscola for the last two years, goes to Tucson, Arizona, next year, at a monthly salary of $80.

Attention, Alumni!

The Alumni Association has grown until its members are about 250 in number. Some of the graduates have changed their location and the officers of the association have lost track of them.

The school and officers of the association are anxious to know where all graduates are located. Will you kindly send your address, and the address of any of the earlier graduates that you know of, for ne year to the secretary of the Alumni Association?

LAVINIA STINSON,
Macomb, Ill.

The Summer School finds the Athletic Field rather desolate just now. However, the tennis courts are used occasionally in the early morning hours.

The flower gardens made and maintained by the seventh grade are worth going to see, even if a climb over the barb wire fence is necessary. Each plat is marked with a neatly painted sign, bearing the pupil's name and the name of the plants growing there.

Perhaps the boys who work in the Manual Arts will have suitable uniforms next year.

—o—

About fifty of last week's Couriers are held subejct to call from subscribers whose addresses we know to have changed for the vacation.

—o—

Keith Kerman, a former student here, was enjoying a game of tennis on our courts a few nights ago.

—o—

The Courier begs to inquire who will deliver the address to the July contingent of the Class of 1911

Just as we thought we had lost him, back comes Ross Nichol, takes off his coat, and goes to work in the Manual Arts shops for all the world as though he had never thought of such a thing as "graduating".

—o—

It is expected that Glenn Head will be chosen chorister at the O. C. Club this evening. Then look out for music from the "Little Organ".

—o—

The boys who are at lake Geneva report a very successful conference and also state they are enjoying the camp life to the fullest extent.

Dr. Colledge will arrive Monday and his first talk will be given at 9:40 A.M.

—o—

Any students who have some nice black walnut lumber lying around the farm at home could use it to no better advantage than to work it into a Morris chair, a Library table or something of the same nature.

The Courier free for the remainder of the year if you hand George Salisbury fifty cents for your subscription for next year.

—o—

Miss Colby is attending Summer School at the University of Chicago. During her absence Martha McLean has charge of the Domestic Science department.

The Normal School Publications.

A. First.—The student publication known as the Western Courier, a copy of which in its latest form the reader is perusing. This number, however, must not be taken as a sample. The editor has kindly given the most of his space this week to the graduation. The business of the Western Courier is to keep a record of the life of the school and to give the Manual Training students who elect printing, something practical to do. The "job" office of the Western Courier, is a useful adjunct enabling the school to have the benefit of quite a good deal of miscellaneous printing which otherwise could not be afforded.

Second.—The Sequel is a year book published by the senior class and is a review pictorially and historically of the life of the school for a year. It is sold only by subscription and it is difficult to obtain a copy after publication. The Sequel is often a somewhat expensive luxury costing the students $700 or $800 to publish, but it would be hard to convince a senior class that it was not part of its duty to excel all previous classes in the quality of its work. The school would hardly be quite the same without the Sequel.

B.—The Military Tract Normal School Quarterly published four times a year in the name of the trustees and is furnished free to any teacher in the schools of Illinois who wishes to receive it. The numbers so far issued are:

1. A year's work in industrial and social problems in grades one and two.
2. A year's work in industrial and social problems in grades three and four.
3. A year's work in industrial and social problems in grades five and six.
4. A year's work in industrial and social problems in grades seven and eight.
5. A course of study for the elementary school.
6. A course of study in the normal and academic divisions of the school.
7. The Principal's report for 1909-1910.
8. Circular Number Two, Soil Experiment Field, dealing with the school work in agriculture.
9. The announcement of the summer term for 1911 containing the thesis of Mary Allison Bennett, class of 1908, on Morning Exercises in the Country School.
10. English in the Grades, a resume of discussions of this topic in the Faculty Club within the school year 1910-1911.

The school also publishes Military Tract papers, an annual, each paper being made up chiefly of the address delivered on Illinois Day, December 3rd. So far three of these annuals have been published and copies are obtainable on application.

—o—

The principal was delighted last Monday morning to receive a series of postal cards, showing various buildings of the University, from Ralph Swearingen, Eli Smith, Jr., Charles Riley, J. T. Johnson, Albert Bell, Earl Eyman, Lee Hoyt, Lewis Gill, Bert Crandall, Clarence Clute, Royal Ritchey, Walter Pollock, and Dwight Croxton. The foregoing are among the members of the Agricultural Club, who, with Mr. Johnson as chaperone, visited the University the last of last week. The series is an interesting one, and if you call when he is not too busy, the principal will be delighted to let you see the cards.

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The Western Courier.

VOL. IX, NO. IV — MACOMB, ILLINOIS, June 29, 1911. — COPY 5 CENTS

ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER MAR. 3, 1908, AT THE POST OFFICE AT MACOMB, ILLINOIS UNDER THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF MARCH 3, 1879

A VISIT TO THE STATE EXPERIMENT FARMS

THE AGRICULTURE CLUB VISITS THE STATE UNIVERSITY

BY OUR STAFF CORRESPONDENT

During the last winter quarter Mr. Johnson arranged that the students of his agriculture class and their invited friends should visit the State Experiment Fields at Urbana during the summer session, and on Thursday, June 15th, a party of fourteen availed themselves of the opportunity. Upon arriving at Urbana about twelve o'clock Thursday night, Mr. Johnson proceeded to set a few of the members aright on north and south directions, after which the following answered to roll call: Albert Bell, Dwight Croxton, Earl Eyman, Clarence Clute, Bert Crandall, Lewis Gill, Lee Hoyt, Walter Pollock, Royal Ritchey, Eli Smith, Jr., Charles Riley, Ralph Swearingen, with Mr. Johnson as pilot and counsellor.

The early part of Friday forenoon was spent in viewing the experiment farms, with Prof. Pettit explaining the various experiments the state has made in farming. The experiment plots of ground just south of the agricultural building were first inspected. Here were seen the state experiments with all the different kinds of grain which were tested in various ways such as one, two, three, and four year rotations, the application of different fertilizers, and finally the plan of continuing, as some present day farmers do, to grow corn on one plot for thirty-three consecutive years. The last plan is simply a test to ascertain how long the ground will produce corn without fertilizers. Most of the boys agreed that the test was nearly completed.

From these experiment plots the class was shown the fields farther south where the results of the experiments are put into operation on a larger scale. By the time the boys had walked over about four hundred acres, giving promise of abundant crops such as have been harvested since the Experiment Field was laid out, even the most skeptical of them were thoroughly convinced that scientific agriculture could be successfully carried out on a large scale.

Probably the most interesting field on the south farm was a forty acre tract which contained, as Mr. Pettit declared, a perfect stand of alfalfa. He explained that alfalfa could be successfully grown on well drained land if the ground was first well limed and properly inoculated with sweet clover bacteria. It is thought that when this fact becomes more thoroughly understood by the farmer, alfalfa will become the leading forage crop.

The boys were somewhat surprised to learn that most of the surrounding farmers of Urbana and Champaign do not avail themselves of the scientific methods endorsed by the final results of the State Fields, but Mr Pettit said neighboring farmers were, as a rule, the slowest to comprehend the meaning of the state's work in agricultural lines; and that the farmers residing farthest away were the first to inspect and adopt into practical use the methods of the University.

Most of the fields were visited by ten o'clock then Prof. Hall led the Agriculture Club through the animal husbandry department which comprised fine specimens of horses, beef and dairy cattle, sheep and swine. Mr. Hall explained various branches of the work in live stock, explaining in detail the best methods obtained from different feedings and environment. The dairy department was probably the most interesting of all the live stock enterprises. Here the utmost care prevails to promote cleanliness and sanitary conditions which is the state's best advertisement, both from a healthful and economic standpoint.

Being still eager to see more of the sights but not wanting to walk as far as they had in the forenoon trip, the class spent the afternoon in wandering through the various buildings on the large beautiful campus. The College of Agriculture was first visited where the boys became quite interested in the dairy division in which they saw a six-hundred-pound churning of butter which looked "as good as mother used to make". The bacteriological department was also very interesting. Prof. Bristoe explained the work at length, showing the party various specimens of animals affected with tuberculosis.

The Chemistry, Physics, Natural History, and Engineering buildings came next in order, thus affording the class some knowledge of the magnitude of the work of the University. The athletic grounds and Gymnasium were visited last, the latter containing a large swimming pool of which a few of the boys availed themselves. They were probably encouraged by Mr. Johnson's emphasizing to one member of the class who expects to be a freshman at the University next September, the necessity of being able to swim should he be paid a visit by the sophomores.

Part of the class were compelled on account of business to return home Saturday forenoon, while the others spent the remainder of the day acquainting themselves with the library and the Y.M.C.A. building. All returned home Saturday evening firm in the conviction that the trip had proved both enjoyable and profitable, and fully resolved that the Agriculture Club should repeat next year this interesting experience, which, with the kindly effort and aid of Mr. Johnson, was so successfully carried out this year.

—C. C.

—o—

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AN EXAMINATION PAPER

"The final test of the school is the results, The immediate aim in scholarship and skill is fully covered by the school course. The final aim is capable and useful men and women." The foregoing are from Circular 51, issued by the Department of Public Instruction for Illinois and here are a few of the suggestive questions on results which any teacher can ask and answer for himself at different periods through the terms:

Do the older pupils show genuine interest in school work?

Do they do the work well?

Are they eager to learn?

Are they respectful and csnsiderate of others,or are they rude and disposed to annoy?

Are they disposed to be helpful?

Are they eager for self--improvement?

Are they truthful, straight forward,or are they inclined to disseminate?

Do they seem to be headed for an honest and useful career?

The county superintendent's visits are not frequent enough nor long enough to enable him to answer these questions for you any better than you can answer them for yourselves. Besides, he might not always be as frank and clear with you as you would very likely be with yourself.

—o—

The Courier suggests to some of the younger students who are engaged with subjects in the State Course of Study that this school offers a full year of review work based on that document. It might not be a bad plan to call upon Miss. Grote some convient time and let her explain the plan. In brief, the Courier can say that term fees are waived for students taking that course who stay a full year, and in addition pledge themselves to teach in the country school. A recommendation from the county superintendent or a teacher's certificate is necessary to secure the exemption from term fees. This course has been very popular and helpful Twenty-four students received certificates for its completion at the last graduation. If one does not wish the course for herself at this time, it might be well to know about it so as to be able to describe it to a friend who does need it.

The Christian Associations are now preparing a handbook which will contain information useful to students new and old. The book will be ready for distribution before the beginning of school September 18.

Miss Bernice Wagner,'10, who taught this year at Hinsdale is here to take the State Examination.

Report comes of the marriage of Mr. Arthur Odenweller and Miss Ellen Ahl a short time ago. Both parties graduated in the 1907 class and both have made good in teaching. The gentleman was elected to the office of County Superintendent of Henry County which speaks well for his ability and popularity, The Courier wishes the couple the full sum of happiness as it collects itself in the years as they pass by.

The reception given last Friday night by the Faculty proved to be a very enjoyable affair to the students of the Summer Term. The general conversation was interspersed by a reading by Miss Jackson, a story by Miss Hamilton, and two songs by Miss Shamel. With the assistance of the faculty ladies, Miss Martha McLean and Miss Lavinia Stinson served light refreshments.

Miss Corbin discussed in the Chapel Friday, the Canterbury Tales and the Prologue, giving the student body a historical and literary setting for to-morrow evening's performance.

Do not forget to mark a copy of the Courier and send it to your County Superintendent for the Open Country Club day. If you have already done so, get some one from your county who has neglected to do it. We want every county superintendent to have as many invitations as he has students at summer school. If it is too late to get hold of a copy of the Courier, write him a letter.

We will expect a number of "regulars" back for the plays tomorrow and next day.

A LETTER FROM "PEN"

The following is a letter from Wilbur O. Pendarvis of the Class of '11 and was written on his way to the Philippine Islands where he enters the educational service:

Yokohoma, Japan, June 2, 1911.

Mr. Ralph Bishop,
Macomb, Ill.

Dear Ole Rastus:—

This is us and we still am enjoying life to the fullest extent. I have had a big day of it today. We came into Tokyo gulf here last night and as soon as the Japs came out to inspect us this morning we ran into the harbor here and took a tug for the shore. I at once took a train up to Tokyo where I spent the day.

Japan is indeed a wonderful country and her busy little people are interesting to the extreme When we reached Tokyo, we hired jinrikasha men to haul us around in their funny little man buggies all day for one yen fifty sen, or a dollar and a half in Japanese money,equivalent to 75cents in ours. We visited two of their famous parks, one or two of their temples, various tea houses, curio shops, silk stores and restaurants. We viewed the imperial palace and the public buildings from the exterior and went through the imperial museum. Then we returned to Yokohama and got out to the ship here in the harbor in time for supper and now I am writing cards, etc.,until bed time. Part of our crowd are still ashore and some of them are just leaving to go back now, but it is raining a little and I have had all the adventure I need for to-day, so I am going to stay in.

Our trip across the Pacific has been a very pleasant one, in fact it has been a prolonged holiday and picnic. There were about 150 of us first class passengers starting out from Frisco. About 50 of the bunch got off at Honolulu but we had a fine bunch left. There are only four teachers on. Two of them are old teachers, or rather men who have been in the work there before and are returning after a trip back to the states, and one is a blamed fool like myself who couldn't go when the bunch went, who sailed on May 3rd. He is a young chap from South Carolina and is going out for the first time. The weather on the ocean has for the most part been fine. The air has been warm aud balmy and the ocean calm.

We played shuffle board on deck in our shirt sleeves, had base ball games, athletic contests and various other stunts. Then we had various concerts, programs, receptions, etc. of evenings. In addition to this card games and story telling circles generally kept a goodly number busy until after midnight each evening. There will only be 35 or 40 of us left for the rest of the trip, but we are all well acquainted and will have a good time. we sail at 10 in the morning and make two more stops in Japan, Kobe and Nagasaki. We will reach Manila about the 10th or 11th and school begins the thirteenth I am told. You may mail my Sequel to Manila, care of the Dept. of Education and they will promptly forward it to me wherever I am sent. This will enable me to get it a month or so sooner than I would if I waited to find my exact address. With best wishes to you, the print shop, summer school and all things in general, I am

Sincerely yours,
"PEN"

From Carbondale:- "I was glad to hear that you were successful, getting the appropriations for a Woman's Building. We are gratified to know that we can erect a similar building. We are also undertaking to start our Agricultural work on a broader basis."

—Pres. D.B.Parkinson.

Mr. Bayliss spoke in Ebenezer Church in Scotland Township Sunday morning. TheCourier was not represented but would be surprised to know that he managed to talk for half an hour without referring to standardized schools. Here's a guess that he didn't.

We learn from a round about source that Alfred Sorensen did some good work in athletics at the Lake Geneva Conference last week. He won a third in the one hundred yard dash and also a third in the four hundred forty yard dash,which is very good when one considers that six or seven hundred of the best men from the Mississippi Valley colleges and Universities are congregated there. It has also been learned that Francis Campbell was hit in the eye with a baseball while watching the Illinois Wisconsin ball game.

A "NAWFUL" WARNING

He used tobacco constantly
Since he was seventeen,
Until his whole anatomy
Was soaked with nicotine.
He never stopped his smoking
Except to take a chew;
And when he wasn't chewing
The air with smoke was blue.
He bought a big plantation
(So well he loved the weed;)
He planted every acre
With fine Havana seed.
One day when very weary,
He laid him down to sleep
Amid the green tobacco,
Where the caterpillars creep.
They swarmed about and over
him
With ceremony scant.
And ate him--body, bones and
all
For a tobacco plant.

—T. J. B.—College Life.

Eastern Illinois Normal at Charleston has about as many over 500 students as we have over 400. Charleston Normal is just four years older than we are, and this difference must not be so great another year. What say we, all of us?

Dr. Colledge's lectures are so full of rich goodstories that the Courier would be very glad to quote some for the benefit of the readers. From the fact that the editor is not an expert in Scotch the repetition will by no means be exact.

However one that bears in it a message for us Americans just now, as the political corruption is being investigated is as follows:

A Scotch woman was milking in fly time when these pests became so bothersome that they caused the cow to kick the pail over and race down the road. As the cow turned a nearby corner with the woman following close behind, a man was seen in the road ahead. The woman cried"Hey man, stop my cow."

To which the man replied with considerable dignity, "I'm no man. I'm a magistrate.

—o—

The greatest accomplishment a man ever attains is the ability to step from his own shoes into the other fellow's and see the issue from that point of view.

—o—

President Parkinson writes: "I see by the summer itinerary of the Coburn Players that they are to visit your institution during the summer. They were with us on the 15th, and our people enjoyed them very much. We think we shall have them return next year."

The enrollment at Carbondale is just a little larger than ours.

—o—

Dr.Colledge who is giving the lectures this week was formerly employed as head of the Department of English in the Armour Institute at Chicago,but is now lecturing under the direction of a Lyceum Beureau. He is a man of broad experience and thoro training, having traveled and studied on both sides of the Atlantic.

—o—

This much for our Sequel: Allow me to congratulate your young people on getting out such an attractive and artistic publication. It surely gives evidence of much care and taste. For several reasons our young people have not undertaken the task of issuing an annual, but I think we must persuade them to do something of the kind in the near future.

--President Parkinson,
Carbondale.

—o—

Have you seen the Country School Exhibit? More than that, have you contributed any thing towards its enlargement? Or are you going to let HendersonCo. carry off the sweepstakes without sharp competition? See the manager, Miss Mamie Thompson, at the Emersonian Hall, at the first opportunity, and see what you can do to help out. The eleventh hour people in this matter will also receive every one his penny.

Mr. Johnson has another fine photograph of the building taken from the southeast. It is for evening effect he tells us.

—o—

Mr.Hursh gave a short talk on the tragedy "Macbeth" last week that will help those who heard it to fully comprehend this the greatest of Shakespeare's tragedies.

Mr.Johnson took photographs of Ross Nichol's library table and Morris chair, of Lester Smith's oak Morris chair, and also George Salisbury's walnut chair of the same style. The articles themselves may be seen in the vicinity of the M.T. room.

—o—

Miss Coburn. the advance agent for the Coburn Players was here last Friday and it was decided to hold the plays in the ravine just north of Mr. Hursh's house.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Coburn play Macbeth and Lady Macbeth and the leading parts in the other plays. Something of a coincidence, perhaps a romance.

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The Western Courier.

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ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER MAR. 3, 1908, AT THE POST OFFICE AT MACOMB, ILLINOIS UNDER THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF MARCH 3, 1879

THE COBURN PLAYERS

A BRIEF REVIEW OF THEIR WORK

The profit and enjoyment obtained from the series of plays by the Coburn Players cannot easily be over-estimated and could not well have been better, except by a more general attendance on the part of the students. On the whole, the plays were quite beyond what was expected and I, for one, feel sure that if such an opportunity come again, more will make full use of it.

We always have talked of the outdoor-theatre possibilities of the Ravine, but we did not know half the charm it gives to a play to hear and see it under the great oaks. All now believe that a permanent amphitheater would be a most delightful addition to the beauty and utility of our spacious campus.

The plays were all very pleasing, especially Much Ado, and Macbeth. The comedy based on Chaucer's Prolog to the Canterbury Tales is something new, and I can easily see that it might not be quite pleasing to the student of literature, who has enjoyed the rich imagery of the grand old "Poet of the Dawn," to see Chaucer mixed up with the buffconery and broad mirth as seen in the play. Then, again, one who has not studied, to some extent Chaucer and his time, cannot see that the pageant is a transcript of English life and manners of that time.

No one could find any fault with the playing, and probably all would enjoy it more on a second hearing.

Much Ado is one of the most charming comedies ever written, and it fits outdoor play admirably. Many in the audience had considerable knowledge of the play, one club in the city having made a study of it a few years ago. There is so much of sprightliness, so many sharp turns, so many pleasing surprises, just enough of the tragic to give fine reactive effect to the humor, that one just must enjoy it.

The playing was excellent, no weak places, and the leading parts were done with such artistic finish that everybody was charmed with it. I do not know how much the outdoor scenes, etc., lent to it, but I am sure I never saw the play given so well anywhere.

Macbeth was attended by much the largest audience of any and was received with enthusiasm by all. This great Shakespearian tragedy, although probably the simplest in plot of any of his tragedies, is, by its directness, intensity and exalted passion, held to be one of the greatest pieces of tragic literature ever written; and the Coburn Players gave it so well that even the critical were well pleased. While it does not fit outdoor playing so well as Much Ado About Nothing, the rendition was so good that we easily took the brush screens for the castle; and the suggestive clash of arms in the darkness about the stage, coincident with the final duel made an impression not soon to be forgotten.

We think nothing more fitting and profitable could have been made a part of our summer school, and we already are thinking of what we may have next year. Everybody who attended the plays feel grateful to Mr. Bayliss for having brought the Coburn Players here, and to Miss Davis for her efficient management of the same. Mr. Coburn says she is the best business manager he has met with this season.

When we walk down through the quiet ravine now we are wont to exclaim with Banquo:

"Were such things here as we
do speak about,
Or have we eaten on the insane root?"

H.

It was conceded that "Patsy" played his part to perfection.

Next year, by swinging the stage around to the east, and building an amphitheater with really and truly comfortable seats, the summer plays will be more attractive than ever. How would Romeo and Juliet, The Merchant of Venice, and The Taming of the Shrew suit YOU?

Have you registered for the spelling match yet?

THE COLLEDGE LECTURES

A SUMMARY OF THE SERIES OF LECTURES

The lectures on Scotch literature given last week by Dr. Colledge for the summer students of the Normal were a source of pleasure and inspiration hardly to be overestimated. Their helpfulness was not limited to the few hours in which we listened to the scholarly criticism, and the clear-cut vigorous English of the speaker, but they have suggested material for months of reading. We shall be taking down our Burns from the shelves and enjoying once more Tam O'Shanter and The Cotter's Saturday Night; we shall perhaps renew our acquaintance with Stevenson's delightful Travels with a Donkey, his Essay on Burns, or Kidnapped, or have the pleasure of reading for the first time A Window in Thrums, or Beside the Bonnie Briar Bush. Certainly no one could hear these lectures without wishing to know more of these great writers whom Dr. Colledge described with all the enthusiasm of a true Scotchman.

In the opening lecture Dr. Colledge sketched briefly in early Scotch literature: its rise in the ballad of feud and warfare; its real beginning with Allen Ramsay in the early eighteenth century; the growth of the Jacobite poetry inspired by loyalty to "Bonnie Prince Charlie;" the musical verse of James Hogg, "the Ettrick Shepherd," and the culmination of this vernacular poetry in the lyrics of Burns.

In dealing with Burns, the poet of Democracy, in the second lecture, Dr. Colledge brought out certain points which have often been neglected in estimates of the plowman poet. He contradicted the popular error that Burns was an uneducated man, "warbling his native wood notes wild," and showed how Burns' father carefully instructed his son in the literature and history at his command, while later the poet gained for himself a fair knowledge of Latin and French and a wide and thorough acquaintance with English literature. That

(Continued on page 10)

The Western Courier.

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Tenth Grade .....Jennie Walker
Ninth Grade .....Lena Culp
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Platonian .....W. O. Pendarvis
Emersonian .....Warner Watson
Country School Class.....
..... Wallace Shanks
Kappa Phi Gamma..Martha McLean
Faculty..Mr. White, Mr. Hursh,
Miss Davis
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The Needs of the School.

We need a greenhouse, to be even with the other schools. That, however, we can provide for ourselves, if necessary.

We need a men's gymnasium. The present gymnasium is becoming inadequate for the needs of both boys and girls. Much of the use of the gymnasium has to be after school hours, and it is not always easy to arrange the time so that each can have an appropriate share.

We need modern apparatus on our outdoor play ground for the young children. This need can largely be supplied by ourselves from the Manueal Training department.

We need, and expect to have, before the opening of school, a storehouse for the products of the experiment field. That is already provided for.

We need, very much, an affiliated country school. Authority was given the principal nearly a year ago to negotiate with any board of directors in charge of a country district near enough to us so that we could be mutually helpful, looking toward an affiliated relation. As yet, nothing has been done. What country district able to give reasonable assurance that it will have enough children for the coming three or four years to make a school is willing to fit up its building so that it will be accepted as a standard school building by the Superintendent of Public Instruction, and accept the services of a member of the Normal Training faculty, at a nominal price?

We need, and are gradually acquiring, a certain increase of school spirit. A few years ago, a boy in the Training School offered to do his work in the school garden if he could have all the profits from the sale of his products. Now, seventh and eighth grade boys work out of school hours and on Saturdays in their gardens, and are willing to accept a fair commission on their sales, and allow the proceeds to go into the common purse for the purpose of procuring working material or some good thing for the benefit of the whole school. What we want is an increase of this spirit, and also an increase of pride and interest in the school as a society. It is coming.

THE GLORIOUS FOURTH

When will the citizens and "kids" of this glorious United States quit burning powder on the Nation's Birthday? This is a question that serious minded and influential citizens may well think on. It would be safe to say that not one in one hundred of the ardent dispensers of noise thinks of the significance of the day.

If this is true, then, the Celebration of the Nation's birth has degenerated into a mere formality. The first celebrations were natural outbursts of National pride and patriotism. Men held the occasion in deep reverence. Now like Hallowe'en, the fourth of July has grown to be a day when all sorts of rackets and peace disturbances are legally licensed.

Young Americans feel no more patriotism when firing a cracker than an ape does when wrapped in the "Star Spangled Banner". If the practise were harmless, it could beendured. It is not so. It is not only dangerous in a physical measure but a slur on the sacredness of National pride.

The work of the Courier press and pressman received a very nice compliment from the Coburn Players who said the Post Card printed to advertise the plays was the neatest one that had been made for them.

NOTICE

All articles made or started in the Manual Training room by students will be held one year and if not called for in that time will be taken by the school.

THE OPEN COUNTRY CLUB SONG

The country fresh and free,
Now calls and beckons thee
To pastures fair,
Where blows the gentle breeze,
O'er woods and grassy leas,
While through the rustling trees,
Echoes the prayer.

Our manhood fair and strong,
Our maidens' simple song,
Now calleth thee.
There's work for us to do,
For earnest men and true,
The country calls to you,
List to its plea.

Go thou unto thy task,
For strength and patience ask
From God above.
Thou shalt contented be,
And man shall honor thee,
Thine opened eye shall see
A richer love.

The Board of Trustees and the Principal are on a trip which will take them to Decatur, Charleston, and Champaign to inspect the Women's buildings of Milliken Univesity, the Eastern Ill. State Normal School, and The University of Illinois. It is possible that they may also extend the trip to Evanston to see Chapin Hall, the new Woman's building of Northwestern University, and to see the fine dormitory of Rockford Woman's College.

Secretary Lavinia Stinson, '09, wishes the address of every graduate of the school. Each graduate who reads this item should report to her at once,if it has not already been done.

(Continued from page 17)

Burns was essentially the poet of the heart, the song writer who expressed most sympathetically the life and feelings of the common people, Dr. Colledge gave as the main reason why Burns is so dear not only to every Scotchman, but to English readers everywhere. Burns' humor, his keen satire of cant and hypocrisy, his love for animals, his appreciation of nature, his tender love songs, and his beautiful pictures of home life, were emphasized as some of the principal characteristics of his works. One of the most enjoyable parts of this lecture was Dr. Colledge's reading of such poems as Highland Mary, A Man's a Man for a'That, and parts of Tam o' Shanter and the Cotter's Saturday Night.

In Stevenson the lecturer had perhaps a less familiar subject, but one which he treated in a most scholarly and comprehensive manner, showing keen insight into the man and his works. Dr. Colledge analyzed some of the most striking characteristics of Stevenson, his courage, his fine sense of humor which so often concealed the tendency toward pessimism naturally caused by continual ill-health, his keen satire, and his command of striking and varied plots. That Stevenson was sometimes artificial and often insincere, Dr. Colledge thought was due to his admiration for form and artistic expression, partly due to the strong French influence of his earlier years. As a writer of travels, the speaker considered Stevenson's Travels With a Donkey and an Inland Voyage unsurpassed in their realistic pictures of different countries and in the beauty and grace of their style. He also praised most highly the essays, and commended particularly the essay on Burns as one of the best critical judgments of this much abused poet. In fiction, although Stevenson's characters are sometimes unreal, yet his command of varied incident and of plots full of romance and adventure give a lasting interest to such works as Kidnapped and Treasure Island.

On Thursday morning Dr. Colledge concluded the series by combining the two lectures on Barrie and Dr. Watson (Ian Maclaren). He described in a most interesting manner Barrie's early struggles to obtain a footing in journalism, and his final discovery that his vein lay in sketches of the quaint Scotch characters of his boyhood days, which he immortalized in A Window in Thrums and Sentimental Tommy. After discussing Dr. Watson's like subjects but different method of treatment in such books as The Bonnie Briar Bush and Auld Lang Syne, Dr. Colledge gave a most delightful reading of Through the Flood, the story of Dr. Maclure's brave ride to save the life of one of his patients.

One of the most popular of Dr. Colledge's series was the extra lecture, "Second Fiddles," given Tuesday evening. As his central thought, the speaker brought out the idea that energy and perseveance rightly applied would accomplish almost any worthy end, and that few who had pluck and determination and availed themeslves of the opportunities offered need to play "second fiddle. This lecture was illustrated with an abundance of apt and amusing stories which added greatly to its interest. Dr. Colledge's fund of good stories certainly proves his point that the Scotchman has a keen sense of humor.

At the close of the Thursday lecture, the audience expressed its appreciation of the series by a rising vote of thanks; and on every hand this week have been heard the comments of the students on the helpfulness and interest of these talks. Their influence ought to be far-reaching, both in the Normal and in the schools of the state, and we predict as the first result that the reserve shelf of Scotch literature, which has been so well arranged in the library, will be a most popular place during the remainder of the summer.

"The Little Minister" and "The Bonnie Briar Bush" are very popular books all at once. So are some of Stevenson's. Last week was a great week, sure enough. Colledge and the Coburn Players together make a rare combination.

—o—

Have you looked over the Country School exhibit?

—o—

Don't fail to hear Superintendent Hoffman this afternoon, whether you are a country school teacher or not.

—o—

The O. C. Club.

The impromptu program of the Open Country Club, last Thursday evening, called out about seventy-five people. The chairman, Dean Grote, drafted McGilvrey, Ginnings, Dickerson, and Bayliss as speakers. Of the four, Mr. Dickerson succeeded in making the best point. His story was of the old country school which he attended for several years, which, in those days, used to have thirty-five or forty pupils, and teach algebra, geometry, and some of the "ologies" and "osophies." The teachers were stirring young men who were there for the money to help them in their pursuit of medical and legal diplomas. They were good fellows, but not teachers. The result of their work Mr. Dickerson has discovered to be to turn everyone of the older scholars of his kind into other vocations. While a few of them are teachers—in colleges and Normal schools—most of them are lawyers, doctors, or in other professions. One or two only remain on the farm. Mr. Dickerson's point is that what the country schools need is a class of teachers just as efficient and just as competent as those in any school, who will teach in such a way that the young people of today will see the meaning and possibilities of agriculture, and stay on the land, building up the old time country communities. As quite frequently happens, Mr. Dickerson is from three-fourths to four-fifths right.

Miss Hamilton also told an inimitable little story. The reporter forgets the name of the girl it was about, but it was a good story because Miss Hamilton told it.

—o—

Readers of the COURIER will be interested to know that next week we shall publish a letter from Jose Teodora, Class of 1908. Last Saturday, Mr. Teodora began the study of law in the University of the Philippines. Now gentle reader, pause and think. Classes begin in this University at 5:30 or 6:30 in the evening, so that Mr. Teodora continues his regular work in the Bureau of Education.

Elza Moore who graduated from here several years ago, and from the University of Illinois, has been teaching in the high school at Tucson, Arizona, during the last year. He was visiting friends at the school last week. The Courier also learns he will need only six months work to obtain a masters degree.

Subscribe for the Courier

THE SPELLING MATCH

Owing to the abundance of good things last week and the interruption caused by the national holiday, the spelling match is postponed one week.

The Courier hears that the prizes for the spelling match will be worth taking. The Match was to have been this evening, but the postponement will doubtless make the contest the keener.

—o—

The Sorority girls took advantage of the gala days last week and had a general reunion. Saturday morning was spent breakfasting in the ravine and from the sounds of merriment that proceeded from the old camping place one would judge the reunion was a happy one.

—o—

Quite a number of "Elevens" were at chapel last Friday.

—o—

If you like the Western Normal school, tell your friends about it.

—o—

Roy Sallee will teach at Reynolds, Ill. next year. His work will be with the seventh and eighth grades and the two years of the high school.

—o—

Miss Edith Moody, '11, has secured a good position as teacher in the Moline Public Schools.

—o—

George Mapes '11, Academy, makes as good a hand at staging and seating as any man of his inches and twice his avoirdupois.

—o—

Beware of Debt

Don't mortgage your next year's salary.

—o—

DON'T LET THE HEAT CAUSE YOU TO FORGET TO SUBSCRIBE FOR THE COURIER.

BEFORE TAKING.

3-P.M. June 30: The Courier speculates whether The Coburn Players will "come back" next year.

AFTER TAKING.

Monday, July 3- A.M. The Courier is reliably informed that they will.

—o—

Miss Bessie Cooper, training teacher elect for second and third grades, was here for a day or two last week, making preparations for the work beginning Sept. 18.

—o—

The swinging bulletin board is now fully mounted with the plates of the "Elgin Marbles".

—o—

The Courier is the first to announce the program for next Celebration Day, July 4th, 1912. A good speaker, the best that can be obtained will deliver an address sometime during the day and the best display of fireworks that this county has ever seen will be given in the evening. This is done to afford amusement for the students who can't live without it on a National Holiday.

—o—

Mr. Carroll Cooper, who was a student here several years ago visited Macomb friends the past few days. He is now employed by an Electric Co. in St. Louis but will soon take up work on the Keokuk dam,

—o—

Mr, Johnson secured four very good photographs of the stage and audience of the Matinee "Much Ado About Nothing". They can be ordered at the Biological Laboratory.

Lester Smith was not satisfied with making one fine oak Morris so he now has another one well under way.

—o—

Edythe Motter, '11, will teach the sixth grade at Tuscola next year at the rate of $60 per month.

Among the stalwart yeomen who helped plant the temporary forest for the Coburns was Principal Ben Runkle of Kewanee. He says he learned to dig temporary post holes from former Coach Barnett, down in Arkansas.

—o—

Miss Chloe Danner, who was a student here a few yeara ago was visiting the old land marks around the building last week. She has been teaching in Texas the last two years and reports her work very agreeable there.

—o—

The drinking fountains and ice water are just about the best yet.

—o—

Sup't C. E. Joiner of Monmouth was a visitor last Friday.

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The Western Courier.

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ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER MAR. 3, 1908, AT THE POST OFFICE AT MACOMB, ILLINOIS UNDER THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF MARCH 3, 1879

THE MILITARY TRACT OPEN COUNTRY CLUB

Considerable interest has been manifested this summer in Country School Work. This interest has brought out from seventy-five to one hundred young people to an Open Country Club Meeting every Thursday evening of the summer term.

An Open Country Club Conference was held here last Friday and Saturday, July 7-8, which was attended by large numbers of the summer students and by County Superintendents C. W. Sellars of Brown county, W. F. Boyes of Knox, M. M. Cook of Fulton, B. T. Decker, McDonough, Geo. R. Hermetet of Schuyler, and Assistant State Superintendent of Public Instruction U. J. Hoffman.

Friday morning visitors were given an opportunity to inspect the summer school and to look over the Country School and Art Exhibits in the Emersonian hall.

Friday afternoon addresses were made by Mr. Hoffman and Miss Mabel Carney. Mr. Hoffman spoke on the Standardization of Country Schools. He made clear the meaning of the term, showed the advantages to the children, and suggested what teachers could do to bring about standardization. Miss Carney is secretary of the Illinois Federation for Country Life Progress and spoke on the Country Life Movement. Her address was well received. She felt that the Open Country Club of the Military Tract could co-operate with the Federation thru the movement to improve country school conditions.

Saturday morning the subject under consideration was Ways and Means of Standardizing Schools. Talks were made by Miss Grote, temporary chairman, Miss Mamie Thomson, Miss Eula Cordell, Mr. Lester C. Smith, and Mr. Glenn Head. A short recess was taken to inspect the exhibits and then the matter of permanent organization was considered. It was decided to organize and the following officers were elected:

President—Miss Caroline Grote, Macomb.

Secretary—Miss Mamie E. Thomson, Biggsville.

Treasurer—Lester C. Smith, Marietta.

Chorister—Glenn Head, Macomb.

Executive Committee—Miss Grote, Miss Thomson, and Miss Eula Cordell of Macomb.

Committee to draft a Constitution—Prin. Alfred Bayliss, Miss Ruth Kennedy, and Miss Lenore Phillips.

This committee is to report at the regular meeting tonight.

Miss Mamie Thomson was appointed to represent this Open Country Club at the Illinois Federation for Country Life Progress, which is to meet at Bloomington this week and she was authorized to enroll the club for membership in the Federation.

A committee on resolutions was appointed Friday. This committee reported Saturday and the following resolutions were adopted:

Resolved, That we will use the pledge and method suggested by our chairman on the encouragement of school visitation to the best of our ability, and report our success at our next annual meeting.

Resolved, That we, representatives and members of the Open Country Club of the Military Tract, agree that for a year we will concentrate our efforts toward the standardization of the country schools, doing all we reasonably can, without neglecting other duties, to co-operate with our county superintendents in their efforts to this end, and that when conditions are such that we can not complete the work in one year, we will leave our field in as good condition as possible for our successors to take it up.

Resolved, That every Open Country Club in the Military Tract should affiliate with, and whenever possible, be represented at the meetings of the Illinois Federation for Country Life Progress.

The subject of standardizing country schools was one of the principal subjects discussed at this meeting. Ways and means of doing so were discussed by Miss Mamie Thomson, Miss Eula Cordell, Mr. Lester C. Smith, and Mr. Glenn Head. Miss Grote was chairman of the meeting and suggested a plan for securing school visitation.

The Country School Exhibit was inspected and prizes were awarded District No. 52, Henderson county, Miss Mamie Thomson, teacher, and District No. 53, McDonough county, Miss Chloe Wilson, teacher, for best exhibits.

The next annual meeting will be held in Macomb some time during the summer school next summer.

—o—

Proposed Constitution of the Western Illinois Open Country Club, No. 1.

Preamble.

The development of a Democracy is dependent upon education. As established agencies of education, schools are, therefore, of fundamental importance. It is the aim and purpose of the Open Country Clubs of Western Illinois to increase the efficiency of country and village schools in as many ways as possible, in harmony with the seventh plank in the platform of the Illinois Federation for Country Life Progress. To this end its membership is pledged, individually and collectively, to

1. Co-operate with county superintendents of schools in all their plans for the betterment of the teaching; in their efforts to hold the largest possible number of pupils to the completion of the eighth grade; in the work of the County Teachers' Institutes and Associations; in their efforts to stimulate and maintain a healthful public interest in the work of the schools; in their attempts to standardize the physical equipments of the schools; and, under their leadership and advice, to do as much as they are able to do to make the public schools increasingly useful to society.

2. To co-operate with one another in the formation of Open Country Clubs until there shall be an organization working auxiliary to the public school in every district in Western Illinois.

3. To co-operate and affiliate with the Illinois Federation for Country Life Progress; and

4. To be governed by the following general constitution:—

Article I.

The name of this club shall be The Western Illinois Open Country

(Continued on page 23)

The Western Courier.

Board of Managers.

Senior .....Louise Hainline
Junior .....George Salisbury
Academy .....George Mapes
Tenth Grade .....Jennie Walker
Ninth Grade .....Lena Culp
Training School..Myrrhene Newsome
Platonian .....W. O. Pendarvis
Emersonian .....Warner Watson
Country School Class.....
..... Wallace Shanks
Kappa Phi Gamma..Martha McLean
Faculty..Mr. White, Mr. Hursh,
Miss Davis
Ex-Officio .....Mr. Bayliss

EDITOR .....GUY HOYT
ASST. EDITOR....

Business Manager .....C. E. White
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The Courier would blush to claim for itself all the rights, privileges, and favors given to city newspapers. It would not for a moment compare itself with the large papers as an advertizing medium, neither would it consider itself in their class as a news dispenser. Nevertheless it does believe it reaches and entertains a certain group of people who patronize "home industries", that is "Normal events" about as much as any journal of its size in the Military Tract. The Courier would feel bribed to take free admittance to any ot the above events but, of course, being human it would appreciate the material thanks of those whose enterprises are materially assisted thru its free advertizing.

—o—

When Mr.Bayliss held a picture of a great man up before the students, not one knew the face of William Gladstone.

—o—

"See the game through."

Assistant Superintendent of Public Instruction Mr. U. G. Hoffman while present last Friday at the Open Country Club meeting was called on for a Chapel talk. His theme clustered on the following words:

" What you will be, depends on the company you have kept and will keep from now on."

He also spoke of the duty of his office which is to visit different schools over the state in an attempt to persuade the citizens of their respective districts to furnish their schoolhouses with an equipment that will be sanitary and profitable for the children who are forced to attend school a certain number of months per year.

To an idealist, it seems absurd that it should be necessary for a man to appeal to citizens to do the very things which are obviously for their own benefit. However such is the case and will be until doomsday is very close at hand.

—o—

Miss Shamel sang two very delightful songs in Chapel Friday, one from Shakespeare's"Tempest" and another from "As You Like It".

—o—

Several students attended the funeral of Mr. David Jeffries near New Philadelphia last Monday, that gentleman being the father of Will Jeffries, a member of the '11 Academic graduating class.

—o—

The prize which Mr. Bayliss has offered to the best individual speller in the Match tomorrow evening is a Science History of the Universe in ten volumes. The volumes deal with Anthropology, Art and Letters, Astronony, Biology, Chemistry, Geology, Mathematics, Philosophy, Physics, Zoology. This is indeed a prize worth the effort.

—o—

Mr. Glenn Head and Mr. W.H.Fritz are captains of the two opposing spelling teams. All students whether good or poor spellers should enlist with one or the other companies for two reasons, viz: The Match will be of value to poor and good spellers alike; It will be amusing and entertaining.

Mr. C.E.Lawyer, at one time principal of the Macomb High School, later principal of the Canton High School, and now principal of the Danville high school was in the city on business Monday and visited the Normal for a few minutes talk with old friends.

—o—

Monday, July 10. Street Carnival opens. Faculty attend. Curly borrows a fan to fan Currie.

—o—

Mr. Raymond D. Tabor, Northern agent of the Tuskegee Normal and industrial Institute gave a very interesting talk in chapel last Thursday about the work ot that great and unique institution. Tuskegee is not only a great school for the colored race, but it has been an example of the practical in education for all schools without reference to the special people for whom it is designed.

—o—

Mr. Hayes Fuhr writes from Culver, Indiana: "The school is a very superior one, and quite up to my expectations. I shall be pretty busy but the work will be pleasant." Mr. Fuhr is doing the work in music for the Summer at Culver.

—o—

Mr. Oswell Treadway, '10, has been employed as high school principal in the city of Richmond,Ill. which is located very near the north line of the state in a very beautiful county.

The high school building has just been completed at a cost of $25,000 and is modern in every way. Mr. Treadway will have supervision over five teachers and receives a yearly wage of $900.

—o—

The Emersonian Hall has been the scene of a very interesting exhibit of work done by country school pupils. Some excellent articles in construction are on exibition there besides several samples of composition and other school work. The exhibition is in charge of Miss Mamie Thompson and is worth a visit to the west end of the building to see.

—o—

Hot! Hotter!! Hottest!!!

(Continued from page 21)

Club, No.——, of District No.——, County of ————.

Article II.

Upon the formation of an Open Country Club of not fewer than five members, the president or secretary thereof may apply to the secretary of Club No. 1, for a number, and the said secretary shall thereupon assign the next numbers in sequence; its number may be assigned to a newly organized club.

Article II.

Any teacher may become a member of Club No. 1 by paying to the treasurer the sum of twenty-five cents and signing this constitution. Any member of this club may organize another Open Country Club, and all subsequently organized clubs may determine their own qualifications for membership, but it is deemed especially desirable that school officers and parents be included in the membership whenever possible.

Article IV.

Each club will adopt such by-laws, rules of order and membership fees, etc., as its members consider desirable.

Article V.

Whenever the number of Open Country Clubs shall become 100, it shall be the duty of the Club No. 1 to call a meeting of delegates from the several clubs to provide for organizations in accordance with Article III, Section 2, of the constitution of the Illinois Federation for Country Life Progress.

——o——

Marguerite Hunter, of Table Grove, a Junior last year, visited friends around the school this week. She says she will probably be back for the Senior work next year.

——o——

The address at the Ninth Graduation Thursday morning July 20, will be given by Mr. R. E. Hieronymus, formerly President of Eureka College and now Secretary of the Educational Commission. His topic will be "The Work of the Educational Commission of Illinois". It will be of interest both to teachers and the public.

——o——

One more week. And then—?

A LETTER FROM THE ISLANDS

Bay, Laguna, P. I., May 24, 1911.

Mr. Alfred Bayliss,

Macomb, Illinois, U. S. A.

Dear Mr. Bayliss:

Through the kindness of the Director of Education I obtained a transfer from Nagcarlan to the City Schools of Manila. This change was effected sooner that what was looked for, and so it came to me as a surprise.

Perhaps it will interest you to know that during a year and four months of active work in the district of Nagcarlan a few changes had been noticeable. The attendance of three hundred thirty-two pupils in August, 1909, reached the thousand mark in November, 1910; the five schools in August, 1909, numbered seven by November, 1910, two of which had been organized and built by the barris people without a cent expended from the government funds. I am glad to say that the people in Nagcarlan are now beginning to see the importance of education for the mass, and they are responding to the need with the spirit of "push" which so characterized the American people. If there was anything of importance which I tried to accomplish during my stay at Nagcarlan, it was to make the people feel the problem of education and to make them realize their solemn obligation toward it. How far I succeeded in doing so I am not able to state; their future attitude toward education is the only standard of measure.

My transfer to Manila is my personal advantage. Being in the center of commerce, industries, and of the highest or advanced education in the islands, there are vast opportunities for an ambitious, wideawake person. I have an opportunity for self-improvement here—a chance I do not desire to let pass unnoticed.

Beginning, July, 1911, I shall begin the study of law in the University of the Phillipines. The class begins at either five-thirty or six-thirty in the evening, so it will not interfere with my regular work in the Bureau of Education. I met the secretary of the college sometime ago, who stated that there is no question as to my admission into the university; but he desires to have, for the sake of record, a certificate of recommendation from my principal. So, if you would furnish me a certificate, recommending entrance into the university together with my conduct, scholarship, habits, etc., I would not only be glad but also grateful for the favor.

With kindest regards to Mrs. Bayliss and yourself, I am,

Yours sincerely,

JOSE' TEODORO.

——o——

Pike County Picnic.

Pike county students enjoyed a very pleasant picnic in the ravine last Wednesday evening. This was given by Charles and Sarah Riley, students from that county, and Miss Atkinson and Miss Grote. A good picnic supper, including ice cream, was served; stories were told; and a general good time was enjoyed.

Miss Grote and Miss Atkinson, members of the faculty, were both born in Pike county. The former spent the greater part of her life there before coming to Macomb. The latter spent enough years there to call herself a Pike countian.

The students present were the Misses Ada Diamond, Mildred Frazier, Ethel Higdon, Mary Hoskin, Ruth Hendricks, Effie Kendall, Eva Mason, Mabel Marion, and Sarah Riley, Mrs. Florence Harlow, and Messrs. Easley, Fenton, Kane, Riley, and Waters. Miss Hester Hoskin and Mr. Ross Nichol were unable to be present. Miss Augusta Grote, not a student, but a Pike countian was also there.

The crowd had a good time and went home feeling that it was good to belong to Pike county.

——o——

The following is quoted from the Kirksville Index for the special benefit of those who wish to enter the spelling match.

"If an S and an I and an O and a U
With an X at the end spell Su,
And an E and a Y and E spell I,
Pray what is a speller to do?
Then if also an S and an I and a G
And an H E D spell side,
There's nothing much left for a speller to do
But go and commit Sioux eye-sighed."

——o——

Howard McMillan and Alice Davis, both former students here, were married a short time ago.

——o——

How many good spellers can tell how to spell "receive" after thinking about ten seconds?

FINE ART EXHIBIT

The third floor corridor and the Emersonian Hall have been the scene of a very interesting art exhibit during the past week. The Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs has made this possible and by this the Federation is materially assisting the advancement of a love for art among school children of this state. The material on exhibition can be divided into four distinct groups, namely: Pottery, Oil Paintings, Water Color Paintings, and a Model Collection of Masterpieces for a Public School.

POTTERY

The pottery ware was displayed on a table near the center of the Emersonian Hall and was made up of some very superior specimens in clay work. Some of the best known manufactures in the United States had ware on exhibition there. A few pieces were made by the Greuby Company of Boston. Several articles are of the well known Hampshire ware. The Rookwood Company also has several specimens and with them a handbook describing the ware. The Teco Company and the Markham Company of Chicago wares are among the collection the Club Federation has selected. Besides these beautiful vases and cups, several smaller companies have contributed to the store. These, indeed, make a very interesting and valuable exhibit for those who are interested in moulding and clay work in general.

OIL PAINTINGS

All of the paintings are the productions of Illinois artists many of whom have taught or studied at the Art Institute in Chicago. Of course they are not masterpieces as one thinks of masterpieces of the artists of the Renaissance but are well done and are valuable in that they are original.

There are thirty-five oil paintings in the collectin and they are entirely worth a careful study. Among the leading workers in oil in this state are A. E. Albright, a painter of children's pictures; Mrs. Pauline Palmer, who is at her best with juvenile poses, and Mrs.Anna L.Stacey,whose best work in the collection is the "Starfish". W. H. Barnitz seems to be a very capable portrait painter but there are several others of equal skill.

WATER COLOR PAINTINGS

The Water Color pieces number seventy-five in all and are superior works in many ways. The leading artists in this line are: William Cheesmann, D. C. Watson, and M. E. Myrick. Among the finest in this line is a pot of roses painted by Gertrude Estabrooke. Interest is added to this lady when it is known that Miss Buckner has painted with her.

Some of the Water Color works are remarkably clear yet harmonious. From some of the scenes, one would judge they were painted from landscapes of our own state.

MODEL COLLECTION

The Federation of Women's Clubs is sending a Model Collection of paintings for the Public School over the state with the hope of eventually bringing about a condition where every school building will be suppied with these works for the constant study and enjoyment of the school children. The collection comprises in all twenty-nine pictures selected with considerable care from the Old World.

Mrs. Sarah Frost of New York City will give an illustrated lecture next Wednesday evening in the Auditorium on the City of London. This will be interesting and instructive and is free to all.

The janitors have been furnished with a new vacuum cleaner which is very serviceable in cleaning rugs. It is propelled by electricity but is very little larger than an ordinary carpet sweeper. However, Mr. Felters informs the Courier that the machine does the work.

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The Western Courier.

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ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER MAR. 3, 1908, AT THE POST OFFICE AT MACOMB, ILLINOIS UNDER THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF MARCH 3, 1879

PROGRAMME.

Processional .....“The Purple and Gold”
Invocation ....Rev. J. F. Rogers
Piano Solo, “Hark! Hark! the Lark!” (Liszt-Schubert) .....Miss Dunsworth
Address, “The Work of the Illinois Educational Commission,” R. E. Hieronymus, Secretary of the Commission.
Music, “An Old Song” .....Nevin
First Violin.....Miss Helen Dallam
Second Violin .....Miss Dorothy Stinson
Cello .....Miss S. B. Davis
Piano ....Miss Maud Shamel
Presentation of Academic Diplomas, by Mr. S. B. Hursh, Vice Principal.
Charles Burgoyne .....Andalusia
Roy M. Sallee ....Gerlaw
Simon Simonson ....Smithshire
Earl Wilson ....Colchester
Presentation of Normal Diplomas by Hon. John M. Keefer, of the Board of Trustees.
Birdie Brown .....Macomb
Anna L. Culver ....Canton
Anne Durr ....Evanston
Caroline Grote ....Pittsfield
Cora M. Hamilton ....Pontiac
Roy M. Sallee ....Gerlaw
Fannie L. Stevens .....Macomb
Justin A. Stewart ....Carthage
Post Graduate Diploma in Domestic Science, ...Lauretta E. Finlay, Burlington, Iowa
Presentation of Post Graduate Certificates by the Principal.
Hazel C. Butterfield, 1908 .....Macomb
Mary Kirk, 1909.....Macomb
Sadie McMillen, 1908.....Champaign
Jana Morey, 1907.....Macomb
Henrietta E. Nolkemper, 1908.....Quincy
Music, Double Trio—
“Winds in the Trees”.....Thomas-Synes
“How Sweet the Moonlight Sleeps Upon the Bank”... ....Callcott
Misses Kennedy, Wyne, McGillivray, Hasselbacher, Dark, and Cordell.
“God be With You Till We Meet Again.”

CLASS OF 1911.

Where Some of Them Will Teach Next Year.

Garnet Payne, Township High School, Marissa.

Loretta Braun, Bushnell.

Louise Hainline, Primary Supervisor, Kewanee.

Maude Van Antwerp, Principal, Brooklyn.

Gladys Vawter, Macomb.

Clara Upham, Macomb.

Edith Moody, Moline.

Roy Sallee, Principal, Reynolds.

Agnes Crawford, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Ruth Swartz, Atkinson.

Harriet McIlhenny, Keithsburg.

Inez Avery, near Moline.

Eva McMillan, Perry.

Edith Motter, Tuscola.

Fanny Stevens, Rushville.

Lola Foster, Monmouth.

Alice Morris will study at the University of Illinois.

THAT SPELLING MATCH

The annual Spelling Match, which was held in the gymnasium last Friday night, was well attended, and proved to be both interesting and instructive. The entire charge of the match was given over to Mr. Dickerson, who conducted it in a manner new to most of the students, but very satisfactory to all.

Mr. Glenn Head with the purple and Mr. W. H. Fritz with the gold were captains of the two opposing teams. The teams were not equally divided in numbers but were somewhat equal in ability. The spellers were seated in six semi-circular sections around the gymnasium, the sections alternating with the purple and gold spellers.

The entire faculty body were pronouncers, each member having selected words from his special line of work. By beginning at different points and passing quickly alng the line, each person was spelling practically the whole time. After about an hour of spelling after this fashion, the score was counted, which credited the purple team with fifty-three scores againts the gold team's twenty-two; a score being given as any person passed from one section into his opponent's section upon spelling a word correctly after it had been missed by one or more in the section into which he passed.

Those who wished were allowed to “stand up and spell down” in the old-fashioned manner. This group soon became well sorted, leaving only the very best spellers until the last. Finally the first and second prize rested between Miss Daisy Pierce and Miss Dorris Fischer. The latter mispelled phosphorescence, which gave Miss Pierce the ten volume “Science of the Universe” offered by Mr. Bayliss, and Miss Fischer received the four neatly bound volumes on “Public School Methods.”

Some time previous Mr. Bayliss had offer to each of the ten who were the last to be seated a rather fine print of the Normal building. Those who received these were Herman McCoy, Augusta Greuel, Leona Dra-

(Continued on page 27)

The Western Courier.

Board of Managers.

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EDITORIAL

Only one more day and you will be free to spend your time for a few weeks very much as you desire. Some may desire to fish and if fishing is the thing, then fish and read fish stories. If you do not fish then reading is the best thing. The eight weeks now open can be made very valuable by reading. The fact as to the particular kind of reading one should do is the all important one. There is much in the fieid of Fiction and also a great quantity in the fields of Science and History. There is yet another type that embraces all phases of reading matter. The popular Magazines are invaluable to both teacher and student. There are magazines of fiction, magazines of science, magazines of literature and current happenings, in short magazines found on the newsdealers' stands are worth your reading and to miss them is to miss something all teachers should have.

—o—

Speaking of vacations, the Courier is informed that Mr. White and Mr. Felters will take a vacation tour in Chicago during the aviation meet. While both gentlemen claim pleasure and recreation is the main object in view, there are some who believe that a lucrative position awaits them there. It is thought that one of the companies manufacturing an anti-fat remedy has engaged them to demonstrate the merits of their medicine. Mr. White will represent the condition "before taking" and Mr. Felters "after taking". Altho this conjecture may not be true, the Chicagoans will have an opportunity to see two loyal Normalites even if they are not congruent.

—o—

Can you name the mixture? Martha McLean offers Mr. White a recipe made up of one pound butter, one pound cheese, one pint milk, and a dozen eggs.

—o—

Resolved:—

That at the next Spelling Match the pronouncers pronounce only words that may be used at least once during a life-time, and that proper names taken from prehistoric records be excluded.

A. D. P. Speller.

—o—

Miss Grote is working out a plan by which state course of study work in Summer School may count toward the Normal School Country School Training Course work. The Courier approves.

An interesting feature of our summer course of entertainments was Miss Frost's stereoptican lecture on London, given in the auditorium Wednesday evening. Miss Frost has spent much time in Europe, particularly in London, and her interesting description of the places and people in the great metropolis is due largely to her familiarity with the subject. Miss Frost showed about seventy-five slides, many of them colored, and the views of the Poet's Corner, of the great Coronation Chair, of St. Paul's Cathedral, and many other famous buildings, gave us a glimpse of some great historic places of London. The lecture seemed to be thoroly enjoyed by the students.

—o—

Harold Gumbart, a graduate of our Academy, has passed the examination required for entrance to the Carnegie Technical School at Pittsburg, Penn. This school does not admit students to its course on the merits of a high school diploma but requires an examination. The fact that Mr. Gumbart has passed this test speaks well for his ability as a scholar and no doubt he will make a success in Electrical Engineering, the course he proposes to take.

—o—

The four new paintings on the walls of the auditorium certainly are easy to look at, but just listen (with your mind's ear) to the strains of the new pipe organ—to come some day, some time.

—o—

The forty-seventh General Assembly deserves a credit mark as long as from Cairo to Galena for the additional help it has given the educational office.

—o—

Mr. J. E. McGilvrey, head of the department of education, received a telegram Tuesday announcing his election to the presidency of the Northeastern Ohio State Normal School, which is to be located at Kent. The building has not yet been planned, so Mr. McGilvrey will work in conjunction with the state architect. His many friends will regret very much to see him leave but will wish him the best of success in his new undertaking.

(Continued from page 25)

heim, Daisy Boswell, Zula Francis, Jessie Martin, Wilma Childs, Lulu Cain, Ruth Lucas, Lois Cordell.

Those to receive fourth prize, which was a school calendar, were: Eda Manuell, Laura Tribbey, Mary Owens, Nora O'Leary, Lester Smith, Clarence Clute, Anna M. Marple, Flora Lamb, Grant Payne, Elsie Goeke, Stella Baker, Clementine Stevenson, Glenn Head, Eva Hasselbacher, Alberta Balmar, Blenda Bergstone, Edna Klen, and Carrie Weigand.

After this distribution of the prizes, Mr. Ward Saylor challenged the winner, through his special representative, Wallace McConnell, Miss Pierce accepted, and Mr. Bayliss, acting as pronouncer, overwhelmed Mr. Taylor on the third word, which Miss Pierce spelled correctly. This fatal word was none other than the seldom used one, "asafetida."

In all the Spelling Match was valuable, in that some people learned to spell a few words that have always been difficult, but much more was the benefit obvious to those who will teach next year where a Spelling Match of this nature would be one of the few social occasions in the community.

—o—

We are glad to note that the William and Vashti (Henderson county) new college is prospering. The friends of the institution are raising an endowment of $2,000 to keep it in operation. The Courier's notion is a standardized school in every district, a two-year high school in every township, a four-year accredited high school in every city of 3,000 and upward, and in all other cities able to afford it, and a college in every county. Usually one college in a county will answer every purpose. In addition to this, the state should continue its liberal treatment of the five normal schools already established and pay half the expense of a normal school in each county.

—o—

Why not "carry" at least one subject by correspondence next year? This question is as pertinent to Normal graduates as to other teacher students.

—o—

When you come back to the summer term of 1913, it is expected that the new Woman's Building will be completed. Perhaps the summer students of 1912 will have the first opportunity to occupy it.

FOUR FINE PAINTINGS

In the original planning of the auditorium, four large panels were made in the walls, two back of the wide aisle and two before it. It has been the desire of the trustees and faculty for several years to fill these panels with suitable oil paintings, and steps toward that end were begun four or five years ago. However, not until last Saturday was this attained. Herbert Connor, one of the foremost artists in the country, has been engaged for several months in painting four canvasses representative of early Illinois history. These were mounted last week and have this week been retouched by the artist for the purpose of making them better harmonize with their surroundings. At this writing they are completed, and it is not too strong a statement to say they add treble to the former beauty of the room.

In selecting the subjects for the four Lintels mentioned above, the artist was aided very materially by some of the best historians of the state, Judge L. Y. Sherman of Springfield being one of the number. It was largely a question of elimination for there are so many interesting facts in the history of Illinois that would be fine subjects for illustration that to choose four of them all over the state would prove a difficult matter. So it was decided to use those scenes that related to the Military Tract in which the school is located. It was also decided to go back to the earliest period of the white man's invasion and bring up to nearly the present time.

The painting on the right side of the room and nearest the stage represents the winter quarters of Marquette in 1674, which was the first house built in Illinois to house a white man. Father Marquette had been doing missionary work along the shores of Lake Michigan in the vicinity of Green Bay, when he decided to visit the Illinois country. Traveling down the lake to the mouth of the Chicago river, he entered this waterway, but had proceeded a few miles when the ice blocked his progress. Here he and his party built a very rude log hut where the winter was passed.

The incident in this camp as the artist has represented it is as follows: Father Marquette with one Frenchman and two Indians is returning from a walk in the evning solitude of the forest. On nearing the camp the two Indians discuss the advisability of returning to the forest after some game because they have noticed that their friends have during their absence sacked game and are now engaged in preparing supper for themselves. The path in which Father Marquette is returning converges with the beaten track made by the Indians in going to the river for water. An Indian maiden returning from the watering place to the log mut, meets the group as they are returning from the forest and out of deep respect for Father Marquette steps from her path into the loose snow and with bowed head allows the missionary to precede her to the camp.

The artist's work is excellent. The figures are perfect and the setting is realistic yet romantic. The excellence of the work combined with the beauty of the particular incident make this painting one that will be long a reminder of early Illinois days.

The panel on the right side and to the rear of the room represents Fort Dearborn as it stood about 1821. The old fort occupies the most prominent place in the painting with the Chicago river flowing from the foreground toward th distance. To the rear of the fort, Lake Michigan is shown with waves tossing in confusion. This is a very beautiful picture of a real place and for that reason lacks some of the interest a picture of life anl action gives.

Directly west in the panel in the rear of the room, the ruins of the old Mormon Temple at Nauvoo are represented. The pile of ruins occupies the main position in the foreground but the back ground is beautiful by the view of the Mississippi river and the Iowa shore. The old walls of this beautiful temple offer a fine subject for the artist, and in his treatment of it, Mr. Connors has succeeded in getting a painting that has received much favorable comment.

The last of the group which is on the left wall near the stage is a scene taken from the old historic site of Starved Rock on the Illinois river. The special point in the history of the state as it occurred at this point was the "Last Stand of the Illini." The picture shows the surrounding valley as it can be seen from the highest point on the rock. In the foreground stands a tall, well balanced Indian.

The incident the artist wished to portray is as follows:

The Illini Indians were engaged in

war against the neighboring tribes and were becoming weaker and weaker with each succeeding battle. As a last resort the band took refuge on this high promontory. The passage from their supposed place of safety was blocked and all sources of water and food were completely shut off. The last living Indian looked about over his dead comrades and in the picture is seen standing at the edge of the cliff, using his unstrung bow as a staff, gazing for the last time over the great valley, the home of him and his tribe.

The artist has done a wonderful work in this figure. The red man stands with graceful poise; the form is athletic but the face bears that look of a forlorn longing. In short the figure is so striking that all the attributes that could be woven into it are dependent on the fancy of the person observing it. This painting is a work any artist may proudly claim. It adds a glory to the surroundings and most of all has a pleasing reaction on the spectator.

Taking the group as a whole, there could surely have been no better selection made. Those who have made it possible have done something of which they may justly feel proud and the artist whose brush produced the paintings has made himself a lasting monument.

Those who are artistically inclined when viewing these works feel the truth given by an old poet, "A thing of beauty is a joy forever."

—o—

Last week, two graduates of this school were given certificates of graduation, which were exchangeable for teachers' certificates in good cities in California. It should be noticed, however, that the certificates required it to be stated that the Normal course had been at least two years, and had been preceded by a four-year high school course, and the high school had to be named. It had also to be stated that the high school course was preceded by the customary eighth grade elementary course. This is about the standard preparation of teachers.

—o—

When you think of it, the summer school of 1911 has not been short in its offerings for general culture. The Colledge Lectures, The Coburn Players, and President Hieronymus make a right good list.

—o—

Have you handed Miss Davis your little p. t. p. for July 12, 1912?

A LETTER

Prin. Alfred Bayliss,
Macomb, Illinois.

Dear Mr. Bayliss:

I have today arranged to remain in the University another year. My course has worked out so much better than I expected that I will be able to make both Bachelor's and Master's Degrees next June.

Since coming here last July, I have done fifty hours work. This with the sixty allowed on my Normal diploma leaves me only twenty on my A.B. Ten of these will be finished this summer and six by special examination, which leaves me only four to work out in addition to my graduate work, which will not make it very heavy. At least, I feel like it can be done and I mean to make a try at it.

The position at Tiskilwa turned out to be a $1300 position, instead of $1400. I had said $1400, or the University another year, and University it is.

I note with much pleasure that you secured the appropriation for your much needed Woman's Building; accept congratulations on your success. Next a new training school and gymnasium adequate to the needs of the school.

Through the Courier I learn of the increased attendance and interest at the summer term. If the weather persists in being as hot over there as here, I imagine you are having a warm time.

The summer term here is moving nicely. Dr. Balliet is with us this week, giving a very interesting series of lectures. Among other things he told us yesterday "That we are not always tired, when we feel tired, and that we are often very tired when we do not feel tired." Either view should be comforting to a University student.

Hoping next year may be the most successful in the history of the school, I am,

Very truly,
O. A. Towns.

—o—

Have you subscribed for the Courier for next year?

From now on, we can blame all the bad weather on Ben West, a member of the class of '12. He, so the Courier is informed, has been appointed to a position on the Weather Bureau force with his station somewhere in Florida. The particulars are not forthcoming but when they do come will be more definitely given.

—o—

Mr. C. E Alton has just finished a mercury barometer which reads exactly like the $35.00 barometer in the Physics room. The material cost him only $1.00.

Why go without a barometer?

—o—

Mr. M. V. Lanthorn, 1910, has a principalship at Chebance, Ill. at a salary of $105 a month. There are five teachers in the Chebance schools, and the building i new and up to date. Chebance is eight miles south of Kankakee on the I. C. R. R. The Courier wishes Lanthorn all possible success.

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The Western Courier.

VOL. IX, No. VIII | MACOMB, ILLINOIS, Oct. 8, 1911. | COPY 5 CENTS

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A WORD OF APPRECIATION

THE SCHOOL HAS LOST A TRUE FRIEND

It is altogether fitting that the Courier should give a full account of the life and work of our honored principal, and in the near future such will be done. At present we can but express our grief and sympathy with those who most grieve, and express briefly our sense of loss in coming together for the new school year to find that Mr. Bayliss has gone from us. It is easily seen that the student body feels keenly his death, and the flag at half-mast is but a feeble expression of our feeling of personal loss.

It is most sad that he should have to go just when his real influence began to be truly felt and understood. These first five years was a kind of clearing the way; his planting now begins to bear fruit and, if he could have remained a few years longer, he would have realized a larger measurer of satisfaction than his innate modesty would permit him to hope.

The normal school problems Mr. Bayliss had undertaken are of such character that time is required to bring results. He led in the educational and social betterment of the one room rural school. Already a number of graduates of this school have chosen to teach in the country in preference to the town, and the results have been exceedingly gratifying.

Normal school extension by correspondence he conceived to be a means of assisting those who were of such age and experience as would warrant their doing work in that way, and continue their work in teaching. A large number of students are now systematically pursuing some study along with their teaching.

The Country Club, as a means especially of raising the rural school as far as possible to the standard set by the Superintendent of Public Instruction, received his earnest support; and no student organization of last year showed such numbers or enthusiasm as the Country Club No. 1 organized here last summer.

The nearness and common sympathy of students and faculty of the Western Normal School is a larger expression of the freedom and candor with which he conferred with students. Under his administration the school has had gradual but positive growth into definiteness of organization, purpose and strength.

In this he did a splendid work, and his influence will be a part of its life and growth; but it is for those royal qualities of manhood that we will cherish the dearest recollections of Mr. Bayliss. What he thought should be done, he did without fear. He could look so coolly on all sides of a question and see the other man's viewpoint as well as his own. He seemed never to forget the one who needed and wanted a chance. His sympathies were broad and deep toward his fellows and toward truth and the open mind seemed the law of his life.

We were slow to understand him by the very fact of his modesty; for he did more kindnesses in secret than those seen. Truly he let not his left hand know what his right hand did. In this his life is a most beautiful lesson. But we who come to know him find many great lessons from his daily life. The dignity of work, the sanctity of true work was a law to him, and all who knew him in his work, know that he obeyed the law.

He was so fair in his decisions. Self-interest seemed to have no place in his nature and his sense of justice and truth eliminated prejudice. The purity of his life, public and private, put him in the front rank of earth's nobility. It is for these deep and abiding qualities of character that we shall honor and cherish the name of Alfred Bayliss.

—o—

The Young Men's Christian Association and the Young Women's Christian Association meet regularly in the Music Room and Platonian Hall respectively, every Tuesday at six forty five o'clock. All students are invited to attend one or the other of these meetings.

McGILVREY CHOSEN AS PRESIDENT

A MAN OF EXPERIENCE AND ABILITY

Immediately after the death of Mr Bayliss the Board of Trustees appointed John E. McGilvrey acting president of the school. Mr. McGilvrey was Director of the Department of Education and Supervisor of the training school last year and in that work has won the respect and friendship of faculty and students,

He graduated from the four year course at the Indiana State Normal School. Directly after graduating he taught in that school and was later principal of the Paris, Ill., high school.

He graduated from the Indiana State University, receiving the Bachelor's Degree from the school of Education and Philosophy. After this he was principal of the high school at Freeport, Ill. He left that position to be Assistant Professor of Pedagogy and High School Inspector at the University of Ill. In 1898 he became president of the Cleveland City Normal School remaining there ten years. Upon his resignation there he was chosen Superintendent of the Cleveland City Farm School at Hudson, Ohio, a school for delinquent boys. From that he came to this school. Last spring he was elected president of the Kent, Ohio, State Normal School now in the course of construction. The new position did not demand his entire time so at Mr. Bayliss' request he had consented to teach here this year.

The students who have been under his instruction are free in expressing their high estimate of his ability. The regret of all who know him is that he has to leave the school at the close of this year's work.

The Western Courier.

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EDITORIAL

September 18 saw the beginning of the tenth school year that the Western Illinois State Normal School has survived. The first attempt to conduct a school was begun in the unfinished building in 1902. This fact caused much confusion but instruction was continued from year to year under the principalship of Mr. Henninger. It was not until 1906 that every detail was complete and it was at that time that Alfred Bayliss, the late principal, took charge of the school. Several changes in the faculty were made and several new courses were offered.

In the years following the school grew steadily in attendance and very rapidly in favor with the foremost educators of the middle west. Altho the youngest of the five Normals in the state it is equal in practically all respects to the best and in some particulars, buildings, equipment, and natural surroundings, surpasses some of its sister schools. At the instigation of Mr. Bayliss changes and improvements were made from year to year that always served to uplift and better the existing conditions.

Now that it has thus far progressed, it is very important that the growth be continued, and in spite of the sad blow caused by Mr. Bayliss' death, this year should be made the banner year. You who are new to the school, as yet feel little direct interest in its future welfare but e'er you have studied and grown for years under the favorable influences here, you will feel a vital interest and deep respect for every effort that is made to perpetuate the good name our late president has so firmly established. No watchword could be more appropriate than a sentence Mr Bayliss uttered not many months ago, "Our immediate wish is to join hands with all the 'Boosters' to make the Decennial year of the W.I.S.N.S a memorable one in its life."

—o—

IMPROVEMENTS

Trustee Keefer, acting on the order of the entire Board, is having six new electric cluster lamp posts located about the building. Two will stand very close to the large granite balls at the front entrance, two at the east entrance on the retaining wall and the other two will be located in a similar position near the west entrance. Each post will support five globes and they will no doubt furnish excellent light and also add to the beauty of the grounds in daylight and darkness.

—o—

FOOT BALL OUTLOOK

Judging from external appearances the outlook for a strong football team is the most promising we have had in several years. The new coach is working the boys pretty hard but they are developing rapidly under his supervision and all are hopeful for the game Saturday.

Five of the old "hands" are working nicely and with the promising recruits, are running thru some practical signal practice. Wetzel, the remaining guard of last year is captain. Standard who played an excellent game last year in the half back's position is in his usual form. Foster, the swift little end who survived last year's struggles, is again in a suit altho it took considerable talking to convince him his services were needed. Black who played at end last year is also on deck but on account of an accident in the manual training room which resulted in a deep gash on the wrist, is put out of practice temporarily. Huey a last year's "sub" is working out nicely and promises to be a good man.

Among the amateurs Wyne and Garrison are reported to be doing good practice. Ralph Wilson who starred on a team two years ago is back and the management is banking heavily on him for a back of the line position. In addition to him, Stickle a heavy man from the local High School is in a purple and gold uniform and is showing up well. Stevens, another M.H.S. man is making a strong showing at quarter. Among many others who are in suits, G. Erwin, L. Smith, and Lewis Gill are working out well.

The Athletic Association has provided new shoes, stockings, new pants, and a very brilliant set of jerseys for this season's work. The boys will make their first public appearance Saturday afternoon in a game with the Kewanee High School on the home field.

—o—

A NEW SYSTEM OF SCHOOL GARDENING

While in theory school gardening has attracted considerable attention, in practice it has been a failure. The plot of ground worked in common at the school house during the Spring term was usually left to the mercy of the weeds when school closed.

With a view toward practical gardening, Mr. McGilvrey and the training school worked out a plan this season which is well worth explanation. The pupils of all grades were induced to reserve a plot of ground from the garden at home as their private property. The hotbeds made by the seventh and eighth grades last spring furnished plants for the "home garden" as soon as the weather permitted them to be transplanted. An exhibit of products in the fall for prizes was planned to hold the interest of the children thru the summer. Notwithstanding the hot and dry weather which made gardening difficult, the results as shown by the exhibit were unusually good and far beyond the expectation of those interested in the plan.

A list of products exhibited will show the scope of the work the pupils did. The following products were seen on the exhibition tables: Cabbage, tomatoes, pumpkin, squash, beets, radishes, leek, egg plant, peppers, celery, potatoes, sweet corn, pop corn, and

salsify.

Those who exhibited with the prizes won are given below.

First Grade

Louise McGilvrey, first; Ruby DeCamp, first.

Second Grade

Clifford Avery, first.

Third Grade

Kennith Rodgers, second; Helen Erickson, first; Thomas Martin, second; Irene Bassett, first; Virginia Greer, second; Lewis Pendell, secoud.

Fourth Grade

Robert McGilvrey, first; Esther Greenup, first and second; Elinor Morley, first; Mary Oakman, first; Cora Allen, first; Henry Hermetet second: Arthur Rogers second.

Fifth Grade

Carl Ausbury, first and second; Willard Avery, first; Wilbur Greer, first; Francis Russel, first; Helen DeCamp, first; George Clay, second.

Sixth Grade

Marie Barton, first; Margaret Ulm, first; Louis Grier, first; Corinne Bolles, second.

Seventh Grade

Floyd Ellis, first and second; Allan Cheeseman, first and second; Myrle Oakman, first; Vivian Brooking, first; Harold Ausbury, first and second; Harry Avery, second.

Eighth Grade.

Hazel Hahn, first and second; Mildred Stevens, first; Alfred Gamage, first; Leah Clay, first: William Work, first.

In addition to the above exibitors several children brought fruit and flowers. They were awarded second prizes. They are given below: Harry Jones, Lavinia Scott, Alfred Gamage, Vivian Brooking, Hazel Avery, Beatrice Simmers, Haskett Johnson, Margaret Ulm.

——o——

The janitors were busy last week arranging seats in the Emersonian Society Hall. The room will be occuppied by the ninth grade students as soon as the seating is completed.

——o——

Ross Nichol, '11 Academic, is now teaching at Perry, Ill. While he likes the teaching profession even better than he had hoped, he expresses a desire to see the W.I.S.N.S. football team in action.

——o——

CHANGES IN THE FACULTY

The list of members of the faculty shows a change from that of last year. The vacancies made by the resignation of Miss Campbell, Miss Durr, and Miss Jackson have been filled, and there have been some additions to the teaching force.

Mr. Albert L. Walrath comes to us as director of athletics and assistant in the department of history. Mr. Walrath is a graduate of Hillsdale College, and has spent several summers and one full year at the University of Chicago, where he did special work in Political Science, History, aud Economics. He took an active interest in literary and debating work at Hillsdale, was editor of the college paper for three years, and represented Michigan in an interstate oratorical contest. His teaching experience has been in the Hillsdale, Mich., High School, where he was first teacher and later principal. He has made a most favorable impression in the opening work here.

Miss May H. Prentice comes as supervisor of grades one to four and critic teacher in the fourth grade. Her experience has been unusually broad: in a country school in Ohio, in the graded schools of Elgin, as a teacher in the graded schools of Cleveland, Ohio, and later as assistant principal of one of the city schools. In the Cleveland Normal school she has been a training teacher and an instructor in the department of education. In this school she was associated in her work with Mr. McGilvrey The first weeks have shown us that we are fortunate indeed to have her with us.

Miss Bessie Cooper has been selected as critic for the second and third grades. Miss Cooper graduated from a 3 year course in the Northern Illinois State Normal, and has done summer work at Augustana College, Illinois State Normal University, and the Western Illinois Normal. She has had much experience in lower grade work and during last year was an assistant critic teacher in the Northern Illinois Normal. She has an excellent record and we feel that our school will profit from her work here.

Miss Nelle M. Wilson takes the place left vacant by the resignation of Miss Jackson. Miss Wilson is a graduate of the Library School of the University of Illinois, and has been librarian in Monticello Seminary since graduation.

Two of our own graduates, of the Class of 1911, have been chosen as assistants, Miss Martha McLean in the department of Domestic Science, and Mr Ralph Bishop in the department of Manual Training.

With these new teachers working with the old corps of teachers and the largest student body we have yet had, we should make this, the tenth year of our school, the best in its history

——o——

A RECEPTION

A reception was held for new students last Friday night in the gymnasium under the direction of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. There was a large part of the student body present and most all of the faculty members were among those enjoying themselves to the fullest extent.

The first half hour was spent in getting acquainted and in finding Mr. and Mrs. Jones who proved to be no less personages than Mr. Drake and Miss Grote. After these informalities the president of the Y.M.C.A. called the group to order. He made a few opening remarks calling on Mr. Hursh for a few minutes talk. Miss McDowell, the Y.W C.A president made a few very appropiate remarks. Miss Mary Vose favored the audience with a violin selection and Miss Dunsworth with a piano selection. Miss Hamilton told one of her very delightful stories and Mr. and Mrs. Jones before mentioned responded to the call of the president.

Light refreshments were served by the two associations jointly. The lights "blinked" at ten o'clock thus ending a very delightful evening.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

REPORT FOR THE YEAR 1910-11

The association began the year of 1910--1911 with a deficit of $5.86, and, as it was necessary to buy a considerable amount of new materials to begin the football season, a loan of $75.00 was secured at one of the local banks. In this way material was bought for cost, and enough saved to more than pay the interest on the loan.

The past year has been successful from many points of view. The various teams have given an unusually good account of themselves, and have reflected honor and credit upon the school. The school may justly be proud of the persons who have represented it on its various teams. There was not a single case of an individual coming to school in order to compete, but competition was an honor to be secured only by good work in classroom as well as in the particular sport.

From a financial standpoint the year has been very satisfactory. Starting with a deficit, we ended with a handsome surplus, after paying for an expensive schedule of games, a considerable quantity of much needed equipment, prizes for Neighborhood Day, and the printing and advertising for the same. At the same time the cost to the individual student has been abnormally low. The term fee of fifty cents, with its free ticket to all games, enables the members of the association to see the foot ball games for an average cost of eight cents apiece, the basket ball games for about five cents apiece, and the baseball games for less than ten cents apiece with three important track meets thrown in for good measure. Besides this free use of association material was had, including tennis courts and nets. Probably no other athletic association in the whole country can show such a record. We were able to do this only because so large a percentage of the student body were members of the association. We can do better this year. If every student in school belonged to the association, it would be possible to supply free tennis balls, free golf clubs, keep courts and links in perfect condition, and furnish equipment for forty persons in each of the major sports, and that without raising the present ridiculously low membership fee. It is only a proof of what many people can do by cooperation and an intelligent pooling of their interests.

Below is given a summary of the financial operations for the past year.

RECEIPTS

From membership fees and term tickets	$294.50
From gate receipts	$477.35
For material bought for members of association	$33.66
From loan	$75.00
From Forfeit- Lombard College	$15.00
	$895.51

EXPENDITURES

For Printing- to Courier	$29.36
For Advertising	$52.51
For Material	$126.63
For Prizes Neighborhood Field Day	$36.25
For Field Day	$65.46
For Games	$427.18
For Doctor's Bills	$17.50
For Incidental Expenses	$11.16
To Pay Loans, Interest, and Deficit from preceding year	$81.91
Balance July 1, 1911	$47.55
	$895.51

O. M. Dickerson
Sec-Tres.

—o—

AN ELECTION

The Athletic Association held an election Tuesday of last week and chose Wayne Wetzel president for the coming year, Lloyd Gard, vice-president, Mr. Ginnings sec.-treas. The people having membership tickets for sale report considerable business. The students are learning that a ticket which can be secured for fifty cents per quarter is a profitable investment. All athletic contests that take place during the quarter for which the tickets are issued are free to those who hold them.

—o—

ORATORY

Already posters have made their appearance in the halls advertising the oratorical contest. There are several strong orators in school and many others who have a desire to become proficient in that line. In view of the fact that the Old Normal orator will speak in contest with our representative here this year, those interested should begin work at once and thus secure us against defeat on our own territory.

—o—

SENIOR CLASS ORGANIZES

The class of 1912 met the first week school was in session and elected officers for the coming year. Ralph Switzer was chosen president, Alfred Sorensen, vice president, Gertrude Kessel, secretary and George Rausch treasurer. Eva Finlay and George Rausch were elected as members of the Athletic Board of Control and Paul Leach as a member of the Courier Board. It was also agreed that the class should meet each Monday at the close of the day and transact the business that will naturally present itself from week to week.

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The Western Courier.

VOL. IX, NO. IX | MACOMB, ILLINOIS, Oct. 12, 1911. | COPY 5 CENTS

ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER MAR. 3, 1908, AT THE POST OFFICE AT MACOMB, ILLINOIS UNDER THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF MARCH 3, 1879

KEWANEE vs NORMAL

The First Football Game Is Lost by a Score of 18 to 0

JERRY AFTER THE GAME

The opening game of the football season resulted in our defeat at the hands of the Kewanee team by the score 18 to 0. The game was a much harder fought contest than the score would indicate.

Kewanee kicked to Normal and with the ball in their hands, our boys pushed steadily toward the goal. Normal fumbled the ball and Kewanee gained possession of it, but had a hard battle to advance it. Macomb regained the ball but could not hold it. Scoring did not begin until Normal tried a forward pass which a visitor intercepted thus making a touchdown.

In the second quarter hard playing was resumed but again the visitors scored and the first half ended with the score against us 12 to 0.

Some changes in the line-up were made in the last half. This part of the contest was a harder fight than the first half and the visitors were quite often tackled behind their line. It was not until late in the fourth quarter that another touchdown was made by Kewanee.

The boys did well and not a loyal Normalite would criticize them for losing. Everyone should give them the support that they deserve. Financially however the game was not a success but no doubt the damp weather was the cause.

The line up follows:

Kewanee		Normal
Brooks ,Nance	re	Foster
Anson	rt	Wetzel
Lay	rg	Garrison, Wyne
Lilley	c	Gill
Sullivan	lg	Simonson
Spears, cap't	lt	Leach, Huey
Hill	le	Stephens
Wilson, Nell	q	Standard
Carrol	rh	Wilson
Pitsh	lh	Stickle
Boyd	fb	Erwin
Referee		Dickerson
Umpire		Campbell
Field judge		Sorensen

—o—

SEQUEL WORK

The committee selected by the senior class to havecharge of the publishing of the year book known as the Sequel has begun active work and will make a strong effort to get material ready for the printer and engraver before the time so far passes that the work would be be done in a rush. Representatives from the various classes will soon be appointed to prepare the material for each class. It is the wish of the class to make the year book a very high grade production both in appearance and content.

—o—

ATTENDED EDUCATIONAL MEETING

Mr. McGilvrey, Mr.Hursh, and Mr. Johnson who attended the Illinois Schoolmasters' Club Meeting at Peoria last Friday and Saturday, report an excellent meeting. The subject for discussion on Saturday was Education and Legislature in Illinois with special attention to the three bills before the last legislature providing for free high school privileges, certification of teachers, and a State Board of Education. It would be interesting to know how many of our readers even know that such bills were under consideration. It would seem that all the teachers would take an active interest in this prospective legislation since it directly concerns them and their work. Do they? Do you?

—o—

Mr. Johnson gave an illustrated lecture at the Gem Theater last week which was of especial benefit to farmers and students of agriculture.

ART EXHIBIT COMING

Reprints From Great Masterpieces of Art to Be Here Soon

The week of the 23d there will be an art exhibit in the music room and Platonian hall. Many are in doubt as to the meaning of "Art Exhibit." Companies that sell reprints from famous pictures rent a large number of their prints to schools and libraries to be exhibited before the public. They are highly educative, because they put before us reproductions of paintings that hang in foreign galleries. Then, if art has a place in education, this is a very desirable way to teach it.

In many cases an admission fee is charged to defray the expense of conducting the exhibit, but the school will take that responsibility, thus making it free to all. The school will probably purchase several pictures and use them in making some of our bare walls more attractive.

The exhibit is composed of one hundred eighty-seven prints taken from masterpieces of art from the Egyptian period to the present time. These reprints are made by a new and improved process and it is learned that some of these almost equal the original in size, while the reproduction of color is very pleasing.

Miss Buckner is very enthusiastic over the outcome of the exhibit and will be glad to furnish information to any who wish it.

The Courier will take a vote to determine the favorite picture in the group; then, perhaps, the school will take this favorite picture into consideration when the time comes to select the ones that are to become our permanent property.

—o—

Alumni

Don't forget the Alumni Banquet Friday evening, Oct. 20th, at Peoria. Time and hotel will be announced from the platform Friday morning.

The Western Courier.

Board of Managers.

EDITOR .....GUY HOYT
ASST. EDITOR....

Business Manager .....C. E. White
Asst. Business Manager.....
.....George Salisbury

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EDITORIAL

For every seed time there is a harvest and we gather as we sow. As we give we receive, and whatever we put into a thing that same falls to our lot again. This is no exception when applied to literary work. There was a time when the work of the two upper literary societies was above complaint and adverse criticism. Has the same been true for the past year or so? Is the tinge of pride that we used to feel for the two societies any longer such?

Isn't there a difference between real literary worth and commonplace, feeble attempts at such? Of course there are those faithful few who have steadfastly stood and worked with hope and courage to promote what they feel and know is a valuable asset of the school. We hope and have half faith to believe that their labors will not be in vain.

Can we afford to let an equipment for literary work, such as ours, remain unused save for occasional, commonplace work? Would the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. appreciate such homes as this? Could the Manual Arts Department use such space? This question might be asked with regards to many other interests also. Think it over.

The use of the Emersonian Hall as study room makes it necessary for both societies to hold their meetings in the Platonian Hall. Contrary to the general view the Courier looks upon this joint occupation of the Platonian quarters as a forward step in the interest of society work.

Some Emersonians contend that the trustees had no right to use their hall. Surely the state property can be used as those in power see fit to use it. No teacher would lay claim to his classroom simply because he had occupied it for a considerable length of time.

Since this state of affairs has arisen, the Platonians should share their conveniences as freely as a friend would share his house with a person in need of shelter. Perhaps even a stronger view should be taken. The fact that the Emersonian hall has been taken gives that society a right to occupy the remaining room in the building that is adapted for society purposes.

If the two societies will "bury the hatchet" and work together harmoniously, that hall could be made the cosiest room any two literary societies could hope for. If both care to spend their surplus money for pictures, statuary, or other decorations, surely that room could be made the boast of the whole building.

If the remedy for these apparent difficulties lies in being neighborly, then let us be neighborly.

MUSIC APPRECIATION

The growth of music appreciation throughout the school has been aided by the compositions played by Miss Dunsworth at the opening of the chapel exercises. The plan of last year, using the works of various composers, served to make familiar many names that are of great importance in the world of music but unfamiliar to those not acquainted with musical literature.

This year the plan is to select various forms of music and show the different methods employed by composers in interpreting their own ideas of the form.

The lullaby was chosen as the first form because of its simplicity and beauty, and we have heard selections from Grieg, Brahms, Godard, Iljinski, Heller, Schumann, Wagner, Lang and Nevin.

The form for this week and next is the song form. This form includes songs without words, Lieder ohne Worte, Chanson sans Parlos. The melody is always clearly defined and easily followed, and the harmony seems to accompany the melody as in a song.

Mendelssohn's "Songs Without Words" are the best known compositions of this form, and there are many others that are popular.

Mr. Bayliss had planned a course in wood turning and with that end in view two new lathes have been installed on trial.

THE WOMAN'S BUILDING

The last legislature appropriated $75,000 for the erection of a Woman's Building on this campus. It has been found that that body appropriated more money than could be raised by taxes on the basis of the old assessment.

It seems that the youth of the land are always called on to bear the brunt of the taxpayer's "closeness". The Governor called the heads of the several state educational institutions into a conference where it was agreed that the improvements involving the expenditure of the extra appropriations be postponed until the taxes are collected on the new assessment basis. This will mean that the new dormitory will not be built for at least one year. The people who are anxious for the development of this normal school will have to content themselves with the fact that anticipation is always two jumps ahead of realization.

EMERSONIAN OFFICERS

President	Ed. Norton
Vice president	Ceo. Rausch
Secretary	Lela Terrill
Treasurer	Homer Venters
Sergeant	George Salisbury

PLATONIAN OFFICERS

President	Ralph Switzer
Vice president	Lloyd Smith
Secretary	Evelyn Wyne
Asst. Secretary	Mary Vanderburg
Treasurer	Emma Callihan
Sergeant	Virgil Catlin
Chorister	Grace Cordell
Board of Trustees;	
Ben West	
Alice Robertson	
Guy Hoyt	

We are glad to note that the Normal School will take steps to assist in the consolidation work near Reynolds Ill. The faculty considers this type of work as the best way to get directly at the root of the country school evils.

Subscribe for the COURIER

IS TEACHING IN THE WEST

The following is a portion of a letter from Agnes Crawford of last year's class who is teaching in Salt Lake City. "There are over seven hundred teachers and twenty six buildings in the city and we need half as many more, as every school is crowded to the limit. At the Webster, where I teach, there are almost nine hundred children and twenty six teachers, They just have seven grades in that building. There are two hundred children in the 1st B and four of us to teach them. We have double session work in the first four grades, so that makes it pretty hard on the teachers. We have to teach all of the special subjects, as music, art, manual training, etc. Each special subject has a supervisor for the entire city. I am taking music and art on Saturday, so I am kept qnite busy."

However, Miss Crawford says she enjoys her work and thinks Salt Lake is the best place ever.

——o——

Mr. Johnson went to Springfield last Tuesday to attend the session of the Illinois State Bankers Association. James Hill and Dean Davenport of the University of Illinois will talk on the subject of Agriculture. Mr. Johnson went to get pointers on the relation of Agriculture to Banking.

——o——

The eleventh edition of the Encyclopaedia Britannica can now be found in the library. It is bound in thirty volumes and is printed on an excellent quality of India paper. Each volume contains nearly one thousand pages yet each one is but very little over an inch in thickness.

As to the contents of the work, one could hardly do it justice in a short space. The articles have been enlarged in some cases and reduced in others. However it is a ready helper for any information to be found in a work of its kind.

——o——

Found— In one of the basement rooms one cake plate. Does this have any connection with the following notice appearing on the board in the Geography room: "Please return the plate" ?

——o——

NOTICE

The Courier offers one year's subscription to the student submitting the best article in answer to the question, "Where Should the New Woman's Building Be Located?" Mr. Hursh, Mr. McGilvrey, and Miss Grote will be judges.

——o——

SALLEE GETS BUSY

Roy M. Sallee, of the class of 1911 who is principal of the schools at Reynolds, is planning a campaign for the consolidation of the schools of the township and hopes to receive help from members of the Normal School faculty in presenting to the patrons the benefits of consolidation. He also reports a meeting of the patrons of his district which promises hearty cooperation between all concerned in the success of the school. This is in line with what we expected from him imbued, as he was with the spirit of "better than well enough."

——o——

Notice

The Bayliss Memorial Exercises are postponed until Oct. 27.

Full announcements next week.

——o——

OUR EXCHANGES

The College Eye published by the students of the Iowa State Teacher's College was the first exchange to arrive. It is well edited and very neatly printed and deserves favorable comment. We notice it goes many school papers "one better" and uses the simplified spelling.

The "Perhaps" from Dallas City High School also presented its appearance in its usual compact but vigorous style.

Another paper, "The Rapid Soo" comes to us from the Sioux Rapids, Iowa, High School.

These exchanges can be found in the northeast corner of the reading room in the Library.

STATE EXAMINATION

Of those who took the examination for a state certificate last June at the Summer School, the following from McDonough County were successful: Agnes Grawford, Florence C. McGaughey, Eva A. McMillan, Lois K. Cordell, Florence Imes, and Garnet Payne. These teachers took some review work at the Summer School and this of course made the examination rather easy

This is a step that all of our Normal School Graduates should take. It will give them prestige among the school board's members and educators as well. If the majority of the body of teachers in this state held state certificates surely the standard of teaching would be rapidly advanced.

——o——

Frank L Crone, assistant superintendent of education in the Philippines, said in a recent letter to Mr. McGilvrey, "Pendarvis is now supervising teacher and I felt he was going to make good from the start." This comes as no surprise to those who knew Pendarvis, because they expected such news at any time.

——o——

We are glad to announce the organization ot the Nevin quartet. Miss Helen Dallam, first violin; Miss Dorthy Stinson, second violin; Miss Susan B. Davis, alto; Miss Maud Shamel, piano, comprise the new organization. An appearance is expected soon.

——o——

Supt. Jones of Kewanee reports that Louise Hainline of the class of '11 is giving the best of satisfaction as supervisor of reading in that city. It is certainly gratifying to both her friends and the school's friends to learn that one with so little experience in actual teaching is able to direct the work of older and more experienced teachers with such tact and good judgment as to win their hearty support and cooperation.

——o——

Virgil Catlin has disappeared. It is rumored that he has gone home to oil the wind mill.

TRUE OR NOT TRUE

Many people, not familiar with the conditions that are thrown about students, regard exercise that goes beyond the necessary bodily activities as useless, even detrimental. Some even say that the farmer boy who attends school in the winter has accumulated enough energy to supply him throughout the school term. The truth is, the working boy enters school with a large muscle but soon loses this physical strength thru inactivity.

Well developed minds in ill developed bodies are a sad compliment to any school. A large percentage of the boys in this school are now facing the problem altho they do not realize it. To obtain the best results for the amount of study given to school subjects, one should indulge in at least one hour per day of vigorous physical exercise. Since the efficiency of a man depends largely on his physical strength nothing should be done during school life that will impair this strength.

Games and teams are the means to the end of general student exercise. If a team exists for the extreme development of a few, thus indirectly discouraging wholesome exercise for the many, then that team should be disorganized. What does it matter if we win every game this year when five years have passed? What will result in five years if we allow the many to go down hill physically?

We have a gymnasium but it is closed some of the time. It should be in use all of the time. If there is no demand for it, why not start a new game or two and in that way make a demand. The Courier will be glad to receive contributions either in affirmation or contradiction of the above opinions. Let's start something; students, and faculty.

—o—

The Courier solicits an article in explanation of that much talked of game called "Hand Ball". There are rumors afloat that the game will be introduced to the boys of the school in the near future.

MORE ABOUT THE DORMITORY

The location of the dormitory as yet is not agreed upon. A few seem to think the lots now occupied by the brick building on the south would make a suitable place. There are a greater number, however, that object to such a proposition and the Courier wishes to be listed among this class of objectors.

About the only argument for the Adams and West Street location that has come to our ears has been the fact that sewage and water connections could be more easily arranged.

The arguments against this location and in favor of a site east of the main building are put forth by the faculty members and by the students who have seriously considered the matter. The Adams street site would provide no lawn whatever. The building's size would necessitate its being built near the walk. This location would give it the appearance of an office or business building and not that of a school home. A dormitory surrounded by lots of trees, shade, slopes, and flower beds is the ideal place for a girls' home. A building surrounded by streets, pavements, and noisy wagons is quite the opposite. A location having the former qualifications is possible east of the building but not on the lots to the south. The question is this: Is it reasonable to allow such a small item as sewage connections to decide the location of a building that is to be used for all time, especially when the practical use of the site should overshadow any minor difficulty?

—o—

Mr Johnson has prepared an article on "Extension work in Agriculture" which will appear in the November issue of the Illinois Agriculturist published by the College of Agriculture at Urbana.

—o—

The concrete roller made last year by the students of the Summer School will be ready for use as soon as the lawn needs rolling.

The Juniors have elected Howard Thompson president, Florence Logan vice president, and Ralph Imes secretary-treasurer. There are forty four members and they seem to be a very energetic bunch.

—o—

The Illinois weather map for September shows that McDonough county was the region of heaviest rainfall during the last month, there being between 16 and 20 inches of precipitation. Some other parts of the state had less than four inches.

—o—

The Kappa Phi Gamma girls served tea to the girls of the Junior and Senior classes and the ladies of the Faculty, last Friday afternoon from 4:00 to 5:00, in the Music Room. Music was furnished by Edith Dallam and Evelyn Wyne, and the Victor was in evidence.

—o—

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The Western Courier.

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NORMAL vs MONMOUTH

Coach Walrath Expresses His Views Regarding Last Saturday's Game

When the the editor comes around to the coach for a resume of the game after a harsh defeat, one may suspect that it is a case of "rubbing it in". However I have something to say relative to this Monmouth football game and welcome this opportunity to say it. The two examples of western Illinois high school football teams we have seen this season, have exhibited a spirit of sportsmanship quite in accord with that of the Illinois colleges as described and analyzed in the leading article of the last number of the School Review. The writer of that article nicely sums up what values athletics *might* have for the colleges. There was no doubt as to the superiority of Monmouth's football team, nor any more doubt as to my satisfaction at belonging to the visiting rather than the visited team. What surprised me most was the evident lack of surprise on the part of our boys at the lack of hospitality shown us. We were only an enemy in an enemy's camp. No faculty member seemed interested in good sport; no authority cared to interrupt the flow of foul language issuing from Monmouth's brutal tackle after he was finally put out of the game; no police or interested person felt inclined to insist upon a cleared field; it was Monmouth College men, if it was not a member of our own party, who directed us to the athletic grounds; college men gave us a lounging room before the game and showed us such conveniences as a few chairs and a couple of shower baths. A good natured druggist pointed out the way to a suitable restaurant. Thanks to our very business like manager, several

(Continued on page 39)

THE FLOWER SHOW

The Auditorium Stage a Mass of Flowers

The Auditorium stage was decorated with an abundance of flowers last Wednesday morning. There was considerable discussion among the students concerning this display, so Mr. McGilvrey took time to make an explanation.

Last year's seventh grade did hard work in the school gardens but gave their efforts entirely to flower culture. It was planned to have this display at the Memorial exercises, October 27, but it was feared that the weather would not be favorable and the flowers would be gone by that time. The idea is to get the pupils interested in flowers and flower culture, there being definite educational advantages in such work.

The outcome was very pleasing and proved the plan to be feasible. No doubt the pupils who raised the flowers have gained much in the knowledge of flowers and have also gained culture. George Rausch took some very good photographs of the exhibit and a group picture of the people who raised the flowers.

—o—

EDUCATIONAL MEETING

The Military Tract Teachers' Association will meet at Peoria Friday and Saturday. This organization was formed to promote the general welfare of teachers and to better the existing school conditions in this territory. The watchword of the meeting this year is, "Education for Efficiency". Many notable speakers will be present and it is expected that two thousand teachers will be in attendance. The members of our faculty will attend, so school will be dismiseed Thursday evening. An extended account of the meeting will appear in next week's issue.

EXTENSION WORK

Extension Work in Agriculture. Other Classes Conducted in Quincy

In order that the Normal School may become more effective in its usefulness, several lines of extension work have been offered. This work is proving to be popular with persons who are unable to avail themselves of the work offered in the regular sessions in the school. Recently a new line has been developed which goes one step beyond the teachers who labor necessarily during the months of the school year.

The object of the plan is to assist the teachers in the subject of Agriculture while their schools are in session. In this plan the County Superintendent is the field agent of instruction, and he cooperates with the teachers located in the village and country schools who are especially interested in the subject of Agriculture. Heretofore the County Superintendent has found difficulty in getting proper material to aid the teacher who would be willing to undertake some work in scientific agriculture if she were encouraged and wisely directed. To meet both of these situations, the Normal School has made a series of lantern slides which illustrates the methods of conducting its own experiment field. These slides show the yields of the various crops at the time of harvest expressed not only in growing crops, but acre values as well. The slides are loaned to the County Superintendent who uses them as the basis of instruction before teachers in his county at the local meetings during the school year. One county will have forty of these meetings this year. By this means the Superintendent and his teachers cooperate advantageously, because suitable instruction is giv-

(Continued on page 40)

The Western Courier.

Board of Managers.

EDITOR .....GUY HOYT
ASST. EDITOR....

Business Manager .....C. E. White
Asst. Business Manager.....
.....George Salisbury

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EDITORIAL

We will wager that there are those who are taking no particular notice of the colorings of the trees in the ravine, and that some gaze across the hills to the north and yet fail to see the autumn tints that are forming there. We cannot see how any one can stand at the windows of this building, and let his eyes blindly travel over the lowlands to the north with autumn colored hills beyond, without drinking it in, without coming into closer touch with the "Great God of the Out-of-Doors"

—o—

Aren't we going to have a Boys' Glee Club this year? If our boys have anything to do with the "moonlight serenading" we have been hearing "oft in the stilly night" of late, we judge there is plenty material for a glee club.

—o—

Hedding College is anticipating the football game they are to have with our team, so the "travelers" inform us. The College won over us last year and are quite proud of the fact. We hope the next issue may reverse the score to such an extent that it will be better for them to "forget it".

—o—

A little boost now and then is relished even by the Courier and the football team.

—o—

If we can't boost for the team let's keep quiet and not expose our ignorance by "knocking" on it.

—o—

All aboard for Peoria tomorrow.

HAVE YOU?

If the Courier isn't exactly what suits you, have you contributed your share towards making it better? Have you talked it among your friends? Have you spoken encouragement to the editor? Have you contributed to its columns, and, moreover, have you subscribed?

—o—

(Dedicated to an empty copy hook)
When the copy hook hangs empty,
And the copy comes in slow,
It makes the Courier pressman
To the editor quickly go.

Then the editor grabs his pencil,
Begins to write far, far from slow,
And he writes an editorial,
On "Why Are Conditions So?"

—— T.B.

—o—

THE ENROLLMENT

With a new school, growth must necessarily be slow. When we remember that ours is the youngest of the normal schools of Illinois, a comparison of previous enrollments is not unfavorable to us.

We are now entering upon the tenth year since the establishment of the school, the sixth since the actual completion of the building. That we are making rapid growth is shown conclusively by the table below, which is a comparison of the enrollment for the fall quarter of 1910—11 with that of the fall quarter of 1911—12, If we take into consideration the fact that the increase last year over the preceding year was only a little more than five per cent, we shall see what the school is doing, and what we may expect in the near future.

Students in daily attendance.	
First quarter 1910--11	319
First quarter 1911--12	385
Percent of gain	21
Students by correspondence.	
1910--11	16
1911--12	28
Students in extension classes	61
Total enrollment.	
First quarter 1910-11	335
First quarter 1911-12	474
Percent of gain in total enrollment	41½

HOW DID YOU DIE?

(Printed for the benefit of the football boys.)

Did you tackle that trouble that came your way
With a resolute heart and cheerful?
Or hide your face from the light of day
With a craven soul and fearful?
Oh, a trouble's a ton, or a trouble's an ounce,
Or a trouble is what you make it,
And it isn't the fact that you're hurt that counts,
But only how did you take

You are beaten to earth? Well, well, what's that?
Come up with a smiling face.
It's nothing against you to fall down flat,
But to lie there—that's disgrace.
The harder you're thrown, why the higher you bounce;
Be proud of your blackened eye!
It isn't the fact that you're licked that counts,
It's how did you fight—and why?

And though you be done to the death, what then?
If you battled the best you could,
If you played your part in the world of men,
Why, the Critic will call it good.
Death comes with a crawl, or comes with a ponce,
And whether he's slow or spry,
It isn't the fact that you're dead that counts,
But only how did you die?

—o—

GERMAN CLUB

A German Club was organized last week by the people in school or connected with it who have had at least one year's work in German. The meeting elected officers and adopted a constitution. After the business session a short program was given. It is expected that the Club will consist of fifty members in a short time. Regular meetings will be held once in two weeks.

—o—

Several Seniors will attend the meeting at Peoria tomorrow. It will add quite materially to their future standing as teachers if they become connected with this association.

(Continued from page 37)

friends accompanying the team, and the ingenuity of our own men we fared fairly well and no one of our number seems to have expected anything better. To one unfamiliar with the ways of Illinois high schools, perhaps a little partial to the Southern Michigan spirit, this condition seems quite unfortunate. This was no friendly spirit of rivalry nor should young men be taught that such is sport. Defeat did no harm. Was anyone benefited by this game?

Let us take first action. Let the Normal win wherever she can, and tell her opponents her frank intentions. But we have no place for that kind of sport which degrades the men and the school. I venture to suggest to the Y. M. C. A. that it enlist the services of its social committee, the music department, the domestic science department and the athletic association for the extending of some social courtesies to visiting teams representing neighboring schools. A club room with a place to rest and a magazine to read would be appreciated by any visiting athlete.

The game at Monmouth was characterized by a rapid succession of end runs by the winning team. The colored man, Williams, was particularly apt at dodging the Normal's tacklers. A drop kick by the high school started rolling up a score which ended at 49--0' No mention of individual playing is called for at this time. The team lacked leadership at various stages of the game. Our forward passes, especially on Black's side of the line, worked excellently for a time but our opponents showed more stamina and roughness and with a referee unwilling to penalize frequently, the team dissipated the energy with which they started the game.

The lineup follows:

Monmouth		Normal
McConnel	re	Watson
Bonner, Humbert	rt	Wetzel
St.Clair, Haberman	rg	Wyne, Garrison
Hood	c	Watson
Frymire	lg	Simonson
Jones	lt	Stickle
Williams	le	Black, Leach
McMichael, Hartcell	gt	Standard
Kinnon, Capt.	rh	Huey
Ranken	lh	Stevens
Runberg	fh	Wilson

—o—

NOTICE

The Courier offers one year's subscription to the student submitting the best article in answer to the question, "Where Should the New Woman's Building Be Located?" Mr. Hursh, Mr. McGilvrey, and Miss Grote will be judges.

The Platonian Society held its first regular program last Thursday at four o'clock. After a short program an informal reception was given to all the students, neat invitations having been passed about at the Chapel hour. Ice cream and wafers were served to two or three hundred students.

—o—

NOTICE ALUMNI

Copies of this issue of the Courier will be taken to the Educational meeting in Peoria tomorrow and will be distributed among the alumni at the alumni banquet tomorrow night To you alumni who receive this issue the Courier bids you good cheer. We hope you are enjoying your work and think you will find more pleasure in it, if you have your name on our subscription list.

—o—

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Oct. 28.	Augusta at Augusta
Nov. 3.	Lombard College at Macomb
Nov. 10.	St. Albans at Macomb
Nov. 18.	Galesburg H. S. at Macomb
Nov. 25.	Hedding College at Macomb
Nov. 29.	Carthage at Carthage
Nov. 30.	Lafayette H. S. at Macomb

—o—

George Stremmel went to Momouth with the team Saturday. He also had a box of candy. The candy fell into the hands of Mr Walrath and Mr. Bishop and it hasn't been seen since.

—o—

Some practise and class games coming, so the Courier hears.

TWO FORMER GRADUATES

Two loyal Normal people, Lola Foster of last year's class and Allen Beall of the class of '10, were out to see our boys play Monmouth last Saturday. Miss Foster sat with a crowd of noisy high school girls and, some way or other, she did not seem to join in their cheers for Monmouth. She is teaching in Monmouth and says she enjoys her work. Mr. Beall is attending Monmouth College and by the way he talked he does not like the College as he does Normal. He is intending to go to the university for his degree next year.

And before we forget it, Mr. Beall did as all loyal alumni should do — he subscribed for the Courier.

—o—

Y. W. C. A. AND Y. M. C. A.

The Young Women's Christian Association is taking active steps toward the formation of three Mission Study classes. They expect to take up "Sunrise in the Sunrise Kingdom", that being a study of the regeneration of Japan.

The Young Men's Christian Association has formed three Bible study classes which will meet once a week for recitation during the school year. Mr. Mc Gilvrey spoke at the regular meeting some time ago and in the course of his talk brought out the benefits of a regular habit of Bible study. The response to the call of the president for class members was very pleasing. Mr.Bishop will teach " The Life of Christ", Mr. Walrath will teach " The Life of Paul", and Mr. Bassett will teach " The Will of God in Man's Life". These classes should and no doubt will be well attended. Those who attend will receive a positive help that the others will miss.

—o—

Quarterly No. 11 is fresh from the press. It contains the principal's report for 1910—11, courses, register for 1910—11 and the announcement of the 1912 Summer Term. The first three pages contain pictures of the Normal Building, the interior of the Auditorium and the painting of the Indian on Starved Rock. The publication is worth keeping on that account alone.

(Continued from page 37)

en at the best time. The same county is planning to lay out two experiment fields in connection with the school work of the village schools next spring.

Principal McGilvrey goes to Quincy to fill a regular weekly appointment with the teachers in the public schools of that city. This is a part of a plan of expansion arranged for last spring, while Mr. McGilvrey was at the head of the department of education of this school—a plan which it is hoped will be mutually beneficial to the teachers in this part of the state and to our own school.

There are many teachers in various towns and cities in this part of the state, who feel the need of normal training, but who do not feel that they can spare the time and means for a two years' course in our State Normal. To meet the needs of this class, a course of study is being planned which teachers can follow while teaching and which will count for a year's credit toward graduation. The first place to adopt the new plan is Quincy, where more than sixty of the teachers are organized into a class for this purpose. They study the work as outlined for the week, and on Friday, Mr. McGilvrey goes to that city, and after school in the afternoon, meets with the class and reviews and discusses the week's work. The school board at Quincy has made arrangements by which any teacher in their schools who does the amount of study necessary to secure the year's credit may be granted a year's leave of absence to come to Macomb and complete the Normal course.

It is expected that similar classes will be organized in other towns as the plan becomes perfected and known. The success of the undertaking at Quincy is marked. The teachers are enthusiastic in their response, and the work they are doing is equal in quality of that of the students in the regular class work at the Normal.

This plan seems to meet a real need of that large number of teachers who, even if the schools could grant them extended leave of absence for study, would find it impossible to meet the expense it would involve. Heretofore the Normal School has concerned itself mainly with the instruction of the students in daily attendance. If the extension class work fulfills the promise of its beginning, the time may come when most of the thirty-five hundred teachers in the Military Tract are either graduates of the Military Tract Normal or regularly enrolled members of classes, working, slowly it may be, but steadily, toward graduation. Such co-operation and organization would stimulate every teacher to more effective work and would establish new standards of efficiency for the elementary schools of this part of the state. It is confidently believed that superintendents and teachers will join hands with the school in working out the plan which promises so much for the advancement of education.

THE ORCHESTRA

The orchestra made its first public appearance at Chapel Friday. A popular program of waltzes and twosteps was given. Last night it furnished the music for the Emersonian Fall Party held in the music room. The orchestra has been invited to play at the Presbyterian Brotherhood meeting the first Monday in November.

The productions of the orchestra will be of a higher class this year than ever before, since several valuable acquisitions have been made, one of these being Mr. Walker Pollock as first cornetist. The second violin section being very strong, serves to strengthen the whole group. The personnel of the orchestra is given below:

First violins-- Eli Smith, Mary Vose, Dorothy Stinson, Freda Welborn.

Second violins-- Russell Rector, Junior McElvain, Edward McDonough, George Peterson.

Cornets-- Harlow Wyne, Walker Pollock.

Piano-- Isabel Brooking.

Baritone-- George Jeffries.

Trombone-- Lloyd Smith.

Cello-- Miss Davis

Clarinets-- Charles Carey, George Collins.

Drums -- Christie Darke, Howard Thompson.

There are fifty seven people in the Country School Training Class.

We may expect some first class literary work from the ninth grade in a short time now. They are getting used to the trend of affairs here and will, no doubt, do some work that might well be patterned after.

It is planned to have some specia music at the chapel exercises every Friday. Talent in the school and from the city will be heard on those occasions. This will make a chapel visit very agreeable to those in the city who wish to attend.

Mr. Johnson and Mr. Switzer drilled wheat Monday on the experimental farm.

"Deak" Browning says he is going to attend the Alumni Banquet in Peoria Friday. It will be well for the management to reserve several plates.

How are the ninth graders and their new study hall? We have almost forgotten about them.

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The Western Courier.

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SENIORS GIVE A FROLIC

"The Faculty Spooks and Junior Devils" Are Royally Treated By the Senior Ghosts.

The seniors established their reputation as entertainers last Monday night at a Halloween party given to the juniors and the faculty in the gymnasium.

The guests, met at the east door by a group of white robed spirits, were conducted solemnly and silently through the long, dim hallways, then up and up broad stairways and down again to the depths of earth though a long winding stairway lighted only occasionally by solitary jack-o-lanterns. In the dungeon below a motley crowd had already gathered, ladies and gentlemen in court costume, Spanish tambourine dancers and fortune tellers, ghosts and devils; not the least, His Satanic Majesty himself, with here and there little girls with their sunbonnets and dolls, and best of all the clowns, all masked, and nearly all unknown.

The gymnasium was unusually beautiful with its Halloween decorations. The evening's entertainment developed into a real old-fashioned frolic, the masks adding much to the freedom of the fun, and when these were removed there were many surprises. Sandwiches and apples, pumpkin pie and cider were served, and it was with real regret that the party broke up at the warning blink of the lights. All voted the seniors royal hosts, and wish that they may do it again.

—o—

The boy scouts of troop No.2 have received their suits, which are something similar to the suits of the boy scouts of troop No.1. The following boys are the scouts in troop No.2: Albert Pendell, Allen Cheeseman, Floyd Ellis, Greer Hermetet, Oliver Wisecup, Harry Jones, William Work and Merle Peck.

—o—

"Ikey" Foster will be seen in the Lombard College game Friday.

MEMORIAL EXERCISES

A Tribute Paid to the Life and Work of Mr. Bayliss

Friday afternoon, October twenty-seventh, in the Normal Auditorium, the faculty and the students, with their friends, expressed in a beautiful service a high tribute to the memory of the life and good work of Principal Alfred Bayliss in his association with teh school. The spirit of the exercises was in perfect harmony with the high ideals for which their former friend and teacher had labored so patiently during his years of service. Those chosen to speak knew him both as a teacher in the profession and as a friend.

Dr. L. C. Lord, president of the Eastern Illinois State Normal, told of the circumstances of his first acquaintance, and how through the lending of books and the study of the character of men, their acquaintance developed into strong friendship. A little further in his talk Dr. Lord spoke of his unerring judgment in matters requiring profound thought and especially in his characterization of men. In the latter he was superior to most men in his profession.

Supt. W. L. Steele, of the Galesburg city schools, spoke of his intimate acquaintance with him and narrated experiences which revealed a strong mutual friendship. Probably no other school man had the opportunity of such intimacy as was permitted him when Mr. Bayliss called upon him in his private office to visit between trains.

Supt. S. J. Ferguson, of Rock Island county, said he knew him first as Superintendent of Public Instruction. He told how helpful he was in his relations to the county superintendents. However, he knew him best and learned to appreciate him more as a friend in his work in the Normal School.

Mr. Hursh knew him for a greater period of time than any of the previous speakers. He told of the early experiences of Mr. Bayliss' school life, and how he rose from the ranks of the common school teacher to the head of the Normal School. In every undertaking he was successful, and the last was his greatest success.

HOW WE SAW ETHEL

We (The Courier) Went to See a Show — Other Normalites Sat Up Near the Stars.

We have heard a lot about Ethel Barrymore and we had decided that should opportunity offer we would go to see her act. That opportunity offered itself the other night and altho it cost an educational meeting, we (The Courier) went. Well, the seats were all sold, so they put about two hundred of us up near Jupiter on little boards acout six inches wide with perpendicular boards for back rests. When we got located and were using our overcoat for a cushion we looked about for a suitable place for our feet but found no other location than a woman's shoulder just in front of us.

After a while the orchestra began to bang so we stood up so that we could look down to see it. There it was, hammering away about seventyfive feet below us. During the playing a big asbestos curtain was pulled up, the footlights flashed, and soon the play began. Of course we expected to see Ethel come in on the run and tear her hair and say something like this "At last it is come, O treacherous villain." But instead of her we saw an old fellow getting boozed up way over in India. Pretty soon she did come in and the people made a noise with their hands. She didn't seem to mind it. I guess she is used to such foolishness. We expected her to stab the man right on the spot but she did not. Finally she said something just as calm as you please and her voice was so clear, so gentle, so easy, so appropriate that we forgot it was a play.

So the play passed, scene after scene, each one quite interesting and

(Continued on page 48)

The Western Courier.

Board of Managers.

Senior ....Paul Leach
Junior ....Lora Wilson
Twelfth Grade .....Lester Allely
Eleventh Grade .....Victor Wood
Tenth Grade .....Clarence Jones
Ninth Grade .....Lena Andrews
Training School ....Elsie Robertson
Platonian .....Ben West
Emersonian .....George Mapes
Country School Class ..Ethel Landis
Kappa Phi Gamma ...Evelyn Wyne
Faculty..Mr. White, Mr. Hursh
Miss Davis
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EDITORIAL

There are three classes of people in this world: those who lead, those who follow, and those who hang back. Those who lead are "cussed" by those who hang back, and those who hang back are cussed by the leaders. The people who lead are the ones who make conditions better for awhile, but soon they get swelled up over their power, and those who hang back call the "followers" into line and start off in another direction. This group leads until they get the big head, then those called the "hangersback" whistle at the followers and start a procession all their own. Just this thing happens in school, in society, and in politics. The hangbacks "cuss" the leaders because they can't be leaders, and the followers, like dear little sheep, stand still and listen to the still, small voice. So it is that reform moves so slowly. The large part of the people, being followers, are in controlling power, but since they are followers, use that power to very bad ends sometimes. Why are conditions so? Because people haven't been educated to think for themselves

—o—

Are *YOU* going to the game?
Let's show Lombard defeat.

MOTTO· DON'T STUFF THE BALLOT BOX.

The Courier took a vote last week to determine the students' choice of a picture. Some little fellow thought it would be cute to stuff the ballot box. This youngster, however, did not show the cunning that becomes most politicians. He dropped ballots into the box all packed together and all marked the same way. A near-sighted person could have detected the fraud right away. There was also some other stuffing done, but by a different person. This person had a fine-pointed fountain pen. He tried to disguise his hand-writing, but he couldn't do it. Another youngster thought it would be nice to have the school purchase the picture entitled "Saved." Now that person tried to write the word "saved" in at least a dozen different ways, but to any one it was easy to detect the writing.

This incident would need no mention had it no significance in the life of the school and the individual. From this it is easy to see why money can hire a man or company of men to stuff the ballot box. Here it was done just for fun. The spirit of playfulness is very desirable in children of kindergarten age, but becomes very tiresome in ninth grade infants. Those who did the work should not be worried over the affair, because their choice will not be taken seriously. Really, though, it was quite a nice joke, and the Courier admires the boys for their useful ingenuity.

—o—

"WHY ARE CONDITIONS SO?"

Our expert pressman wrote a little poem the other day accusing the editor of writing an editorial on the above question. Until that moment we had never had that question impressed upon our mind. Now that it has been, we will just tell you some of the difficulties our mind cannot untangle.

Why is it that some people laugh out loud, some grin, and others never crack a smile when a speaker tells a funny story? That phenomenon is present and cannot be accounted for unless one goes into the depths of psychology.

Why is it that a boy will forego the pleasure of athletics at a certain age just to carry a girl's books home? Some people say he "has it bad," but those are the very people who are there themselves.

Why is it some members of the faculty are so large and others so small,? Why is Mr. Walrath so small when he has to handle the whole football team, and why is Mr. White so large when he just bangs around with a hammer once in a while? Why is it that Miss Grote is so large and Miss Wilson so small, when Miss Wilson has to carry books and books from the table to the stack room, and Miss Grote just trudges from the first to the third floor every morning?

Why is it we all have to have colds and cough our throats sore? Mr. Hursh says it is all on account of our stupidity.

Now last, but not least, why is it some people won't subscribe for the Courier, when it is the best paper published at the Western Normal School?

—o—

RECEPTION TO THE CITY TEACHERS

The faculty held a reception for the superintendent of the Macomb schools, Mr. Birney, and his corps of teachers, last Thursday from 4 o'clock until 6. The teachers were invited out to see the pictures in the Art exhibit and were served tea in the Domestic Science room.

This will no doubt be only the first of a series of functions of this kind between the normal and city teachers. These affairs will establish a fine relation of friendship between the two school systems and from this will result much good for all teachers concerned.

—o—

The result of the students' choice of a picture in the exhibit are not very startling. The "Pot of Basil" seemed to be the first choice. "Joan of Arc" received quite a number of votes. Many of the training school votes were cast for "Derwentwater." Some preferred "Mona Lisa;" others the Madonnas. The president has power to purchase several pictures, and we may expect to see them adorning our walls soon.

—o—

Mr. Johnson gave a very instructive talk before the young men of the school Tuesday at 6:45. This was one of a series on the subject, "The Ideal Man from the Physical Standpoint." Other talks will follow from week to week and the Young Men's Christian Association invites the men of the school to be present.

—o—

Root for the team to-morrow!

TWO VICTORIES FOR THE SECOND TEAM

The Augusta game served a purpose, which probably no other game at this time could have served. In the face of many exasperating official decisions and a truly hostile crowd, the Normals obeyed the injunction to "saw wood and let the other fellow do the talking," to a creditable extent. The two teams were not matched. If they had been evenly matched Augusta would have won! As it was, our new men and new plays had a good tryout against a lineup which could give only sufficient opposition to make the boys play ball. It was a lesson in self-control and a very successful one.

The Normal's lineup included Dobson, Sorensen and Smith, for whom this game was the first one this season, but these men will undoubtedly be used on the first squad hereafter. Wilson, offensive half, developed new signs of strength at defensive center, and Wilson, together with Dobson at loose defensive quarter-back, will prove a difficult combination for any team to master. Sorenson is the right man in the right place, and both Huey and Erwin at quarter ran the team successfully. In the line, Captain Hoar was particularly noticeable for aggressiveness and dash. Sorensen entered the game during the second half to try himself out at the position of tackle, bu he claims never to have found any opportunity to test his ingenuity or muscle. Bennett is still an unknown quantity at tackle. In all, the second team showed strength and is bound to acquit itself well in any future scrimmage.

The resulting score, which stood 23 to 0, is not indicative of the superiority of the team the Normal sent to Augusta. The goal defended by the Normal was but once in any danger, and only continued and extravagant penalties kept Hoar's eleven from shoving the ball over for a dozen touchdowns. That much credit is due the boys and we hope they have instilled some of that aggressive spirit into the team which meets Lombard Friday.

It should be said that the Augusta team itself was most courteous and friendly. It is to be regretted that the crowd along the side lines did not show the same kind of spirit.

The lineup:

Center—Gill.

Guards—Croxton, Malcomson.

Tackles—Bennett, Watson, Simonson, Leach.

Ends—Hoar (Capt.), Thompson, Smith.

Quarterback—Erwin, Huey.

Halfbacks—Wilson, Sorensen.

Fullback—Dobson.

Our second football team played a game with the local High School last Thursday and won by a score of 18 to 0. The evening was very rainy but the boys did not let the dampness interfere with sport.

Quite a large crowd was in the top of the grandstand where the rain could not strike and from that position cheered the the boys effectively.

———o———

SURELY WORTH READING

Among the noteworthy articles recently appearing in the popular magazines, the following will no doubt prove of interest to many:

Addams, Jane—New Conscience and an Ancient Evil. McClure's Mag. p. 3, Nov. '11.

Beard, Dan—Boy Scouts of America. Rev. of Rev. p. 429, Oct. '11.

Bourne, S.—College: An Undergraduate View. Atlantic Monthly, p. 667, Nov. '11.

Cabot, M.—Place of Beauty in American Life. Forum, p. 513, Nov. '11.

Cromie—Investigating for Health. Outlook, p. 479, Oct. 28, '11.

Dunn—Dr. Wiley and Pure Food. World's Work, p. 29, Nov. '11.

Hale, W. B.—Woodrow Wilson; a Biography. World's Work, p. 14940, Nov. '11.

King, H. C.—Story of the Civil War told by Photographs. Rev. of Rev., p. 459, Oct. '11.

Will the Theft of the Mona Lisa Help the Louvre? Rev. of Rev., p. 485, Oct. '11.

Wright, Hamilton — Transforming the Gold Dredged Lands into Orange Orchards. Pop. Mechanics, p. 723, Nov. '11.

The November number of World's Work will be found especially attractive to those interested in agriculture.

———o———

Mr. Bassett took his country school class to Colchester Saturday to examine the coal and clay mines there. There were some exciting experiences reported by several girls who went. Some found the close qnarters of the coal shaft quite uncomfortable but nevertheless the trip was worth while.

ART EXHIBIT

During the past week Society Hall has been turned into a veritable art gallery. Through the courtesy of A. W. Elson of Chicago, we have been enabled to enjoy reproductions of some of the world's most famous pictures. The week has been one of the happy incidents of our school life and the enthusiasm and keen enjoyment of the students has been most gratifying. The exhibit has been a mental and spiritual uplift to many. The pictures were so beautiful and the collection so well chosen and we can truthfully say it was the best exhibit we ever had.

The pictures were arranged on the plan followed by the best museums. The pictures of each period of art were hung together, beginning with Egyptian art, leading through classic Greek and Roman architecture and sculpture, Gothic, early Italian and High Renaissance painting, down through the ages of Dutch and modern painting.

The collection was so varied and examples from each great school of painting so numerous, it would take too much space to give even a passing notice to all. However, the American School was not by any means least and some notable reproductions of famous mural decorations were shown, and paintings of world-wide fame.

The Board of Trustees has generously offered to present the school with several of the best and most popular reproductions. The pictures purchased are not to be placed permanently in any one room, but are to be loaned from one room to another; and the pictures at present in the Art Room are to be included in this "moving picture show."

We hope all this will tend to a higher appreciation of sincere, thoughtful study of the good and true in art and a cultivation for the inner life. "Build for yourselves nests for beautiful thoughts, homes for the soul to dwell in."

———o———

The Senior committee responsible for the publication of the Sequel are busy with the initial steps necessary to such an undertaking.

———o———

Miss Hamilton returned from Kewanee Tuesday where she had been doing educational work.

———o———

Every cheer counts to-morrow.

HOW WE SAW ETHEL

(Continued from page 45)

some intensely dramatic. In all cases Ethel Barrymore could speak a word in a whisper almost and it could be heard away up there in starland. There were other good actors in the play, too. Some were common men just as you would see in a store or a bank. One was a fussy old man who was all mixed up in his philosophy of life.

We would have enjoyed the play very much indeed had it not been for a "cute" young lady with a number two shoe having a toothpick toe who persisted in circumscribing our shoulder blade just as the dramatic tension was the highest. We didn't know whether she was excited and couldn't help it or whether she wanted to leave the print of her shoe on our back just to humiliate us when we saw our lady friends. Anyhow, we are not going to tell our readers the names of any other Normalites who sat up there with us in the seventh magnitude.

After it was all over we asked ourselves why we would endure such persecution just to hear something that wasn't real, something just played. We haven't answered our question yet but guess it was just because "it might have been."

—o—

NOT THE ONLY SAGE

Mr. Hursh was not the only sage who decided whiskers were unsanitary. Some believe, however, that the question of health did not enter into that gentleman's mind when he applied the razor to his beard. It is reported that he wanted his wife to see his chin. The other sage who relieved himself of a like burden will be learned from the following clipping from the "Plattsville (Wis.) Exponent".

"President Sutherland appears without a mustache."

Mr. Sutherland's friends would like to see him in that state.

—o—

Ed De Camp, our first floor janitor, is carrying his hand in a bandage as the result of an insect infection.

Monday evening each member of the faculty and the office force was presented with a fine large photograph of Mr. Bayliss. These pictures were presented by the Department of Photography and were made by Mr. Johnson. It was due to the efforts of Mr. Bayliss that this department was formed and all know that its work is very satisfactory.

—o—

ANOTHER FROLIC

On Tuesday, from 3:50 to 5:00 o'clock, the seniors, faculty and seventh grade were entertained by the eighth grade.

The "gym" was decorated with pumpkin faces, autumn leaves and Halloween creations made by the children.

Probably one of the most unique features of the party was the pumpkin relay. Even our most dignified faculty members were invited to compete.

Seniors who wouldn't think of smiling in the class-room won the prize for the standing broad grin. It isn't every day that we can learn our past history and coming fortune as we did, and the "prophecy by candle" relieved the minds of many. Other Halloween pranks were played. Ghosts and witches were very much in evidence. We'll all agree that the eighth graders know exactly how to give a party. Everything was planned by the children and then their plans were carried out without help outside of the class.

—o—

AMONG THE CHILDREN

The second and third grade room was well decorated for the Halloween activities held there. Black bats black cats, brownies, witches, and all the animals and superhuman beings were in evidence there. All this was done by the children and furnished them with employment for several days previous.

Not less characteristic was the first grade room. Here the children had used their spare time in making cats witches and brownies for the occasion. Some children brought jack-o-lanterns from home. The exercises given in these rooms are worthy of compliment and are coming to be recognized as factors in elementary education.

The football team is being put thru some vigorous practice for the Lombard game. The students are making an effort to get a good crowd to the game so that the boys may have a "full house" to play before. The advertising manager is planning a parade around the square Friday at 3 o'clock with the band and the students have notified the townspeople of the game. They will assemble on the field and be ready for the kick-off at 4 o'clock.

Here is a chance for everybody to be loyal.

—o—

The Courier pressman says that if he has to run a print shop in heaven (if) and things go as they have gone this week, there sure will be some feathers flying.

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The Western Courier

BAYLISS MEMORIAL NUMBER

THE WESTERN COURIER

BAYLISS MEMORIAL NUMBER

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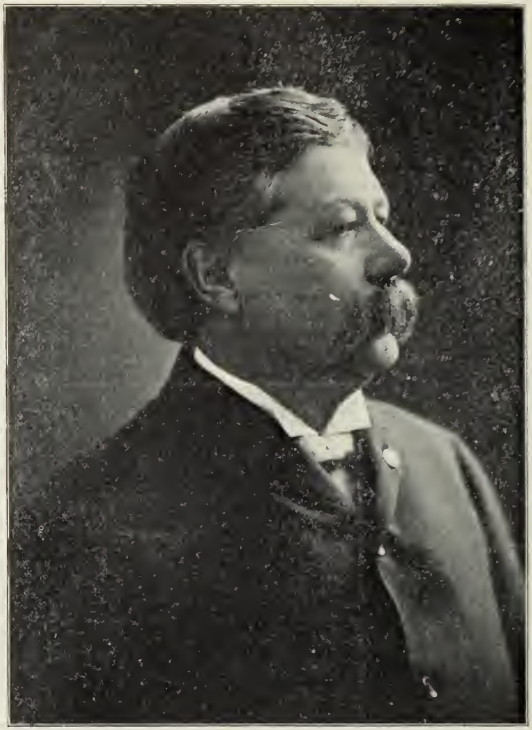

"AND TO HIM OUR LAST HAIL AND FAREWELL."

FORWARD

The Courier came into existence as a weekly issue thru the suggestion and direct assistance of Mr. Bayliss and its character to-day is mainly due to his interest in it. The great number of expressions of appreciation of him as a man and an educator lead the Courier to devote this number to a memorial of him, our loved Principal who was summoned when in the midst of his noblest work.

—o—

A BIOGRAPHY

Alfred Bayliss was born in Bledington, England,, County of Gloucester, March 22, 1847, and was christened in the Episcopal Church of the parish. When but a child of about six years his parents came to America and settled in Hillsdale, Michigan. Soon after their coming to Michigan his mother died. She seems to have been a source of encouragement to young Alfred to seek an education, and thru her influence he had already gained an esteem for books.

His mother died when he was nine years of age, and his father, a few years later. From the age of 12 Alfred made his own way. He worked his way into Hillsdale College or the academy and had done some college work when, in 1863, at the age of sixteen, he enlisted in the 11th Michigan cavalry and served thru the war.

Upon his return from the army he re-entered Hillsdale college and graduated in 1870, earning his way by working at whatever he could secure to do, and by teaching.

In 1870 he was elected principal of the LaGrange, Indiana, schools, and later became county superintendent of schools in that county. While here, he married Miss Clara Kern, whom he had learned to know in college. Mrs. Bayliss taught one year with her husband.

In 1871 Mr. Bayliss was elected to superintend the schools of the central district of Sterling, Illinois. After a term of years, he withdrew from school work and engaged in journalism, having purchased an interest in "The Sterling Standard;" but after editing this paper for two years, during which time it became the leading paper of the city, the school board induced him to return to the superintendency of their schools, which he held until 1895, when he resigned to make his first canvass for the office of Superintendent of Public Instruction. Although popular favor was with Mr. Bayliss, he was defeated in the convention.

After a short period, during which he was in a measure identified with the "Child Study Monthly," he accepted the principalship of the Streator Township high school.

In 1898 he was nominated and elected by the Republican party to the office of Superintendent of Public Instruction, which he held two terms. He was elected principal of the Western Illinois State Normal School in 1905, and assumed the administration of that institution in 1906, which he held until his death, August 26, 1911.

His wife and two daughters, Kernie and Zee, survive him, and one brother, William Bayliss, of Titusville, Pa.

RESOLUTIONS OF APPRECIATION

ADOPTED BY THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE WESTERN STATE NORMAL.

Whereas, The hand of death has suddenly and unexpectedly terminated the life work of Alfred Bayliss, Principal of the Western Illinois State Normal at Macomb, and,

Whereas, In its educational and civic life the state of Illinois has profited in so large a measure from his labors and his ideals, and

Whereas, In his young manhood he had offered his life and all his hopes on his country's altar, and

Whereas, In all the walks of life he had met every responsibility with courage, had performed every duty with pain-taking fidelity and fulfilled every obligation with unquestioned integrity, therefore, be it

Resolved, That in his death the wife and daughters lose a devoted husband and father; the school with which he was connected an able and faithful administrator, and the state of Illinois a noble and patriotic citizen. Be it further

Resolved, That in their association of five years with Mr. Bayliss, the members of the Board of Trustees of the Western Illinois State Normal School gained confidence in his practical ability, have increased their appreciation of his wise counsel, have admired him for his ideals, and have learned to love him for the true nobility of his manhood. Be it further

Resolved, That the members of this board tender to the bereaved family their heartfelt sympathy and condolence in this sad hour.

(Signed) J. F. MAINS,
FRED R. JELLIFF,
Committee.

—o—

FROM THE STUDENT BODY.

The students of this school have been fortunate in having come in contact with our late principal, Alfred Bayliss. Now that we are compelled to look on his life from a farther view, we see even more clearly his noble character. Sincerity and love were the two virtues with which his students found him most worthily endowed. He was sincere to the principles that formed his philosophy of life. The students who had occasion to speak to him personally always found him kind and helpful. Those who knew him feel that their lives, dedicated to high ideals and noble acts, will be the best way to show their true appreciation of the life of the "Soldier Schoolmaster."

—o—

FROM QUINCY STUDENTS.

Permit us, the teachers of the Quincy Public Schools, on this, the occasion of the memorial exercises to give an expression of our heartfelt and sincere appreciation of Principal Alfred Bayliss, a man whom we learned to know as one of God's noblemen and whose memory we shall ever cherish and revere.

We wish to say that we count it a great blessing to have had Mr. Bayliss for our teacher. We admired him as a teacher, respected him as a man, and loved him as a friend. We found him at all times sympathetic and considerate, always showing

arty appreciation of the efforts of students, and ever having their t interests and welfare at heart. The death of Mr. Bayliss came as evere shock to us. We shall miss n more than we can tell. We feel t we have lost a sincere friend, t the State Normal has lost a e and just principal, that the Mil-ry Tract has lost a wise and cour-ous leader, and that Illinois and nation have lost a most promi-nt educator.

THE QUINCY TEACHERS.

——o——

ROM TEACHERS OF WHITE-SIDE COUNTY.

The teachers of Whiteside county, institute assembled, have heard h sorrow and surprise the an-ncement of the death of Alfred yliss, for twenty years identified h the educational interests of our nty, and desire to express our h appreciation of his character. Resolved, We shall ever cherish memory of one whose genial sence so often inspired our as-nblies, of one who brought his t abilities to the discharge of ry responsible office, who aimed the loftiest ideals of his profes-n, and who always showed a rm sympathy with the cause of nd and symmetrical scholarship.

——o——

FROM STERLING ALUMNI

At a meeting of the old Sterling, nois. Second Ward Alumni, and associate teachers, and former pils of the late Alfred Bayliss, d Friday evening, September 1st, following memorial was drawn and the committee authorized to send a copy to the bereaved family and to the papers.

We meet tonight with the spirit of love and sympathy o'erflowing our hearts to pay tribute to our beloved teacher and friend, Alfred Bayliss.

No one can appreciate more fully than members of the old Second Ward Alumni, the need of a just and unvarnished tribute to one who never sought praise, but who, turning his energy to a noble purpose, accomplished that purpose regardless of public opinion.

Twenty years of his early manhood were spent laboring among us with unceasing energy and devotion —a devotion free from ostentation and with a keen insight into the existing needs of educational advancement in general and local needs in particular.

We remember him not only as a Superintendent, but as a teacher in the class room, who seemed peculiarly adapted to impart an inspiration to the hundreds who passed under his instruction.

His co-operation with the County Superintendent made the high school a benefit to the country schools, and served a special purpose of keeping the pupils in school till graduation.

He accomplished the first step in placing the old S. W. High School on the accredited list of normal schools, colleges and universities thereby not only raising the standard of scholarship in our city, but also increasing the usefulness and developing the possibilities of Sterling boys and girls.

The splendid Township High School of which we are so proud was a "pet" idea of his, which he carefully fostered and developed until others became interested.

Not only did he give his early manhood to our local schools, but also showed his interest in the uplift of the city. To his efforts as a member and secretary of the first library board is largely due the credit of a series of excellent courses of lectures and music. He also foresaw the need and advantage of a city hall.

That same concentration of purpose which distinguished him as a student, teacher, and editor, made of him the citizen of progress and advancement, the embodiment of high standards. As a citizen, his loyalty to Sterling is clearly shown when he expressed to friends the satisfaction it might be in spending one's latter days in Sterling and finally to be laid to rest on the brow of the cliff overlooking the beautiful Rock river.

Perhaps no one could understand the intrinsic value of his friendship better than those pupils of his who afterward became his associate teachers. His justice, his faithfulness to duty, his helpfulness and his friendship were always examples to be emulated by his co-workers.

That he attained the high position of State Superintendent of Public Instruction after leaving us had been anticipated, and that he strove conscientiously in this, as in all other positions, to keep politics out of educational affairs, reveals in an unusual degree the integrity and broadmindedness of the man.

To his family we extend our sincere sympathy, hoping that as they are comforted in their happy recollections of him, we may all receive new inspiration for the battle of life as we recall his success.

ANNA MAY BOWMAN,
SADIE F. MURPHY,
KATE M. STODDARD,
Committee.

FROM FRIENDS.

State of Illinois, Department of Justice, Springfield, October 1 1911.- Hon. S. B. Hursh, Chairman Committee, Macomb, Illinois— My Dear Mr. Hursh: I am this day in receipt of your favor of 12th instant advising me that the Western Normal School will hold memorial exercises for Principal Alfred Bayliss on October 27th, at two o'clock p. m., and inviting me to be present and deliver an address.

I profoundly regret that official engagements which I cannot break will prevent me from attending these exercises and paying my humble but sincere tribute to the memory of the man whom I admired and loved.

It was my good fortune to know Alfred Bayliss for nearly twelve years, and during the last ten years of his life I knew him intimately. I knew him as an official. I knew him as a neighbor. I knew him as a friend. To every trust he was faithful, in every field that he trod he was efficient, helpful and masterful and in all the relations of life he was sincere. I never knew and never expect to know a better citizen, a safer counselor, a truer gentleman, or a more loyal friend.

W. H. STEAD

—o—

I had the pleasure and privilege of knowing Mr. Alfred Bayliss intimately for years, and to me he was a most companionable and lovable man—no conceits, no vain ambitions, no complaints, satisfied with the world and the chance he had had, yet always with an idea he was working out. I valued Mr. Bayliss as a friend for his open-mindedness, his freedom from bias, his good judg-

nent, and his poise of character.

No one had greater faith than did he in public education, with which his life was identified, and he was in full sympathy with its present tendencies. Mr. Bayliss did a man's work well in his life; and he went to his reward without regrets, and I have no doubt that when he awoke he was satisfied.

W. L. STEELE.

—o—

A review of the life of Alfred Bayliss will bring into true relief a career of signal honor and usefulness; a life in which man's obligations to his work and the world were nobly met.

The tribute I pay to the memory and virtues of this accomplished teacher, honored citizen and worthy ex-soldier flows from an acquaintance of more than 30 years. For nearly four years it was my privilege to assist him in the discharge of the duties pertaining to the Department of Public Instruction.

In the efficient and faithful services rendered by th
as teacher in the rural schools, as county and city superintendent of schools, as principal of a township high school, as superintendent of public instruction and as principal of the Western Illinois Normal School, he accomplished a work in the educational development of Illinois beyond the power of words fully to measure. In every position which he filled, he was absolutely true to his convictions, and unselfishly committed to what he believed were the public interests.

In considering the life and labors of Mr. Bayliss there is something second and above the intellectual effects of his work that command love and admiration. While he was a man of strong convictions and strong in the utterance of them, he possessed a rare generosity of nature, an instinctive regard for family and friends, an inherited sense of right, a cheerful disposition, an ever saving sense of kindly humor, and an untailing charm of manner. These are qualities which together make up an attractive personality such as mark a man as part of the best there is in the world.

J. H. FREEMAN.

Aurora, Ill.

—o—

"He was strongly attached to his friends, true to his convictions, and unflinching in whatever he thought was right. I came to know him in an intimate way when he was a member of the Board of Trustees of the University of Illinois, with which I was associated. At a time when the university was expanding rapidly, and when it had to meet a myriad of troublesome questions, he could always be relied upon, not only for his absolute honesty and independence, but quite as much for his clarity of judgment and forcefulness of statement."—Hon. Andrew S. Draper, Commissioner of Education, N. Y.

—o—

I leave it to others to tell of the fine scholarship of Alfred Bayliss, of his success as a teacher and administrator, of his life that has been a beacon light to many. But to me comes only the thought that I have lost a friend. A companion with whom I have spent happy hours and with whom I had anticipated the enjoyment of many more, has gone. I cherish the memory of

our friendship, and this will remain to me ever a precious possession.

C. M. BARDWELL.

Aurora.

———o———

Mr. Bayliss was perhaps most widely known for the conscientious and distinguished service he gave to state and national educational affairs, but many of us will hold him in memory for the closer personal and professional relations that developed during his administration in the State Normal School.

Mr. Bayliss has enjoyed the confidence and respect of his fellow school men because of his broad knowledge of affairs, his safe counsel, and above and beyond all his seemingly immeasurable charity for human weakness.

The loyalty of his students was a real tribute. I have heard them say repeatedly: "I must succeed because Mr. Bayliss expects it from me." This same influence extended far beyond his student body, for he was an inspiration to us all. We all feel that we have lost not only a coworker and counsellor, but a real friend.

R. G. JONES.

———o———

Principal Alfred Bayliss was a broad-minded, big-hearted, ropgressive and sympathetic man, ready at all times to encourage and to help those seeking the higher and the better things in life. He was always willing and ready to further the educational interests and welfare of individuals and institutions with which he came in contact. Those of us whose pleasure and good fortune it was to know him respected and admired him as a sincere friend. His sad and untimely death was a severe shock to us. We can hardly realize the fact that he is no longer with u
In his death, the Western Illino
State Normal School has sustaine
an irreparable loss, the city of M
comb has had to give up a noble ci
zen, the Military Tract has lost
sane and enthusiastic educa' on
leader and counsellor, and from t
State of Illinois has been taken aw
a worthy educator whose excelle
and efficient services could not
spared.

EDWARD. G. BAUMAN,
Supt. Quincy Schools.

———o———

My relations with Alfred Bayli
extending over a period of twenty
more years, were largely of a soc
nature. He was a true-hearted ge
tleman, a warm friend, and was sa
ly missed when he left our circle. T
feeling was, and has remained, th
his place could never be filled.

As a business man his word w
beyond question, and as long as
lasts we shall remember him w
affection.

J. H. LAWRENCE
Sterling, Ill.

———o———

I have known Mr. Bayliss dur
the entire time that I have been
gaged in school work in Illinois.
have always admired and respec
him in the highest degree and
that the cause of education in
State and Nation has suffered
greatest loss in his untimely de

The worth of his leadership in
positions of trust which he
filled is well known, but his in
ence upon the school work and
school workers of the State re
ing from his noble, unselfish
his sound judgment, his wise c
sel, his sympathetic advice, can n
be fully appreciated. Yet we sh

ll be thankful for having had Alfred Bayliss so long with us as a friend nd co-worker.

GERARD T. SMITH.

——o——

Educational circles in this state ave sustained a serious loss in the eath of the Hon. Alfred Bayliss, resident of the Western Illinois tate Normal School at Macomb, and rior to that Superintendent of Pub- ic instruction in Illinois.

His career as a teacher has been ne of marked success. He had a otable career before he was elected tate superintendent. In this latter apacity he showed himself progres- ive. He took the pains to inform imself o- what was being done in ther states and countries and tried o bring the system in this state up o the level of the very best. In par- icular did he take the deep- st interest in the work of he country schools, and this e maintained during the time of his residency of the Normal. The con- dence of the people in his ability nd efficiency was shown by his re- lection to the office of state superin- endent. Then during his second erm came the call to the presidency f the Normal, which for the last five ears he has ably administered. The chool during that time has had a rowth of a substantial and perma- ent character, and has added a num- er of new features that have kept it breast of the times. Mr. Bayliss as ever keen to promote efficiency n all departments. Of recent weeks e has devoted much time and study o plans ofr the new Woman's Hall or which the Legislature made ap- ropriation, and but recently visited everal institutions in this state to ain ideas. He was conscientious and thorough in his work and inspired others. He had the confidence of his board and the affection of the pupils and the teachers, to whom his death will come as a great shock.

In proof of his love for the country schools, it can be said that he instituted a model country school, the board acquiescing heartily, and this school proved a valuable adjunct of the institution.

Mr. Bayliss has often appeared at institutes and on other occasions in this city and county and was admired for his substantial qualities. He has been closely identified for the last quarter of a century with all that is best in educational progress in Illinois, and his death, when apparently he had yet years of large usefulness before him, is a large public loss.—Galesburg Register.

——o——

Then, too, Mr. Bayliss had faith. Not faith in the superstitions of a dead past, but faith in the vital fruit of a living present. He stood boldly and splendidly in the advance guard of intellectual and moral pioneers. He was not afraid of truth. He was openly hospitable to the largest affirmations. His optimism was convincing because it was a personal asset in his conquest of life. Then, too, he was self-poised with a confidence born of his own sincerity.

The championship of modern ideals subtly reacted on the high school as an institution and in turn on the life of the community. His belief in democracy of opportunity and aristocracy of worth was part of his sane, rational, well balanced mind and will live on in the hearts and minds of his associates as an integral element of his character.

Of such are the enduring monu-

ments of his w r . of such the contributions he made to the trend of affairs here in Streator. As a man in the practical and social life of the town he was always likeable for his warm human sympathies, for l broad tolerances, for his ready wit, for his universal kindliness and cordial fellowship.—Independent-Times, Streator.

———o———

He was a man of individual stability and worth. A son of poor parents, his hands took hold of toil as soon as he was old enough to work, a soldier for his country while in his teens, was the sort of foundation on which to erect not only an education, but executive ability with it. Added to all this was a character of sturdy, straight-forward, manly independence and honesty; virtues that all admire and of which we are sorry to say the world has not enough. Nor was there in this integrity and rectitude of character the least iota of pedantry or narrow bigotry. On the contrary, he had broad views in this field. He always gave credit for men being more honest than do the generality of a community, and had a wide charity for those who fell or came short of true civic or individual virtue. Setting a mark of exact honesty for himself to follow, he always gave to others the benefit of the doubt.

MACOMB JOURNAL.

———o———

In the death of Mr. Bayliss this state has lost a champion of progress but in this district, and especially in this county, do we feel the greater loss. It was here that he gave his time and talent to the work in detail, advising and working with teachers of all grades. He was ever willing to help by words of enco agement and advice without thou of self. He has passed away, but influence for good will continue the schools of this county throu all the years to come.

B. E. DECKER

———o———

The news of the sudden and expected death of our old frie Hon. A. Bayliss caused unbound sorrow in all parts of Whites county. His mission was a bro one, his spirit was fearless, and reward cannot be more nor less th "Well done, good and faithfur s vant."

B. F. HENDRICKS

Morrison, Ill.

———o———

I knew Mr. Alfred Bayliss first Superintendent of Public Instructi Here he was sympathetic, help and was always ready to recogn and encourage the efforts the yo county superintendent was mak He was therefore an inspiration a more consecrated and concentra effort on my part.

As president of the Western nois Normal School, I have c close to him, and learned to appr ate his great-heartedness more. spirit of sympathetic interest which he followed his graduate their fields of work was fatherly tender. This revealed to me his ness and tenderness to a degr had not before known.

S. J. FERGUSO

Rock Island.

———o———

I always found Mr. Bayliss a spiration and very helpful to n all my relations with him as co superintendent of schools. He d much for the elevation and imp

ment of the country school. His death is a distinct loss to the cause of education.

M. M. COOK,
Supt. of Schools, Fulton County.

—o—

It is with feelings of the deepest sorrow that I learned of the death of Mr. Bayliss. My acquaintance with him began at the time of his election as Superintendent of Public Instruction. My relations with him in this capacity were most pleasant. He was an excellent adviser and counsellor, and one could at all times feel that in him he had a friend. His conduct of the office of State Superintendent is too well known to need further comment here, but his work and influence there will be felt for years to come in the schools of Illinois.

His work in Macomb will be an enduring monument to his ability and management. Through his efforts this school soon took rank with the very best of our normal schools. In the establishment of the model country school and the one-year country school course, I feel he did a great thing for the cause of education.

In his death the schools of Illinois have suffered an irreparable loss. Personally I feel I have lost a good, true friend in the fullest sense of the word.

The world can ill afford to lose men like Alfred Bayliss.

C. L. GREGORY,
County Supt. Mercer Co.

—o—

All who have come into anything like intimate contact with Mr. Bayliss must feel in his death a keen personal loss. But it is the children of the state, and especially those of the rural schools, who will suffer most, for he saw their needs and planned for their welfare with peculiar insight, sympathy, and wisdom.

Those of us who are older will not soon forget his rugged manhood, his unusually discerning judgment in practical affairs, and the constant evidence of reserve power.

F. U. WHITE,
Supt. Schools Galva.

—o—

Mr. Bayliss was a man notable no less for his sanity and balance than for his rugged strength. In his thought he magnified the teacher and in his own life he justified the thought. The Country Schools of Illinois have had no better friend—no one of greater discernment and sympathy and no one whose strength was given to them in greater measure. Teachers will mourn Mr. Bayliss as a wise and helpful friend; and all, whether teachers or not, will look upon his going as a serious loss to public education.

W. F. BOYES,
Supt. Knox County Schools.

—o—

President Bayliss was a good man, a straight, strong, honest man. Illinois can ill spare him. The country respected him. He had been on some of our great national committees. We had learned to know the man. You can not at once replace him.

JOHN R. KIRK,
Pres. State Normal School,
Kirksville, Mo.

—o—

Bayliss is a true man, loyalty, integrity, good fellowship, geniality, modesty, and purity—what more could I aspire to be.

J. F. McCULLOUGH.
Chicago, Ill.

The death of Hon. Alfred Bayliss is a distinct personal loss to me. The loss to the state can never be measured. Genuineness was his strongest trait. Insincerity, to him, was impossible. To know him was to love him and confide in him. His advice was sought and valued because it was motived by the love of truth and not by the pleasure of the moment. Intellectually he was clear and deep. He seized the kernel of the subject and was neither deceived nor amazed by the husk. He was a man of convictions and dared to hit at shams and fallacies.

Illinois will ever remember and revere his name for the great things he did for its educational advancement and emancipation. Not only that, but he will be lovingly cherished in the memories of our successors in the educational work for the greater things that his prophetic instinct caught and held up for the inspiration of our great commonwealth.

To me he was a friend and counsellor. To few men do I owe as much in a personal way for inspiration, for better conditions socially and educationally, and also for a fuller personal living, as I do to Alfred Bayliss.

G. W. CONN, JR.

Woodstock, Ill.

—o—

My acquaintance with Alfred Bayliss extended over a quarter of a century, the growing period of educational ideals and institutions in Illinois.

To enjoy his friendship was a great pleasure and to enjoy his confidence, a delight. It was my good fortune to enjoy both. To those who were thus favored, Mr. Bayliss proved himself to be a loyal friend, a wi counsellor, and a trustworthy exam lar. He was a good judge o and measures and possessed in a hi degree the ability to discriminate tween the true and the false, betwe sham and pretence on the one ha and the genuine and sincere on t other. For the former, he had ab lutely no use. For the latter he h the greatest admiration.

Though frequently called upon mingle with and to address large semblages of people, he preferred t small company. Seated at a ta surrounded by a few trusted frien he would single out a topic, usua pertaining to some measure for t advancement or betterment of e cation and ask, "Is the thing feasi is it practical? What objections liable to be met and what obstac to be overcome in carrying it ou This, not for the sake of controve but to bring within his field of ion any possible factor that n have escaped his thought. Hav once decided upon a course of act he moved forward toward its exe tion unflinchingly and unswervin He rarely made mistakes, hence had few to correct. I have cle in mind the last of these little c ferences it was my pleasure to tend. He set forth at this time proposition for enlarging the sc and usefulness of the Military T Normal School in a way not ye my knowledge undertaken by an the Normal Schools. I am infor he had plans well perfected for consummation when called to his ward by the beckoning of the uns Hand.

A. C. BUTLER,

Supt. Schools, Abing

"His ability to seize upon the central idea of a large and complex situation and to state it in simple language, enabled him to accomplish great things quietly. His work as Superintendent of Public Instruction will constitute for him a permanent monument. We are still discovering big things done by him during the eight years he was superintendent, which at the time of accomplishment, attracted little or no attention."—Hon. F. G. Blair, Supt. Public Instruction.

——o——

"There were few whom I held in such high respect and esteem, and added to that was an increasing fondness."—Pres. L. C. Lord, Charleston Normal.

——o——

"The cause of education has lost one of its most faithful students and most conscientious advocates."—Pres. D. B. Parkinson, Carbondale Normal.

——o——

"We honor him for his fine service in posts of high responsibility, and most of all for his genuine manhood."—Pres. David Felmley, Old Normal.

——o——

"The problems of Macomb Normal are well on the way toward solution when Alfred Bayliss takes hold of them. You watch Macomb and see it come out all right."—Pres. John Cook, DeKalb Normal, in 1907.

——o——

"Not only we, but education in Illinois, will feel the loss of Alfred Bayliss."—Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, Supt. Chicago Schools.

"I have few friends, and of that few I felt that he was the most surely mine."—Supt. Orville T. Bright, Chicago.

"I cannot do more than write to you of my extreme sorrow at Mr. Bayliss' death. —Hon. L. Y. Sherman, Springfield.

——o——

"He was a man who filled to the full every place he was called upon to occupy. None can measure the good he has done, and the deeds, for the betterment of mankind, that live after him, can never be numbered."—Wm. Hawley Smith, Peoria.

——o——

"Illinois has lost one of the most tireless workers for better things in our schools. He laid foundations upon which others will build."—Geo. A. Brown, Editor School and Home Journal.

——o——

"He was a strong man, a good friend, and we all loved him."—David Arnold, New York City.

——o——

"After all it is a great thing to live like a man and die like a man. This he did; what more can be said?"—O. B. Ryon, Streator.

——o——

"I have known him for nearly thirty years and have valued his friendship as highly as that of any man I have ever known. He was constant. He was genuine. He was loyal. He was a man. And so his death is a permanent loss to the state and to his host of friends."—Wm. S. Mack, Aurora.

——o——

"I never knew a finer type of gentleman. I never knew a truer, sincerer man."—Hon. W. H. Stead, Springfield.

——o——

"Alfred was my friend and fellow schoolman for many years, and a comrade whom I revered."—C. C. Duffy, Dept. Commander, G. A. R.

"And to him our last hail and farewell."—Class of '84, Sterling.

—o—

TRIBUTES FROM THE MEMBERS OF THE FACULTY

An Appreciation

The agent of bereavement is at times as mysterious as it is certain. It was so with the unfortunate departure of our good friend, Mr. Alfred Bayliss. In finishing a life of unusual perfection, he has left us the fairest legacy he had—the example of his life, which, if patterned, will win honorable acquirements and true friendships. What a precious inheritance it is, when we become possessed of it in its fullest realization.

Here was a man so gentle by nature that little children sought the pleasure of his words. It was his delight to engage them in conversation and stimulate them with the deeds of noble men. If he had any preference, his whole heart yearned for the educational advancement of the youth, and the common welfare of the common schools. Such was his solicitation for them, that it was his constant thought, in his days of labor, and in his hours of rest.

In his relations with his associates he exhibited rare patience and was most kind. He never allowed anyone to exceed him in generosity, and always praised the virtues of the unappreciated. His gentle spirit filled the soul of a friend with cheerfulness, and he always dealt kindly and justly with those in opposition. With the subtlest tactfulness he wove the threads of personal divergence into a fabric of happy companionship with the delicacy of a genius. So perfect were his adjustments with the members of his faculty that none felt the slightest restraint. In whatever public relation the school functioned, it found in him a man who presided with unusual grace and dignity.

What has been accomplished in the five years of his labors, cannot now be expressed. The scholars of future years will live to declare it. Even now his ideals have been incorporated in the curricula of the Normal Schools.

In the days of our sorrow we seek for an outward expression of the true worth of a great man, but find it not. We cannot, neither is human experience old enough to become accustomed to such a loss, yet if we accept it as an event in the eternal plan, we will agree that his life was supremely beautiful in its fullness and completeness. The spirit of the man and his works remain with us, and we accept their beneficent influence with sincere appreciation.

THE FACULTY.

—o—

No man gave himself more freely or devotedly to his work than did Alfred Bayliss. With him in a rare and fine sense a public office was a public trust. Hating shams and impatient with fine talk, he was generous in approval of solid accomplishment even in little things. His integrity of mind and warm heart won for him the love and respect of all his students; what finer tribute can be paid to one who gave his life without stint to the advancement of the teacher's work? To all who really knew him Alfred Bayliss was a great soul.

J. E. McGILVREY.

When I met Mr. Bayliss five years ago last April, the first thing he did was to take out his watch to see if I was on time for my appointment. Since I have become acquainted with him, I know how characteristic a thing that was for him to do. Order was one of the first principles of his life. Doing everything at its proper time, doing the right thing at the right time, these qualities not only help us to understand his greatness, but are further evidences of his great sense of fairness.

SUSAN B. DAVIS.

—o—

The inspiration from the noble life of our great friend Mr. Bayliss is so far reaching, that everyone connected with this school seems desirous of carrying out his plans and wishes.

MARTHA J. HANNA.

—o—

In all of my dealings with Mr. Bayliss I have found him a man of performance rather than a man of promises, a man of deeds rather than a man of words. He never wasted time promising what he would do, but quietly went ahead and did more than you had dared to hope for.

H. BASSETT.

—o—

It was Mr. Bayliss' sanity and judicial fairness which impressed me most. He never jumped at conclusions, nor especially sought the popular applause. He was like a judge of a high court of justice. Before permitting himself to form a conclusion he asked for the evidence, heard arguments on both sides of the question, turned it over in his mind and examined it from all sides, and decided the matter on its merits. Consequently he seldom made mistakes, and was always a safe man to follow.

O. M. DICKERSON.

"He was my friend, faithful and just to me." This great, noble, magnanimous man was a friend to us all, faculty, students, and children of the training school. We have lost a friend, a strong friend. The cause of education has suffered a distinct loss. The rural schools of Illinois have lost their best friend, the man who thought of them long before others did and worked and planned for them, the man who gave his best thought to their improvement and uplift, who dreamed of their progress and had faith in their possibilities. Our loss and their loss can not be measured, but we shall be better and the country schools of this and other states will be better now and in the years to come because he lived and was our friend and their friend.

CAROLINE GROTE.

—o—

Mr. Bayliss was a true teacher. He had a deep interest in the school system of Illinois and worked incessantly to better school conditions. As a Normal School Principal he always did what he thought was best for the school. In his dealings with students and teachers he was always fair and honest. He stood for a few strong principles, which we believe have made a decided impression on us all. The memory of his life will ever be an inspiration to me.

J. P. DRAKE.

—o—

I like to remember Mr. Bayliss' special interest in the younger students and his genuine sympathy with their difficulties. These seemed characteristic traits of his broad and generous nature.

MABEL L. CORBIN.

—o—

When the young Flag Guard runs

up the flag as he taught them to do, standing with bared heads in its honor, we are reminded afresh that one of the largest factors in the life of Mr. Bayliss was his sincere love of his country. He served her interests devotedly in war and in peace and taught the children to reverence her flag and her institutions. His influence will long abide with us through these teachings.

CORA M. HAMILTON.

—o—

"An honest man's the noblest work of God."

MARGARET DUNBAR,
Librarian.

—o—

A friend of Mr. Bayliss' said to me, "You are going to work with one of the best men in the state." I have found those words to be true.

J. T. JOHNSON.

—o—

Of all men I have known and worked with, Mr. Bayliss best understood and appreciated what I tried to do. His open mind, his sympathy and cordial kindness made him more than the ordinary friend and his loss is greater than I can express.

ANNE MAUD SHAMEL.

—o—

President Bayliss was to me a man with a great and kind soul—remarkable for his rich experience, sound judgment, integrity of character, clear intellect, and unsurpassed tact.

R. M. GINNINGS.

—o—

His spirit will ever live in my memory, not merely as the spirit of an educator, but as that of a friend.

RALPH T. BISHOP.

—o—

To have known and honored Mr. Bayliss as a man, friend, teacher, leader, and master; to have come within the range of his personality, closely enough to feel its grand beneficent power; to have felt the value of his smiles of approbation, and enjoyed the inevitable jest accompanying it when something pleased him well; this I count among the most precious privileges that have ever come into my experience.

BLENDA OLSON.

—o—

First of all in Mr. Bayliss' relations to his teachers, to his school, to the world in general, it seems to me, was his friendliness. No one ever came to him for sympathy or help and found it lacking. He had always a cheery word for the discouraged and depressed.

His fellowship with his teachers is perhaps expressed in the following verse:

"You belong to my club?
Yes, you're one of my club,
And this is our program and plan:
To each do his part
To look into the heart
And get at the good that's in man."

GLADYS FISHLEIGH.

—o—

He was a man of great resource in handling difficult questions of educational policy, and proceeded so rationally and candidly that he seldom failed to secure the thing he sought and when he seemed to fail, he laid a foundation on which public opinion is building. He was great enough to labor and to wait and he was not afraid to do what his judgment approved.

S. B. HURSH.

—o—

The Alumni who have had the privilege of graduating or working un

der the direction of Mr. Bayliss, have had set before them a high ideal of justice, of devotion to duty, and of professional integrity—a priceless heritage.

CLARA KIRKPATRICK.

—o—

In appreciation of the children's friend. He believed that to help the children was to help all humanity with truth and sincerity. He was so large in heart that he could see some good in everyone and he gave of his human sympathy and kindness to help them all.

N. B. LAMKIN.

—o—

To have lived in touch with Mr. Bayliss' high ideals is to have had one's own ideals raised to a higher standard.

FANNY R. JACKSON.

—o—

There is no one of us who has known his kindness, his helpfulness and his friendship who is not the better and stronger for it.

HELEN M. ATKINSON.

—o—

Always a friend to one in need of a friend.

C. E. WHITE.

—o—

Mr. Bayliss' thorough appreciation of every honest effort was always an incentive to those with whom he came in contact.

LELIA E. GRIFFIN.

—o—

Every one who knew Mr. Bayliss considered it a privilege to work under his direction. His daily example of untiring industry, careful attention to detail, skillful and expert preparation, and conscientious discharge of duty, were living lessons to all.

MRS. JOSIE A. TABLER

As we come to reflect upon the magnitude of our great loss, and our relations to Mr. Bayliss, I am reminded of these lines from Emerson:

"All things through thee take nobler form
And look beyond the earth,
The mill-round of our fate appears
A sun-path in your worth."

JESSIE BUCKNER.

—o—

I count his friendship one of the chiefest pleasures of my life, a comfort in time of doubt and trouble, a joy in time of prosperity and success, and an inspiration at all times.

EVA COLBY.

—o—

I am glad of the opportunity to express my appreciation of the fact that to his students who were really in earnest in preparing for their profession, Mr. Bayliss was like a father.

LAVINIA STINSON.

—o—

In the passing of Mr. Bayliss, the little children have lost a good and true friend. His visits to them were always received with the greatest delight. As they grow older they will come to a fuller realization of his goodness.

LUCY L. SMITH.

—o—

He walked abroad and met all kinds
Of querulous and uneasy minds,
And, sympathizing, he shared the pain
Of doubts that racked us, heart and brain.
Think of him still the same, I say—
He is not dead—he is just away.

MARTHA McLEAN.

MEMORIAL EXERCISES

ADDRESS BY MR. W. L. STEELE

It is altogether fitting and proper that we gather here this afternoon to pay our respects to the memory of Alfred Bayliss, and to express our appreciation of his work, for the world is richer and better for his life. My world is.

I shall not attempt here any critical analysis of hs life and work, for that, to be honest, would involve his imperfections and limitations.. These, I am glad to say, do not rise in my memory when I think of Mr. Bayliss. They properly belong to the historian, and I shall leave them with him. I shall speak of him simply as a friend, as one who loved him, as one who at times feels lonely now that he has gone.

Living as I do in a railroad center, I had the opportunity of meeting him often when he was state superintendent. In performing his official duties he frequently had occasion to pass through Galesburg, and in the course of eight years he had many times to wait there an hour or more for a train. Sometimes he could remain all night to advantage. It soon became understood between us that it would be his duty to let me know when he would reach Galesburg, and it would be mine to ar ange to he in my office at such times. Tired of traveling and at times weary of, if not disgusted with, the petty affairs of official life, we would retreat to the private office. The couch was always his. He once remarked that it was the easiest one in the state. Such conditions were conducive to communion. It was thus I came to know and love Alfred Bayliss.

He told me bits of his history tha he evidently felt had been significar in his life—of his losing his ow mother when a child of nine, of hi new home, of his leaving it at th age of twelve, of his struggles to sup port himself and to get an educatio of his entering Hillsdale college, o his repeated efforts to enlist whe the war broke out, and of his final succeeding when he was sixteen, o resuming and completing his educ tion at Hillsdale after the war wa over, of the first school he taug and how he became a county superi tendent, or commissioner, in Indian of his work in Sterling, his exper ence in Streator, and how he lost th nomination for state superintende after he had secured a majority the delegates. To recall these occ sions now is one of my most treasu ed memories, for I feel that at su times I had a rare and sacred priv lege of coming into vital touch wi a soul that was essentially pure a heroic. They warm my heart a make me a little more tender in n treatment of the homeless child, ev though he may be wayward; and n reverence for the grey-haired m with the brown button is increas immeasurably. Mr. Bayliss was patriot in all that that term mean

I shall not attempt to narrate t incidents when, as a boy, he was m understood; the times when longed for sympathy from those had a right to expect it of, but r ceived indifference instead and som times positive injustice. . It is n necessary. It is sufficient to kn that he had such experiences a that these, which according to o of my theories of life are the cau of so many children becoming wrec ed or handicapped before they rea

maturity, in his case proved not to be stumbling blocks but stepping-stones. In his mature life, when he was defeated by treachery for the state superintendency in the Peoria convention, he did not drop out of sight and become forgotten, but four years later he was nominated and elected by the same political party. This was simply a repetition of his experience as a boy; of how those disappointments in life which are usually sufficient to completely discourage the ordinary mortal, turned out in the end with Mr. Bayliss to his positive advantage. Let no one impose on us by presuming to account for the remarkable series of events in his life that were unexpectedly changed from apparent defeats into glorious victories by saying, "It was Bayliss luck," for by so doing we would fail not only to know our friend, but we would miss one of the most important lessons it is designed for us to learn. It was marvelous to me to hear Mr. Bayliss tell these experiences without a trace of emotion. So completely would he put himself in the place of the other person and view the matter from his standpoint, that not one word of bitterness would fall from his lips. Malice and revenge were not a part of his nature. Sweet charity was his. The "luck" of having his defeats so often turned into victory was the result of these characteristics combined with rare good judgment. His life is a demonstration that the world will finally rally to the support of a sensible and just and charitable man.

Another element of his character that had much to do in determining the final result of these crucial experiences, was his habit not merely to labor but to wait. The power to wait is one of the rarest of gifts, or acquirements, and it is an essential condition of success. This power Mr. Bayliss possessed to a remarkable degree. It was never the result of indifference but always of confidence in the rightness or righteousness of the cause, and of absolute faith that his fellow man would do the right thing, in the final analysis, if he weer given the time—a faith as complimentary to him as to his fellow man.

My mind loves to dwell on Alfred Bayliss in the making, more than on him as the honored state superintendent of a great commonwealth or the strong principal of a strong normal school; for today our schoolrooms are full of boys whose opportunities are greater than were those of Mr. Bayliss, and yet few of them will ever even approximate his character or achievement. In view of his life, the theory, which prevails generally today, that it is the environment that make the man, mut be false, or our schools must be woefully defective. There is no doubt something of truth, but more of error, in each of the statements. I look upon the life of Mr. Bayliss in its formative period as largely a battle between himself and his environment in which his personality won a signal victory. That it is ordained that personality may win in every such a battle, I hold is a healthful doctrine to make attractive and fascinating to youth. the life, character and achievements of Alfred Bayliss might be made a source of inspiration to any homeless and discouraged boy.

Few persons enjoyed life more than did Mr. Bayliss, though it was always in a quiet way. In the first place he was blessed with almost perfect physical health. He perhaps

never had an ache or a pain until after he became State Superintendent. He had none in all his army experience.

Again, he enjoyed a friend. He knew how to appreciate one, and he always had, wherever he was, a few—one or two as he would say—in whose company he could feel at home. This was especially true when he was a boy and when he was in the army. Those early friends were friends indeed to him. He had a delightful way of showing his friendship. It was seldom in words, but often in deeds done in a quiet, thoughtful way that left no doubt of their sincerity. His temperament was ideal. He was never on the mountain top, and I never saw him in the valley. I have heard him time and again say, "I have no reason to complain. The world has given me a fair chance. I am satisfied."

To the companion of his life and his daughters, whose interests entered so largely into all his plans, my sentiment is one today of congratulation on the rich heritage that is theirs.

After Daniel Webster's death an old farmer, who had fished with the illustrious statesman many a day, visited his grave and, standing at its foot with bowed head, said, "Daniel, the world seems lonesome without you." Today as I stand here, I feel like saying, "Bayliss, the world seems lonesome without you."

—Read at the Memorial Exercises of Alfred Bayliss held in Normal School Auditorium at Macomb, at 2 p. m., Oct. 27, 1911.

ADDRESS BY MR. S. B. HURS

My acquaintance with Alfred Bayliss began more than a quarter of century ago, and gradually grew more intimate up to the time of his death. I think I knew him more fully than I know any other educational man. During the last fifteen years we have been much together and our acquaintance grew into real friendship.

I find it difficult to speak of him in a public way; for, although we have passed and the ordinary routine of life has been crowded thick with duties, still the loss of him is ever present, and doubtless will be for a long time.

As the years passed by I noted with satisfaction his steady growth in professional strength with his growing opportunities and responsibilities. He always improved the position in which he worked from the humblest to the highest; and he seemed never to misjudge his own strength.

I am glad to speak of him in relation to his work and faculty here in the Normal school; for I know that what I wish most to say will accord with the feeling of every one of you. Where a group of mature men and women are brought together in such a work, the parts of which are so intimately interlaced as in a normal school, and especially men and women who have had positive experience in the problems of school work, there must be positive differences of opinion. Mr. Bayliss invariably gave all members the fullest liberty of expression of views; and when he jarred he easily brought about harmony, and we went our several ways in good will. In the five years past I do not recall a single instance when

there has existed animosity between members. We have been a kind of happy family. I do not hesitate to say that such condition was due in large part to his splendid example of frankness, tolerance, forbearance and kindness.

I think he entered upon the work here with a slight feeling of dread. The reorganization of the school on a basis of larger usefulness meant to him some radical changes, a time of uncertainty and period of years of steady growth before anyone undertaking the work could feel sure of the results. He said to me once, when speaking in a general way of what this school ought to grow to, "If I could be sure that I could have ten years of its administration I should not fear for the results." As we see it today, and as the educators of the state see it, we are convinced that he moved with more speed than he had hoped, and I want to say that, in my judgment, he, in his own individual capacity, did a splendid, a manly, a progressive work here. It seems an irony of fate that he must pass when the assurance of success in the large sense in which he saw it was plainly to be realized.

I may be pardoned for speaking of certain qualities of mind and heart so strikingly prominent in him, although it be something of a repetition. There are certain cardinal elements of character that when well grown in human life hint of the ideal, and in the estimation of life they must be considered.

Mr. Bayliss possessed a keen and comprehensive sense of justice. It seemed easy to him. There seemed to be no bias or prejudice in his nature. He invariably held aloof from conclusion until he had wrought into the problem all its factors. He always impressed me as desiring, first of all, to be right, and his intellectual grasp of the things essential gave him sureness and stability of judgment beyond most men.

Then he was so fair; he would go farther to defend the man whom he had reason to believe had wronged him than any man I have ever known. If injustice or unfairness held any place in his nature, it was towards himself. He was not given to expressions of sympathy or emotion of any kind, but he seemed never to forget the one who needed a chance.

Some thought Mr. Bayliss was hard to know; was cold; and I can see why that might be so to some. His fellowship was not manifested in the transient relations of social life, the outward personality. He must be measured in the realm of the intellect, and the field work. He seemed to find less of interest in the pasing, recreative chat, but he would stay to the end of any serious discussion and his opinions and judgments were always of real consequence. No one ever thought him cold who had occasion to receive his help, and no one ever sought his help who did not receive warm and generous treatment.

We rarely consider the importance of humor in real life; that transmuting power of the soul by which it turns the thousand festering annoyances into helps, or sweetens the imaginationwhen life seem dull, the outlook gloomy; when faith is weak, and possibly all the creative energies are at low ebb. This recreative power of mind and heart Mr. Bayliss had in large measure. The most trying situation never failed to reach the humorous side of his life,

Well? What is it?

t. the loud, boisterous laugh, nor e story of "broad" humor, but the uaint, spontaneous mirth, that lasts rough a second thought. There as a peculiar significance in his umor, in that it dealt so frequently ith what might have provoked ill ill, but that his quaint allusion to made it seem pitiable rather than alseworthy.

I always thought that if there ere any good that to him was earer than others it was the spirit f patriotism. He had no great mpathy with the pyrotechnics and ere display that is commonly sup- sed to indicate patriotic feeling. o him patriotism was deep and al, the bronze button was a sa- red emblem, the love of the flag as a passion, and man's duty to is country as a citizen or a soldier he seemed to hold highest in the obligations of manhood. He could excuse almost any frivolous prank in student life except that which savored of dishonor to the flag. The only time I ever saw him show signs of anger was when some thoughtless students in some prank with class colors cut the flag rope. It was more to hurt him than a provocation.

There is no feature of his life that stands out more clearly to me than his scrupulous conduct of all public and private business. Strict honesty to him was as needful in the minor detail work and business as in the affairs of greatest consequence.

In all things Mr. Bayliss held up to himself the most rigid code of honor and in both public and private life he obeyed it both in letter and in spirit.

S. B. HURSH.

ALFRED BAYLISS MEMORIAL EXERCISES

MACOMB NORMAL SCHOOL, OCT. 27, 1911.

Funeral March— *Chopin*	Miss Dunsworth
Invocation	Rev. W. T. Rodgers
Quartet	'06
Address	Dr. L. C. Lord
Address	Mr. W. L. Steele
Solo	Mr. J. Ruffner
Address	Mr. S. J. Ferguson
Address	Mr. S. B. Hursh
Quartet	'06

"God Be With You Till We Meet Again."

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THE GAME OF HANDBALL

How It Is Played in Brief — This Is a Good Old Irish Game.

The good old Irish game of hand ball is a game peculiarly suitable for students, especially when it may be played out-of-doors. For the benefit of students unfamiliar with this sport as played in many colleges, Y. M. C. A. gymnasiums and city clubs in America the Courier has asked me to say something about it. Spalding's booklet on hand ball, which contains a history of the game, says that a good court may be constructed for about $3000. As ordinarily played among amateurs however, a good smooth wall about fifteen or twenty feet high preferably with side walls against which a ten cent rubber ball, or better a tennis ball, can be bounced, together with suitable floor spaces with even surface, is justification enough for outlining a court and starting the fun.

The paraphernalia required by the contestants is very slight. In fact one in his citizen's clothes may find good sport with hand ball, and that, too, whenever only a half hour is available. Hand ball is a student's game because it requires little equipment and expense; it demands focused attention and is therefore very recreative; it develops quickness of eye and movement; it exercises all the muscles, not one only; it is easy to learn but leaves plenty of chance for increase of skill; it is a rapid game and one interesting to watch providing the players are speedy; it may be played by two or four persons. If played in the contest the game will require endurance as well as alertness and it therefore tends to increase alertness and staying qualities.

The court should be marked off by side lines, ace line and back line.

(Continued on page 52)

A LITTLE DISCUSSION

Plan To Combine Two Associations Is Discussed in Chapel.

The past week has seen some very healthy discussion on a very live subject. The proposition originally was to unite the Athletic and Oratorical associations. This plan was submitted to the students for discussion at the chapel period. In the discussion other plans came up for consideration.

The plan that seems most feasible is briefly as follows: The Oratorical and Athletic associations should be combined under one constitution. Each member would pay fifty cents for a ticket at the beginning of the autumn quarter. This ticket would admit the owner to all games and secure one year's subscription to the Courier for half-price. At the beginning of the winter quarter fifty cents would be charged for a membership ticket which would admit the owner to all games and to one Oratorical contest. The ticket for the spring quarter would cost seventy-five cents. This would admit the owner to all baseball games, and track meets that were held, and would also admit him to the Oratorical contests.

Before the reader condemns this plan, he should consider the aim of all student activities. It might be said, first, that money is not the prime object. There is needed only enough money to pay actual expenses with a very small surplus for emergencies. The prime aim is to have the students at the games and contests. Granting this to be true, then comes the question: "What plan will bring the desired results?"

A compulsory fee from every student who registers would undoubtedly supply funds. It would not necessarily foster an interest in games and contests. Besides it would lead to certain complications that might meet some opposition. Volunteers fight better battles than men are drafted. Students who join the association voluntarily will be more enthusiastic than they otherwise would.

Making the term tickets such a bargain that any live student will buy one, will be the best plan the association can follow. The association cannot prosper unless the students can see benefit to themselves in the arrangement.

A VICTORY IN FOOTBALL

Our Boys Show St. Albans Defeat By a Score of 28 to 0.

The team from St. Albans Military Academy met defeat at the hands of our team last Friday. The final score was 28 to 0. The field was muddy making the game seem rather slow. Our boys were not in serious danger at any point of the game. Gain could be made when the ball was in our possession but the visitors could gain only by hard bucking. Ralph Wilson, Wetzel, and Dobson were successful in advancing the ball on line bucks and Foster, Huey and Sorensen did well on open running.

The St. Albans boys kept their grit in the face of defeat, and deserve great credit for their hard fighting. The quarter back showed extraordinary "nerve" going back into the game when hardly able to walk alone. Right here it should be said that the crowd showed courtesy to the visitors and even applauded them when a good play was made. There was not that lack of sympathy some times shown when an opponent gets hurt. This is the only thing that can save "Football" in the eyes of common people.

Altho the boys won easily, they consider it worth while to win from a team like St. Albans.

—o—

Miss Stella McMillan who graduated from the Academy last year, has been teaching in LaSalle county. She is home for a two weeks vacation now because the people in her district are compelled to keep the children out of school to help "shuck" corn.

The Western Courier.

Board of Managers.

Senior .....Paul Leach
Junior .....Lora Wilson
Twelfth Grade .....Lester Allely
Eleventh Grade .....Victor Wood
Tenth Grade .....Clarence Jones
Ninth Grade .....Lena Andrews
Training School ....Elsie Robertson
Platonian .....Ben West
Emersonian .....George Mapes
Country School Class ..Ethel Landis
Kappa Phi Gamma ...Evelyn Wyne
Faculty..Mr. White, Mr. Hursh
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Per Inch 25c

THE PARABLE OF THE MULES

Once there was a man. This man had two mules. One was large, the other was small. Each mule had a harness. One day the man hired a boy to work for him. He said to the boy: "Go harness my team and plow in the field." The boy said, "I will." At noon the boy came in. The man said: "Did you plow much?" The boy said: "No, not very much." The man said: "Why?" The boy said: "The big horse could not pull. His harness was too small. The collar choked him. The tugs were too short. The singletree bumped his heels. The backband made sores on him. And he would not pull. The little mule will not pull. His collar was too large. It hurt his shoulders. The tugs rubbed the hair from his legs. And I could not make him go." The man said: "Let us go to the barn." The man looked at both mules. He said to the boy: "Change the harness. You have the big mule's harness on the little one and the little mule's harness on the big one." The boy changed the harness. He went to work again that afternoon. At night the man said: "How much did you plow this afternoon?" The boy said: "I plowed two acres this afternoon." The man said: "Did the mules work well?" The boy said: "Yes; they can pull the plow." The man said: "One mule cannot work well in another's harness, neither can one man work well in another man's place."

———o———

SCENERY

One may behold beautiful sights around this Normal School. The campus, with its winding walks, and the ravine, with its autumnal colors, are both pleasing and elevating, but the writer is doubtful if such scenes can compare with those sometimes seen inside this beautiful structure. We will all agree that a young lad leaning on the window sill, tying knots in the curtain cord, talking to a bashful yet romantic young lady, is a hopeful sight to behold. There is a time and a place for everything, so they tell us. The time to make love is of course during a vacant period or at noon and the proper place is at the end of the hall at the window. Such scenes are often noticed in this school and are certainly elevating (?).

———o———

THE RHYME OF AN OPTIMIST

What if your ball team is losing,
And the chances are looking quite slim,
Old Fate is doing the choosing,
So leave the matter to him.

It's easy enough to be happy,
When the team is winning the game.
But it takes a real sport to besnappy,
When the players are losing their fame.

Most any old plug will keep working,
When the wagon is headed down hill;
But it takes a good horse to keep jerking,
When his team-mates are standing dead still.

So then let us keep up our spirit,
No matter what's coming our way,
No team is so big we will fear it,
And we'll win a victory some day.
—A. P. P.

———o———

ANOTHER APPLICATION OF SCIENCE

Those who have been looking on the moving picture shows as detrimental to society, may soon have the opportunity of seeing education carried on in part by the moving picture process. Thomas Edison has a scheme in mind which, if carried out as he has planned. will revolutionize some of your methods of teaching. Harper's Weekly says that Mr. Edison proposes to teach arithmetic, geography, science, history, and other branches by the use of motion pictures. In an editorial the Harpers rather doubts the practicability of teaching arithmetic by this means, but speaks favorably of the plan of teaching history, geography, and science.

Mr. Edison sent a company to Lexington to fight again that famous batle of the Revolution and says he has films that will aid in teaching that particular point in history. Other historic scenes have been transferred to films and will soon be ready for use. He has in mind a plan for teaching science that sounds quite plausible. In teaching geography he proposes to photograph the sheep flocks of Australia; show how the wool is cut from the sheep; picture its journey across the ocean and finally its manufacture into cloth in the mills of England. The picture machines and films will be rented to the schools for eight dollars per week and Mr. Edison says the board can save that amount in travel officers' salaries. The pictures will be made so interesting that the children will not want to miss school.

Although this theory is somewhat novel it is no doubt to be reckoned with in a few years. Those now preparing themselves for teachers need not fear that the picture machine will rob them of their positions. A teacher will be needed, should this movement strike every school in the country, if for nothing more than to keep the children from throwing paper wads under the cover of the darkness that is necessary to the viewing of motion pictures.

———o———

The College Eye from the "Iowa State Teachers College" calls our attention to the fact that that school is a "College" and not a Normal School. The Courier believes any school whose business it is to train teachers is worthy of the name "College". That would mean, however, that the present Normal schools would have to add two years to their courses. We wonder if most Normal schools will not do so in the near future.

———o———

I can't see how some folk find
So much time to loaf and be lazy,
When in their heads they have such a lack
Of brains and escape being crazy.

———o———

The Two Hundred Old Maids in the "Gym" Friday.

VIOLIN RECITAL

Mr.Leroy Stocker will give a violin recital tomorrow morning at Chapel. In this connection it should be noted that Mrs. George Kullmer played Liszt's E flat Major Concerto for the piano and Miss Dunsworth played the orchestral part on a second piano. It was an exceptionally fine number and deserved the applause of all who can in any measure appreciate music.

——o——

COBURN PLAYERS AGAIN

The Kirksville Index tells us that the Coburn Players have asked for a return date. Lets get our outdoor amphitheater erected and then maybe they'll ask us for a return engagement. Those who were here last summer will recall the excellence of the plays the Coburns presented. At the time it was suggested that "Merchant of Venice" "Romeo and Juliet" and, "Taming of the Shrew", would be good plays next year.

——o——

JINGLES

To what does the catamount?
And what does the cinnamon bear?
How fast can the adder count?
Who combs the Belgian hare?
How many lynx make a chain?
What makes the cassowary?
Does it take six dairy maids
For every dromedary?
With plenty of alligators
Should we ever need a shoe?
If we should eggs-ostrich glades
Could we ever make them gnu?
When a rock strikes the ocean's undertow
Does that make the sea-mew?
Does it give you a pain in the brain
When you try to think who's zoo?
—Miss M. H. Prentice, in Cleveland Leader.

The above would indicate that we have a teacher in this school who sometimes devotes herself to jingles.

——o——

Miss Mamie Thompson went to Media last Friday and gave a talk on the "Country School and the Community."

HAYES FUHR HEARD FROM

The following is from Hayes Fuhr, of last year's class, who is now instructor in voice in Culver Military Academy at Culver, Indiana:

My life here is different in almost every detail from that which I have previously known, but I think is none the less beneficial and broadening. Culver Academy is one of the richest of its kind. I suppose, in the country. There are four large barracks, a finely equipped hospital, excellent gymnasium and riding hall, and a superb mess hall. The latter is claimed to be the finest of its kind in the world, and after having tasted of its good things for several months, I find it hard to imagine how it could be bettered.

I am living in the "annex" to the main barracks, in company with several other officers, and the atmosphere is most congenial. Just across the hall rooms George Vivian, the manager and one of the best actors in the Ben Greet company. He is here temporarily teaching public speaking. We have grown to be great friends. He is an Englishman through and through, and a most congenial fellow. I read some of Hamlet to him the other night. Seemed pleased with my idea of it. Mr. Andrews, the violin man, also rooms here, and he is a fine chap; plays beautifully.

The music department has three studios, one for each section. Nearly everything is furnished, and I am very much pleased with mine. I teach about thirty lessons a week—have glee club and choir—and these duties, coupled with reading and practice, keep me very busy. Just now the faculty is arranging for a series of morning chapel talks on various neglected and important topics, and it has been my ill luck to fall heir to several assignments.

Classes start at 8:10 a. m., immediately after chapel, continue until noon, and then after "guard mount" (appointment of sentinels) they continue until 3:15. From that time until 6:00 comes drill, football practice, etc.

The discipline is very strict, and although the men are a gentlemanly lot, as a rule, any breach is instantly and severely punished. For each offense a certain number of demerits is given, and when a cadet has more than six he is compelled to walk an hour in the "bull ring" with others, for each demerit above that number

And now, how goes Normal? I think of you many times and wish I might drop in for chapel. Have you decided on a class play? I always look for the Normal Notes in the papers, no matter how things change or where I am. I shall always remember associations and experiences there as some of the happiest in my memory. Are you preparing for the oratorical contest as yet?

The bugle is announcing first class call so must stop.

——o——

LEADING ARTICLE IN PROMINENT MAGAZINE

Miss Eva M. McMillan, class 1911, is the author of the leading article in the November number of the Journal of Geography, one of the two leading magazines on the subject of Geography published in this country.

Miss McMillan's article is entitled "The Present Status of Geography Teaching." The data for this article was collected from teachers of geography in normal schools, and other geographers of all parts of the country.

Some of the conclusions drawn from this study are interesting. The courses most generally offered in the order of their importance are physical geography, regional or general geography, methods in geography, and commercial and industrial geography.

In the grades the average time devoted to geography is five years. The average length of the courses in methods in geography is twenty-eight and one-half weeks, and over one-third of the schools offer one year or more.

The majority of teachers are placing the emphasis upon the knowledge of relationships rather than upon the mere acquisition of facts.

The casual element is used to a small extent only in the lower grades and increased up to the eighth grade, putting the eighth grade almost entirely upon that basis.

——o——

All the virtues of language are in their roots moral; it becomes accurate if the speaker desires to be true; clear, if he speaks with sympathy and desires to be intelligible; powerful, if he has earnestness; pleasant, if he has sense of rhythm and order.

—RUSKIN

——o——

Ralph Stickle has so far recovered from his football accident that he is again in school.

THE GAME OF HANDBALL

(Continued from page 49)

The server starts the game by using his hand much as one would a tennis racket to bat the ball against the wall and over the ace line, when it must be returned by the opponent. Failure to return counts a point for the opposite side. Of course there are fouls and penalties, and rules for the server, but in brief, and simply, the game is as stated. Where the little ball may be bounced against the front wall in snch a way as to send it to a side wall and on to a back wall, under such circumstances Hand Ball becomes indeed exciting. I should say that many students of the Normal would care to get recreation in hand ball. The lawn at the back of the building, outside the gymnasium and study hall, looks like a suitable spot for one or more courts. If the lawn is not available the gymnasium may be adequate for two or three teams.

—o—

THE WALTZ

The waltz is a round dance originally of French origin but so modified in Germany as to belong really to that country. It became popular on the continent at the beginning of the nineteenth century and was introduced into England in 1812. It is danced to music of $\frac{3}{4}$ time by any number of couples, who wheel rapidly around advancing at the same time around the room. The two great composers of waltz are the two Johann Strausses (father and son). The waltzes written by some of our classical masters are not intended for dancing. They are high art forms having little more in common with the real dance than the $\frac{3}{4}$ time. Chopin is the originator of this form of waltz. Since then many eminent composers have cultivated this form. They generally add some qualifying adjective to the title as 'valse nodle', 'valse characteristic', 'valse melancholique' and the like.

—ALLEYNE ALLISON

—o—

The student publication from Hillsdale College, "The Collegian" is now in the library reading room and is worth your notice.

THE NINTH GRADE BUSY

The ninth grade has been divided into two sections for literary work. Mr. Ira Burnham is president of the Lincolns and Mr. Fred Robertson is president of he Irvings. It has been said that their meetings are very instructive and would put the Emersonians and Platonians to shame. Last week a contest was held between the two groups, each speaking in concert the poem "Columbus". The Lincolns won the contest and received the silver pennant. It is the plan for each section to give a program on alternate Thursdays. The class this year numbers sixty-five and makes a very interesting group to teach.

—o—

THE LOMBARD GAME

Lombard College defeated the Normal boys on the home field by the score of 18 to 0. The visitors were heavy and also speedy. Our team kept their spirit remarkably well but could not withstand the battering from the College team. This brief account is due to lack of space.

—o—

MUSIC APPRECIATION

Miss Shamel asked a certain class in music to write on a slip of paper the titles of their favorite songs and instrumental pieces. Among the variety of names she received the following:

"Up with the Angles."
"Schubert's Masquerade."
"Moonlight" By Sonata.
"Silent Nights."
"Cavalry."

She is very much puzzled over the result and wonders if it would be well to give the students a chance to become acquainted with the best music and musicians.

—o—

If you find your thoughts a-wandering
into ways they should not go,
Call them back!
Force them down the paths directed
by some wise old thought, you know.
If they're willful or uncaring, put your
foot down, say them no;
Stop them ere they reach their woe.
Call them back!

—FARM JOURNAL

Virgil Catlin has just finished a fine library table and Loren Berresford is working on an equally fine one. George Salisbury is completing two walnut rockers started last summer term. All these speak well for the efficiency of the Manual Training department.

—o—

A letter from Roy M. Sadlee, '11, who is teaching at Reynolds, Ill., says he has one hundred pupils enrolled in his school and thirty-five under his direct supervision. His teaching is evidently going along well for he says, "All of them are real live boys and girls. Most of them are working hard."

—o—

If your neighbor subscribes for the Courier you had better let him read it.

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The Western Courier.

VOL. IX, NO. XV MACOMB, ILLINOIS, NOV. 23, 1911. COPY 5 CENTS

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NORMAL 19-GALESBURG 0

The Foot Ball Team Wins Victory Number Two—It Wasn't Such Hard Work Either.

The Normal squad gained a victory over the Galesburg High School last Saturday on the home field. The gridiron was very muddy, making running a hard proposition for the players. The first quarter was played practically the entire time in the visitors' territory. Gains were made by Dobson, Wilson, Stickle and Wetzel thru the line. Sorensen, Foster, Stevens, and Huey made good gains in open running. The visitors held our boys for downs several times and protected their goal line with determination. At the close of the first half the score stood in our favor 10 to 0.

The second was hard played by both teams the result being "time out" for injured players. The visitors experimented with the forward pass but were not very successful. In the last quarter the home team tried the pass to a considerable extent making some very good gains by it.

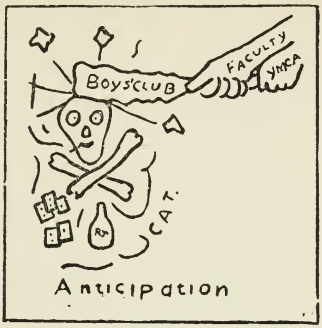
Huey was injured in the last quarter and was taken from the game. Stevens was used at quarter and under his directions another touchdown was made. Goal was kicked and the game ended 19 to 0.

The visitors played a clean game and displayed considerable pluck even in the face of defeat. Galesburg has fallen victim to our football and track teams so far but they have always "showed us up" in basketball. They are an agreeable team to play, no matter in what sport and it is hoped they will remain on our list.

Below is given the lineup.

Galesburg		Normal
Scott	re	Foster
Johnson	rt	Stickle-Smith

(Continued on page 56)



BOYS' CLUB ORGANIZED

Every Man in School Is Responsible For Every Other Man in School.

A Boys' Club was formed last week at a meeting called by Mr. McGilvrey. This club exists for the benefit of the boys in school and every boy is a member. The principal appointed a committe of three, Mr. Johnson, Mr. Walrath and Mr. Dickerson to act as an advisory board to the boys individually and to meet with them at regular intervals thruout the year.

This club is not a secret association nor is it an instrument to be used as a "pry". The idea is to show every man in the school that he is responsible for every other man in school whether of student or faculty denomination. The spirit of good fellowship in its highest meaning will be promoted in every possible way. The members will soon come to see the positive benefits of such an organization. This is probably the first blow in battering down the conventional wall between students and faculty. This does not mean that the respect for the faculty will be lessened but that the timeworn "Fatherhood" will give way to the more useful "Brotherhood".

STATE'S HIGH SCHOOLS

State High School Conference to Be Held at Urbana This Week.

The State High School Conference will be held at Urbana Thursday and Friday of this week. At this meeting the high school teachers from all parts of the state discuss the problem of high school teaching.

Mr. Johnson has prepared about forty extra fine photographs to be exhibited there. These photos illustrate the work on our experimental field and also the other phases of the school's activities. Many of the pictures are of more than ordinary interest because they have been colored very skillfully. The picture of the building is so true to nature that it seems only a reduction of the real thing. One photograph of a half dozen ears of corn is so realistic that one might take it for a real painting. One set shows the comparative growth of clover on plots without treatment, and plots with various fertilizers applied.

—o—

A DOUBLE-HEADER

Table Grove High School and the Macomb High School will play a game of Football next Saturday on Normal field as a curtain raiser to the big Normal-Hedding game. Those students of the High School who do not hold High School Athletic tickets and the students of the Normal who do not have Association tickets will be able to see both games for thirty-five cents.

Manager Black and coach Walrath have tickets which they wish to have sold to the residents of the city. Any boy who will sell ten of these tickets to outsiders will be given one for his work.

The Western Courier.

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Twelfth Grade ..... Lester Allely
Eleventh Grade ..... Victor Wood
Tenth Grade ..... Clarence Jones
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WHAT IS CHARITY?

In deciding whether a given act is right or wrong every person is the slave of his "set of mind." That is, all the past experiences relating to the act in question and the present view point influence the decision. No two persons' past experiences are alike and their ideals of the right or wrong of a certain act are very seldom the same. This would mean that no two minds can see in an act the same consequences or results.

For example: Two men are watching a baseball game,-- a deciding game it may be. One is interested in the home team, the other in the visiting team. The visiting team is ahead by one score. A player on the home team hits the ball over the centerfielder's head. The runner touches first base, second base, and third base in rapid succession. He is nearing the home plate. If he can score, the game will be tied. In the meantime the fielder has recovered the ball and has thrown it toward the catcher at the home plate. The runner and ball arrive at the same instant. The catcher tags the runner. The play was very, very close. The man interested in the home team almost unconsciously yells "safe". The man interested in the visitors automatically yells "out". The one who shouted "out" did not do it to be dishonest. He was excited; his eyes were following the runner and at the same time watching the catcher. His mind had already declared the runner "out" and when the climax came his mind made him see the condition and he of course shouted the word "out". The same thing is true of the other man. His mind had pictured the runner "safe" and his team tied with the visitors. So he shouted "safe".

Now what about it? Both men are sincere, each believes his decision is right. These call each other liars, yet each is telling what his mind made his eyes see. Knowing that this condition exists what is to be gained from the above discussion? Before any man gives his judgment on an act and by so doing declares himself right. He must consider his neighbor's view point and must not forget that his decision is influenced by the "set of his mind." When thoroly convinced of these facts one would not carelessly express an opinion that might lead to unfavorable criticism. Knowing this and doing it, is charity.

—o—

SAYS —.

Says the novice, "There are two people in this world, you and I. I may do what I wish to do and you may do what you wish to do. It's none of your business what I do, and it's none of my business what you do, as long as you don't tread on my toes. If I want to make a noise when a visitor plays a piece of music in Chapel, that's my business. What's it to you? It doesn't matter to me what people think of me. I haven't any self respect. I am as good as any one; therefore it's nobody's business when I make a noise ."

Says the man of true life experience, I do not live to myself. I am you and you are I. What I do affects you and what you do affects me. I like the Chapel music. You make a noise and that annoys me. I respect the person who comes to visit us. You do not. Our visitor does not know you from me. We are the same. He goes away and says *they* did it. Who is *they*? I am *they* and you are *they*. You stole the apples and we got the whipping.

—o—

ARE YOU?

Are you a visitor? Like a comet, a transient object which enters our midst and in a moment is gone, do you leave us wondering what good you have done for the schools? Or are you another kind of a visitor-one who enters the house to while some hours of someone's precious time in [illegible] to the detriment of all concerned?

This boy expressed the status of the pupils of the school.——From the Editoral Column of the Canton Pennent.

—o—

THE BOY SCOUTS' CLUB ROOM

Our club room is located on the lower floor of Miss Dunbar's flat south of the Normal. We have rented this because we were lacking a place to give vent to our pent up energy. The room is fairly large, containing drawers in which to put our uniforms, gas lights, steam heat, a few chairs, and a table; these are all the furnishings the room contains as yet, excepting a few books which we have brought there to start a library. In the athletic line we have a punching bag, and a pair of Indian Clubs, and Lieut. Wetzel has promised to bring a set of boxing gloves.

—W. S.

—o—

LOOKING AHEAD

The Canton Pennant gives an account of a basket-ball game which was played with the Washington High School at Canton. The Cantonians won this game and seem to be in high spirits for the coming season. Our basket-ball team will probably have two games with that team so we will necessarily have to work or lose.

—o—

J. M. Irwin of Quincy was here in consultation with the Sequel Board in regard to the printing of the Sequel.

A MUSICAL PROGRAM

The "program" Friday morning at the Chapel exercises was the best by far that has been given this year, Miss Bess Seibert of Bushnell sang "Give Me the Sea", by Woodworth, and "What's in the Air Today" by Leoni.

Mr Leroy Stocker of this city gave two violin selections, "Meditation" from Thais, by Massenet, and "Barcarolle" from Tales of Hoffman, by Offenbach.

—o—

"Bayliss is dead!"
The letters bold vanished and reappeared,
The world seemed suddenly grown cold,
The heart and brain too dull and old
To grasp the fact they feared.
"Bayliss is dead!"

"Our Friend is dead!"
The heart benumbed feels the first stab of pain.
And memories of dear, dead years,
Bring the relief of smarting tears
We strive against in vain.
"Our Friend is dead!"

"A Man is dead!"
Mourn with us, world!
Such men are all too few.
Sinew and Brain and Heart to fight,
Hating the wrong, helping the right,
Mourn with us, world,
"A Man is dead!"

And yet not dead!
The torch he bore, and dropped at Death's command,
Passes to those he loved and taught.
Fruit of his life—Seed of his thought—
Take up his torch!
He is not dead!

The above poem was received last week from one of Mr. Bayliss' old students, and the inspiration was due to the memorial number of the Courier. We print it because we believe it expresses the feeling many have. He has requested his name should not appear.

—o—

SOCIETY NOTES

The Emersonians met Thursday and initiated about twelve new members. After this, a program was given, consisting of a piano solo, reading, and a discussion of the combination of the associations.

The Platonian society gave a Thanksgiving program last Thursday at their regular meeting. The orchestra gave their selection, the Ladies' Double Trio sang, and Miss Shamel sang a solo. A story, poem, essay, and debate, were included in the program. Before the program Mr. McGilvrey gave a brief talk to both the Platonians and Emersonians on society work which will, it is hoped, encourage the societies to faithfully discharge their duties.

—o—

NINTH GRADE NOTES

The ninth grade literary societies are working up some spirited debating. Last week the Irvings discussed the Woman Suffrage question and this week the Lincolns will debate the respective merits of Thanksgiving and the Fourth of July as national holidays. At each meeting two critic's reports are given, one by a student and one by a member of the faculty. These criticisms are proving a very helpful part of the program. Another feature which promises to give good results is the Parliamentary Law practice. This last week it was conducted by Mr. Bishop, assisted by Walter Pollock, John Kennett and Paul Ginnings.

—o—

PEACE PRIZE CONTEST

Notice has been received from the American School Peace League of the Peace Prize Contest which will close March 1, 1912. Normal school seniors in the United States may write an essay, containing not more than five thousand words, on "The Opportunity and Duty of the Schools in the International Peace Movement." Seniors in secondary schools in the United States have for their subject, "The Significance of the Two Hague Conferences."

Three prizes of $75, $50, and $25 will be given for the three best essays in each division.

The board of managers of this league is made up of the most prominent educators in the United States. The prizes will be given in July, at the next meeting of the league, which will be held in connection with the National Education Association at St. Paul. For more definite information, inquire of Miss Davis.

—o—

SENIOR CALENDARS

Some very attractive calendars are now ready for your inspection. The Senior class is offering these, and you may take your choice of five different scenes. The price may be known by inquiry at the table in the alcove.

—o—

All out for the Hedding Game Saturday at 2.30.

PLAY

We have had some fine fall days for play and some splendid play spirit. You can usually pick out the good, all-around student, by the way he plays. You can likewise come to know the indifferent ones and the skin deep ones by the way they play. Play translated means the things that we do for recreation and rest, and change from our regular work. Play does not mean a careless waste of time and energy, but a building up in the right way of the social sides of our natures. There is just as much to be learned in good play as in good work.

He who works well usually plays well, and appreciates the value of each.

Every student should have a general knowledge of as many of the field games as possible. There is an opportunity to learn these games and there is a joy and a satisfaction which comes to those who know and enjoy them.

This knowledge means that these games will become playground games in many schools, where these students will later be in charge.

Do you know football, volley ball, tennis and archery? Do you spend some time each day out of doors? Are you studying yourself and your needs and are you making the most of your work and of your play?

Stop and think.

—o—

The student who expects to succeed in the higher and finer phases of teaching while neglecting tiresome detail is:

"Like one who should decline,
For lack of skill to paint a sign,
But, try him in the landscape line,
You'll find his genius quite divine."

—o—

At least thirty children have been sent home from the training school because of the diphtheria scare. All those who live in the fourth ward who are not over twenty-one years of age were ordered home yesterday.

—o—

Mr. Hursh gave a very inspiring talk to the Y. M. C. A. boys last Tuesday evening. His subject was "Physical, Intellectual, and Moral Control".

—o—

The school directory will be ready for distribution in a week or two.

SECOND ONLY TO NIAGARA

We hardly realize that only forty miles away there is being developed a huge electric plant, that a dam is being built across the Mississippi river a quarter of a mile long and 30 feet wide; that a building 1,710 feet long, 123 feet wide and 133 feet high is being built; that the plans call for thirty huge water wheels that will run large dynamos, which will furnish 200,000 H. P. of electric energy.

St. Louis has contracted for a large part of this already and the remainder will be quickly taken. This will be a great thing, not only for Keokuk and Hamilton, but for all Wesern Illinois and Eastern Iowa. It will give a sure and reliable power at a low cost.

It means many new manufacturing plants and many new electric roads, and there is the possibility of using this power to run the railway trains.

It means also a good, new system of locks for the rapids, and that the dam will flow the water back 50 to 60 miles. This is a $25,000,000 project but they expect to have the plant ready to furnish 120,000 H. P. by the spring of 1913. It may mean better lights for Macomb.

—o—

Some of the young men of the school are looking for recreation in much the same manner that the young man sought the largest ear of corn in the field. In waiting too long to select, he had finally to pull an unfilled ear. Running is an exercise not to be easily surpassed. Cross country running is particularly to be commended to the men of this school. One needs little equipment for it. The squad runs only twice a week and follows the elected leader always. Until you decide where among the teams you belong, get into the cross country squad and get ready for a long distance relay, a hare and a hound chase, or whatever is planned. At any rate, take your exercise out of doors this weather.

—o—

The Ninth grade boys are organized for some energetic work in baskeball. Fred Robertson and John Kennett have been chosen as captains of the first and second teams, respectively.

—o—

Seniors, juniors, and some others are busy arranging their programs for the Winter Quarter.

"The Skirmisher," the student publication from the Hillsdale, Michigan High School, has been received and may be found on the reading table with the other numerous exchanges.

—o—

The Courier has a "chalk-plate machine," which makes it possible to transfer cartoons to a plate on short notice.. Mr. or Mrs. Cartoonist, just come on with your ideas. If they are to the point, we'll use them.

—o—

Hedding was the only school which won from us last year. Let's make them our victims Saturday.

—o—

"The Watch Tower," the quarterly publication of the students of the Rock Island High School has been received and is truly a representative school paper.

—o—

A certain student in this school noted for oratory will probably prepare an oration on "The Curse of the Hobble Skirt", in the near future.

—o—

Miss Dunbar was Thursday attending the annual meeting of the Illinois Clubs held at Galesburg Nov. 14-17. The principal address Thursday was given by Mrs. Philip N. Moore of St. Louis, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs who reviewed the work of the Federation and outlined some of its plans.

—o—

Even if the foot ball team has won two games straight now, is that any reason why our support should cease?

If a full grandstand will make a winning team, why won't it keep them winners after they once succeed.

Where are our three uniformed yell leaders?

—o—

Grant Huey who was injured in Saturday's game is able to be in school again.

—o—

The Galesburg second team will play the Normal second team on the Normal field Thanksgiving day. This promises to be a very spirited game and students will find it worth seeing even at the expense of a turkey celebration.

(Continued from page 53)

Webster	rg	Simonson
Cranate	c	Gill
Torley	lg	Stevens
Lotts	lt	Wetzel(Capt.)
Hamblin	le	Black-Hoar
Philips	rh	Wilson
Erickson	lh	Sorensen
Wright	q	Huey-Stevens
Rannier	fb	Dobson

Referee-Bridge
Umpire-Dickerson
Field Judge-Decker

—o—

"The Spinner" from the Higbee School at Memphis, Tenn., was received this week. This number is in fact a Memorial Number to Miss Jennie M. Higbee a former teacher there.

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OLEF A. ANDERSON,

The Western Courier.

VOL. IX, No. XVI | MACOMB, ILLINOIS, NOV. 30, 1911. | COPY 5 CENTS

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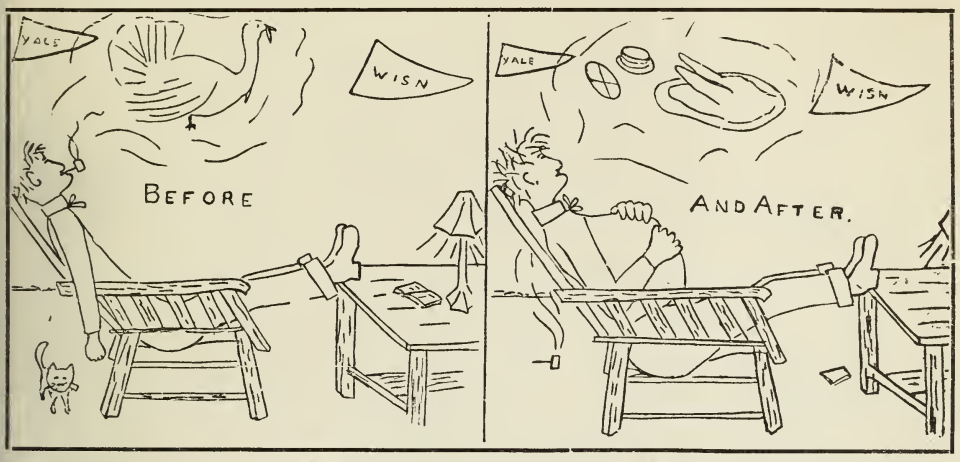

FOOT BALL SQUAD VICTORIOUS AGAIN

Hedding Receives the Hoped For (By Us) Defeat by a Score of 20 to 11.

The boys redeemed themselves for the beating received last year.

The Normal boys have once more shown their prowess in handling the "pigskin" by defeating Hedding College last Saturday. Score 20-11. Hedding came determined to win, and our boys were equally determined to make good for the beating received last year from the hands of the Methodists.

It would be impossible to select any really bright star among our boys, but to say it in as few words as possible, every man "starred." Yet several spectacular runs were made by Black, Stickle, and Foster, while Huey returned punts with his usual vigor.

The attendance was the best that has been seen this year, and the team was supported loyally, due to the cheers which could be heard rising continually from the grandstand.

In the first quarter Hedding kicked off to Normal. The team made rapid gains by punts, which

(Continued on page 60)

FACTS CONCERNING THE BONFIRE EPISODE

The Truth About Last Saturday Night's Affair Is Presented In the Following Article.

Concerning the bonfire celebration of the Normal School boys on the evening of November 25th and the articles relating thereto in the Macomb dailies, the Courier wishes, for the general information of all concerned, to call attention to the following facts:

First, that the Normal boys, before planning for the celebration secured permission from the police authorities to build the bonfire at the designated place, thus indicating clearly their law-abiding spirit and attitude which is characteristic of the entire student-body.

Second, that the crowd gathered at the bonfire to enjoy the fun further showed their spirit of good citizenship. There was not the least interference with the rights of any one, and no disposition to destroy property. After the bonfire had begun to die away, one of the boys who had been sitting upon a

(Continued on page 58)

AT THE STATE HIGH SCHOOL CONFERENCE

The Western Normal Was Well Represented at This Gathering.

On Friday and Saturday of last week was held the annual High School Conference at the University of Illinois. This conference is of especial interest to us, since it was originally a plan of our own Mr. McGilvrey, organized by him when he was High School Visitor, to bring the state university and the high schools of the state into closer touch with each other.

The annual meetings have proved to be of immense help to the high schools, since the leaders in school work are enabled to come together with their common problems and are given an opportunity to confer with each other and the heads of departments in the university to the great advantage of both. The steady growth and improvement of Illinois high schools in the past ten or fifteen years is due to this influence more than to any other one thing.

The meetings themselves have developed and changed a great deal since the beginning. The organiza-

(Continued on page 60)

The Western Courier.

Board of Managers.

Senior ....Paul Leach
Junior ....Lora Wilson
Twelfth Grade .....Lester Alley
Eleventh Grade .....Victor Wood
Tenth Grade .....Clarence Jones
Ninth Grade .....Lena Andrews
Training School ....Elsie Robertson
Platonian .....Ben West
Emersonian .....George Mapes
Country School Class ..Ethel Landis
Kappa Phi Gamma ...Evelyn Wyne
Faculty..Mr. White, Mr. Hursh
Miss Davis
Ex-Officio .....Mr. McGilvrey

EDITOR .....GUY HOYT
ASS'T EDITOR.THERON CHANEY
ILLUSTRATOR...VIRGIL CATLIN
Business Manager .....C. E. White
Asst. Business Manager.....
.....George Salisbury
TREASURER.....RALPH BISHOP

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THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION

We, being students, have more to be thankful for than any other class of people in the world. The laboring man should be happy that by his strength he is able to produce something for the benefit of mankind. The merchant and manufacturer should be glad they can supply the race with some of the necessities of life. The student should be thankful that he is getting a broader view of life and a more thorough preparation, so that he may accomplish more than his fathers did. Then should we feel grateful to the state of Illinois for commanding a structure to be built and teachers to be employed to instruct those who seek instruction.

——o——

In the account of the Normal-Galesburg football game, "The Budget" makes the following statement, "The boys received fine treatment and a square deal from the Macomb men." We hope our boys will keep this spirit and prove that football players are quite human after all. In this connection we might add that "The Budget" last week was a very good number.

REWARD

Behind all work, especially irksome work, there is generally a hope of reward. It is often true that the reward is very meagre. Some men work very little and apparently receive ample reward. Other men work very much and receive little visible reward. If money is a reward, then those who have money are those who have worked the hardest. Those who have no money, by this rule, are not workers. Reward is not material. True recompense is **satisfaction.** The man who works and is satisfied with his work—satisfied just enough, not too much—is well rewarded. Some hope for school teachers.

——o——

An outdoor amphitheater would be the best thing ever. If we had one we might have more incentive to bring a good company of players here —say the Coburns. Then we might have a "pageant" some time.

——o——

This being the Decennial year of the school, and this being the one-hundredth anniversary of the War of 1812, there is a possibility of somethis nice when the balmy days come again.

——o——

"PEP" MEETING

Last Friday the football team made their appearance in chapel, led by a big bass drum and other remnants of a band. The purpose was to kindle the slumbering spirits of the students into positive action. The entire team was present and several members made excellent speeches. Mr. Howard Thompson gave a shorthand prophecy of the game as it was hoped it would progress. The auditorium echoed and re-echoed with rah-rahs from masculine throats.

——o——

Miss Alice Morris, '11, is attending the University of Illinois this year and is doing work in the College of Science. She reports favorably on the university courses but expects to discontinue work there after this year and engage in teaching.

——o——

We haven't heard anything about the Woman's building lately. The Courier had hoped to see the foundation well under way by Thanksgiving. Perhaps we should learn to "Labor and to Wait."

(Continued from page 57)

box got up and threw it into the fire. This trivial and insignificant act was deeply resented by the city marshal who grabbed the boy by the arm and attempted to make him take the box out of the fire, which was manifestly an impossible thing to do, and of no consequence one way or the other. The so-called arrest of this boy was clearly unnecessary. There was no call for this interference on the part of the officer. His attitude naturally aroused the whole body of students present. That, under the trying circumstances, they exercised good judgment and self control, is much to their credit. That the officer in question should attempt by a statement in the papers to make it appear that this boy, who under the questionableproceedure was denied a chance to proove in court his innocence, is greatly to be regretted. This practically amounts to conviction without trial.

It seems to us exceedingy unfortunate that the daily papers should have taken it for granted in their write-ups that the reason the boys did not break the law by attacking the over-zealous officer was due to their cowardice.

The writers of these articles were evidently looking at the entire situation from a lower view point of citizenship than our boys are taught to use as a standard of conduct. The teachers present at the time highly commended the boys for the good sense and self-restraint which they exercised.

The statements in the daily papers that no prosecution would follow, if the boys in the boys in future behaved themselves' beside the mark. First, because there is no basis for a prosecution, no misdemeanor by any of the students having been committed; and second, the boys of the Normal School will see to it in the future, as they always have in the past, and as any fair-minded citizen would agree that they did upon this occasion see to it, that their conduct is on the high plane of good citizenship.

——o——

The official cartoonist for the Courier indorses his work "Cat." Who can guess the rest?

SENIOR PLAY

The senior class and others will present "As You Like It" for the annual dramatic event. Miss Davis, the director, has been engaged for some time in organizing the play and choosing the characters. The first Shakespearian play ever played by local talent here was "Twelfth Night," given in 1909. The next year "Midsummer Night's Dream" was staged and was successful. Last year the tragedy, "Hamlet," was presented with exceptional success, there being especially good material in school for such a play. The affair last year was made a "Home Coming" occasion, and probably the same will be true of the event this year. The cast of characters will be announced very soon.

——o——

PROPOSITION VOTED DOWN

The proposition to unite the Athletic and Oratorical Associations was voted down last Thursday, there being forty-five votes for it and thirty against. The constitution requires a two-thirds majority to amend, so the associations will continue independently as before. The proposition to accept the Courier's twenty-five cent rate to association members carried by a vote of fifty-seven to fifteen. The question at once arises if the last proposition holds since the first one has been rejected. Some are of the opinion that the Courier should be given to all Athletic members at the reduced rate, and some hold that the Oratorical members should have the same privilege.

The Courier made the proposition to the members provided the associations should combine. Every student is a member of the Oratorical Association by virtue of being a member of the school. If the Courier extends its offer to the Oratorical members, then the reduction will be given to everyone in the school. However, the proposition states that every member shall be required to subscribe before the reduced rate is given. Then there would be no need of granting the privilege to the Athletic members, because they would be included in the other association. On the other hand the fact that the proposition requires every member to take advantage of the reduction, would make it possible for one person, by refusing to subscribe, to deprive the others of the advantage. How this will work out in practice is a matter of conjecture, but it is hoped the aim the Courier had in making the proposition will be realized. This aim was to get the school paper into the hands of every student in school.

——o——

PHYSICAL TRAINING DEMONSTRATION

The girls of the junior class in Physical Training, under the direction of Miss Lamkin, gave an interesting demonstration in the gymnasium last Wednesday. Free hand exercises, club swinging, folk dances, wand exercises, and various games made up the program which was given to more than two hundred spectators. After the program the girls' Academic basketball team played the Normal girls' team. The game was exciting and both teams were enthusiastically supported from the balcony. Christie Dark was the champion basket thrower, she making sixteen of the twenty-two points credited to the Academics. The Normal girls were closely guarded, receiving only one point. Judging from the playing in this game the girls will have a winning team this season.

The boys of the ninth grade are using the gymnasium every time it is not in use otherwise. They are taking considerable interest in basketball and are planning to win their share of the class championship games.

——o——

ORATORICAL CONTEST

The annual preliminary oratorical contest will be held in the auditorium the evening of December 15. The contest promises to be one worth attending, as may be seen from the list of orators. The winners of this contest will represent this school in the State Contest with Old Normal in March.

Ross Stephens will deliver an oration on "Universal Peace." George Salisbury will speak on the subject, "America's Birthright for a Mess of Pottage," which is a plea for the conservation of our mineral resources. "The Ministry of Leadership" is Howard Thompson's subject and considering his experience in public speaking, he should make a very good showing. Ed Norton will enter the contest but his subject is not known at this writing. Miss Emma Callihan has something to say on the much-needed "Journalistic Reform." Miss Audre Smick has an oration dealing with "Puritan vs. Modern Life." Russell Browning has written an oration with the unique title "What's Next?"

——o——

ORATORY, DECLAMATION AND DEBATE

The Oratorical Association has organized and planned a very extensive program for the remainder of the year. The inter-class contest will take place in a short time, and the State Inter-Normal contest will be held here in March.

Besides this, it has been planned to offer medals for declamation, oratory and debate in the academy. Representatives from the twelfth grade, the eleventh, the tenth and the ninth will hold a preliminary contest to decide the winner in the respective classes, and these winners will contest for a banner similar to the athletic banner, which is now contested for each spring.

This will not only awaken a stronger interest in these lines, but will be a means of training the younger students for the annual literary society contests, and also for the State and Inter-State Oratorical contests. It is hoped this plan will work to the very great advantage of the school and the individuals who participate. Undoubtedly there will be sufficient interest to keep the medals in demand, but it is not certain that the student body in general will attend these affairs. The fate of the plan is in the hands of the students. Will they support it or not?

——o——

BUZZERS

Four more "buzzers" have been installed by Mr. White and the janitors. One in the print shop will take the place of a much needed clock. Another has been located in the sawroom, so that the people who work there may be warned of the change of classes. A third is placed in the bench room, and it is strong enough to make itself heard above the racket of the workers. The last one serves two purposes. It is located back of the stage in the auditorium, and will not only notify the president of quitting time, but will give chapel speakers a fair warning.

——o——

The printshop has printed a neat little booklet for Miss Davis' reading department. It will be used to supply her classes with certain literary sketches that are hard to obtain otherwise.

FOOTBALL VICTORY

(Continued from page 53)

were resorted to frequently. Stickle carried the ball forty yards on a tackle buck which made possible a touchdown by Wilson. Hedding 0, Normal 5.

In the second quarter Hedding rallied and soon made three points on a drop kick by Coleman. Also in the latter part of the quarter Hedding made a touchdown but failed to kick goal. Our boys played mostly on the defensive during this quarter which displayed the excellent [illegible] of Gill and Wetzel in tackling. [illegible]el was injured in the latter [illegible] of the quarter and retired in favor of Simonson at right tackle. Hedding 8, Normal 5.

In the third quarter, Black made an eighty-yard run through the entire Hedding line for a touch-down. Huey kicked goal. Hedding 8, Normal 11. Foster also made a touchdown on a fake place kick, but was not allowed it because of a technicality. Stickle also made good gains during this quarter.

In the fourth quarter Dobson made a place kick which was soon evened up by a drop kick by Coleman of Hedding. Hedding 11, Normal 14. During the last few minutes of play Sorenson made a touchdown, and Huey kicked goal, making the final score, Hedding 11, Normal 20. The lineup:

Hedding.		Normal.
Braucht	L.E.	Black
Hickle	L.T.	Stickle
Housch	L.G.	Stevens
Earel, Capt.	C.	Gill
Nelson	R.G.	Simonson, Smith
Hukill	R.T.	Wetzel, Capt. Simonson
Dunlap	R.E.	Foster
Stewart	L.H.	Sorensen
Giles	R.H.	Wilson
Marchead	F.B.	Dobson
Coleman	Q.B.	Huey

Referee, Callihan; umpire, Switzer.

As a curtain raiser, a game was played by Macomb High School vs. Table Grove High School. These teams were rather light but played a clean, snappy game throughout. Millsom played a good game for Macomb and was especially good in punting. Several long runs were made by Table Grove's half backs, which, however, availed nothing.

The game ended with a score of 6-0 in favor of Macomb.

HIGH SCHOOL CONFERENCE

(Continued from page)

tion is now quite complex in form. There are of course general meetings for discussion of questions of common interest and for carrying on the necessary business. The most important part of the work, however, is done in section meetings. There is a separate section for each of the branches taught in the high schools, one for administrative purpose, and one for high school libraries, fourteen in all. In each section the attempt is now to crystallize the course, so far as practicable, and to procure uniformity in the various high schools of the state, sharing the work of the smaller and weaker schools and raising the standard in all. The work done in this way is exceedingly helpful.

The Western Illinois Normal was well represented in these section meetings. Mr. Johnson gave in the agricultural section a very interesting talk, illustrated by lantern slides, descriptive of what our school is doing for agricultural education. Mr. Dickerson, in the history section, read a paper on the teaching of civics, and Miss Colby's name appeared on the program of the household science section, but on account of illness she was unable to be present. Mr. McGilvrey, Mr. Hursh, and Miss Atkinson were in attendance at the meetings.

—o—

The Quarterly No. 12, which is devoted to the interest of history in the Western Normal School, will be printed on the Courier press, Mr. Bishop doing the work. This will be the second quarterly printed here, and an effort is being made to make it as mechanically perfect as is possible on a press such as the Courier has.

—o—

As an English lesson last Friday the ninth grade proof read the Courier. Those who did the best work in the first division were Nina Walters and Ruby Kirkpatrick; in the second Miriam Null and Ruby Mullen; in the third, Wade Adams and John Kennet.

—o—

The Lincolns and Irvings have organized a boys' orchestra and a girls' sextette, which will give musical selections for both societies. Last week the Lincolns gave a Thanksgiving program. The debate was on the question: Resolved, That Thanksgiving is not as important a national holiday as the Fourth of July. The affirmative was supported by Jay Edie, the negative by Ruby Mullen.

—o—

The members of the eighth grade manual training class are supplying Miss Hamilton's room with bookracks and shelves.

—o—

Alfred Wayland of last year's Junior class is studying medicine in Richmond, Va.

—o—

Paul White, a special student, here last year, is attending the Northwestern Medical School at Evanston.

—o—

Miss Grote's Country School Training class is hearing Miss Hamilton's very interesting course of lectures on Primary Methods.

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FOOTBALL SEASON ENDED

A VERY SUCCESSFUL YEAR OF FOOTBALL IS JUST NOW OVER

Each Man on the Team Deserves Honorable Mention and a Word of Praise.

The Normal has fought a good fight this fall, and a brief review of the season, together with some analysis of individual players, should prove fruitful and not descend to a recital of excuses for defeats, or a mere jubilee for victory. I leave to others more wont to mathematical calculations to compute the percentages of games lost and won, as well as all other such nice computations for the football score-board. If we are careful in our judgment of men and events for commendation, and frank to criticise mistakes, we may avoid all braggadocio and accumulate co-operative enthusiasm for further school activities.

It is the general consensus of opinion now that many students rather than only a few should have access to athletics fields and school paraphernalia. Sometimes this is urged along with the significant remark that "we like to win our share of the games, too, of course." These demands are likely to be innocently hinted whether or no there be the best of equipment or one little athletic field, one narrow racing course, one gymnasium floor, any shower-baths, any locker rooms, or grand-stand or financial support, and whether or no there be one man or a half-dozen in charge. A team must have some attention and direction and some contests in order to keep it alive. The Normal's entire football paraphernalia has been used all fall. Another season there will have to be provided more suits for the boys, or the boys encouraged to purchase their own suits. Inter-class games had to be checked until after the season's schedule had been played for lack of suits, balls and field room. A ninth grade team was disappointed the second week out by lack of a

SEE THAT PLAY TO-MORROW NIGHT!

ball and football pants. The two inter-class games played resulted in such an interchange of suits, in spite of previous precaution, as well as the missing of first and second team practices, that all further class games were barred until after Thanksgiving, when we may expect to enjoy the Academy-Normal game and the annual inter-society scrimmage. The Athletic Association was not blind to the needs of football either, for they had expended over $63, more or less wisely, before the season opened.

The opening game with Kewanee High School on Oct. 7 was full of discomfort for Normalites. From then until the Hedding game, the problem was to develop a good field manager. Inexperienced guards made the position of quarterback doubly trying. There seemed to be no pivot to the squad, while every man waited for a leader. The arrival of reinforcements in the persons of Dobson and Sorensen brought new confidence and allayed somewhat the disappointment in the loss of Jerry Standard of half-back fame. Whatever may be said of Dobson's individual playing at fullback, this man, probably more than any other,

(Continued on page 63)

ORATORICAL BOARD PLANS FOR CONTESTS

The Preliminary Oratorical Contest Is Most Interesting Just Now. — But Just Wait.

Last Wednesday evening, Nov. 29, the oratorical board met and elected the following students as officers: Pres., Ben West; vice pres., Harlow Wyne; sec.-treas., Sarah Stocking; sec.treas. of InterNormal Ass'n, Hope McGillivray.

The board is formulating plans for several enterprises during the year which will no doubt be very interesting. But that which perhaps now interests us the most is the coming preliminary contest. Aside from the orations, which will be good, there will be several good musical numbers by the orchestra, the Nevin quartet, and a double piano number by Miss Shamel, Miss Dunsworth, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Hursh. One can see that these numbers will be excellent, and on the whole, the contest will be well worth one's time and money.

—o—

SCHUYLER INSTITUTE

Several Familiar Faces Are Seen Among the Teachers.

The Courier, having become somewhat metropolitan in style, had a representative at the Schuyler County Teachers' Institute during vacation last week. Prominent on the program were Miss Davis and Miss Grote, while several familiar faces were seen among the body of the teachers, some of them being the Misses Ruth Taylor, Dena Harney, Maud VanAntwerp, Pearl Davis, Beulah Angell, Sophia and Ada Logsdon; also Messrs. Russell Fowler, Ralph Swearingen, and Earl Eyman. Most of these people are now teaching, and as all Normal students do, are making a success of it.

—o—

The play. When? To-morrow night.

The Western Courier.

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Senior ..... Paul Leach
Junior ..... Lora Wilson
Twelfth Grade ..... Lester Allely
Eleventh Grade ..... Victor Wood
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A MATTER OF IDEALS

Have you ever thought of the importance of a school paper? Is there any necessity for a school publication? What should a school paper do? These are questions that are becoming important to students and faculty alike. There are many papers coming to our exchange shelves from many kinds of schools and most of them are first-class.

Certain criticisms have been made and certain ideals set up in regard to school papers by various people of the school, and it is here that it is hoped some definite conclusion as to an ideal school publication may be reached.

First, is there any necessity? The press has wielded a great influence in general society and has created a notable place of influence for itself. In school, as well as out of it, there are conditions to be improved upon and standards to be set up. There are always happenings of interest to be recorded for the benefit of the students in school, the alumni, and others connected with it. Such happenings may not be as important at the time of their occurrence as they will be later in the school's history. Then there are jokes and trivial incidents that amuse the readers, although they are seldom of any lasting importance.

Second, What should a school paper do? As above stated, it should record the current events of the school life; it should reflect the spirit and attitude of the student body; it should never fear to attack an existing evil, and it should lead in any movement for the betterment of the school community. These things well done make a paper a valuable, even indispensible, factor n school life.

While the above will apply to schools in general, every type of school will support its individual type of publication. High school papers are generally in a lighter vein, although they do not fail to use their power as moulders of public opinion. College papers devote some space to local incidents, hut quite often take up more serious questions.

The Normal School publications take a stand quite alone. It seems that Normal School papers feel that they can, in a small way, spread the spirit of education among the readers. None devote their entire space to jokes and trivial incidents. Many take pride in recording educational progress in their communities.

Practically all take the serious side of their mission and promote it with vigor and no doubt with success. The very business of a Normal school should reflect seriousness and good judgment in its publication. If the Courier can better existing conditions, lead in any reform movement, record important happenings, encourage school activities, mould healthy school opinion, and spread the Normal School spirit, it will prove its right to use up considerable paper and take some time from class routine.

——o——

Mr. W. D. Agnew, president of Hedding College, in a letter to Mr. McGilvrey makes the following statement:

"Our football team spoke in unusually high terms of the splendid reception and treatment which they received at the hands of your students during their recent visit. I hope they conducted themselves in a way to merit it."

——o——

Miss Ursula Kennedy will give a demonstration with the second and third grade in music Friday afternoon n the music room.

PERSONAL

Miss Helen Chandler, '11, is teaching music and art at Dwight, Ill. In a letter to Miss Buckner she says she enjoys her music work and is improving in the art line.

Miss Helen Irvine, '10, is teaching twenty-nine children at Keithsburg, Ill. She reports progress and shows disposition to earn the graduate diploma. She sends 50 cents for the Courier. Hurray!

"Prof. Ross Nichol is spending his vacation with home folks near Hadley," says the Perry (Ill.) Citizen.

Mr. Fairfax Townley, '11, who teaches at Winthrop Harbor, was in the city over the holidays.

Mr. A. M. Roberts, '11, has asked for a memorial number of the Courier. Mr. Roberts is teaching a country school in the east part of McDonough county.

Mr. Harold Roberts, '11, is working in the lumber business at Whitehall, Ill.

Glenn Carmer, who attended school here several years ago, was seen in the Study Hall Monday.

Miss Laura Hanson, who graduated from here several years ago, and Miss Irene Bassett, who graduated last year, were attending the domestic science section at Urbana.

Ward Taylor, 08, and Miss Alice Morris, '11, were seen at Urbana by our special correspondent.

——o——

Of course we are all sorry our team didn't get a chance at that Carthage College bunch but there is some satisfaction in leaving a game unplayed—we can always believe, way down in our hearts, we could beat them.

——o——

Today is Platonian day. The debate will be interesting as it is about a subject which is being much discussed today among educators, namely: Vocational Training.

——o——

If Miss Colby teaches the senior girls to do fancy work, can Louise Tuck?

——o——

Miss Dunsworth will give barcarolles this week and nocturnes next at the chapel exercises. Friday the tenth grade music class will give a chapel program consisting of songs studied during the term.

——o——

Everybody seems to be quite happy after the visits at home.

FOOTBALL SEASON ENDED

(Continued from page 61)

brought a spirit of confidence into the camp. Accidents to Black, Stickle, Smith, and Huey, at various times, crippled the machine work of the squad, while parental objections kept Wyne and the Watsons, and other strong men out of the game. A slow start, lack of an experienced quarterback, the inexperience of nearly every man in his respective position, coupled with the fact that several injuries befell certain players, it is exceedingly gratifying to close the schedule by a succession f three hard-fought and victorious games, when there were two men ready for each position and every man in first-class condition.

Credit is due to so many that it would be laborious to mention all. Prof. Dickerson gave excellent suggestions from his private office, and whenever pressure of work permitted, hustled the squad through practice of carrying the ball, opening the line, line holding, etc, besides serving us generously and masterfully as referee or umpire. Manager Black has proved himself proficient in all departments of the office to which the board of control elected him. I have seldom seen his equal among student managers, and I would not seek a better. Captain Wetzel has led in football tactics and sportsmanship. He inculcated the idea of improvement by the hard work plan, and showed that he could take ' own medicine. Ralph Switzer lent his services as official and gave a salutary moral support. Yellmasters, advertising managers, members of the band and their drill mistress, the second team and the class teams, which, for unselfish motives played the game, have aroused the gratitude of the football men, for whom I regard these "thank yous." Mark my word, the football men will in turn be among the more loyal supporters of the Normal in all her praiseworthy activities.

PERSONAL

Black, manager. Injuries received when preparing a dummy tackling, kept Black on the side lines during the early part of the fall. His reappearance at left end with his usual good nature and a little extra speed was highly satisfactory to "all hands." Contrary to expectations, Black did some of his best playing in carrying the ball around right end, where he pulled off not a few long runs in no poor time in spite of his long stride. His secret lay in keeping close to interference and using judgment for finding an pening, as well as for performing all duties of an end man. He played a consistent game on defense and always had the necessary "ginger." As a twelfth grade man of 132 pounds weight, he will be heartily welcomed another fall.

Dobson, full back, says he played his last game of football on that memorable day he helped whip Hedding College. The big fellow showed extraordinary speed for an 183-pound man, both in starting and in running interference. His capabilities were made use of to the full by sending the man with the ball through the line close on Dobson's heels. His attack was unusually effective and his good humor inspiring to teammates. As a punter he was no sluggard and his kickoffs were invariably strong and accurate. He broke up the short passes of opposing teams in clever style and his bigness behind the line on defense had a remarkably salutary effect on friend and foe. His unimpeachable conduct on the field and his "growl," which was just enough to add spice to a game, have won for him a place in the hearts of all good football "fans." He has had three years of football fun.

Foster at right end surpassed the right end in weight one pound and in age one year. "Iky" is not unknown in football circles, but it was not until the very last game that he came back to tickle the spectators with his old-time brilliance in cross-gridiron sprints with the little pigskin. Always eager for the thick of the fray, alert, business-like, and fearless, Foster could ever be trusted to fill the end position creditably. Whenever an occasion demanded he could meet and occasionally surpass his reputation for a clear head and fleet foot. He seldom got a bruise. He was always a good "team" man. He will be missed next year from the football team and the senior class.

Gill, center, with over a year's experience, behind him and a tenth grader of 137 pounds weight, is likely to attain considerable reputation as a football player in spite of his unassuming modesty. Lewis was usually first man out and not among the first to quit practice. He probably said the least of any man on the squad, and for the center position, especially on offense, that quality was a virtue. His passes were true to an admirable degree and he followed the ball consistently and untiringly. It was as a defensive smasher that Gill came into prominence. Indeed, in that capacity he deserves credit for a full share in placing the score to Normal credit in each of the last three games. But at center his work was vitally important, although little noticed. The boys will not allow Gill to forget to enter school next September.

Huey played quarter-back "like a fiend" in the Galesburg and Hedding games. Huey first assumed responsibility for running the eleven in the Augusta game in which he participated but two minutes. Responsibility seems to have made the man and the team, too. As quarter-back he won the confidence of teammates who had put little trust in him at end, tackle or half back. He showed considerable signs of generalship and had the ability to pull off not a few stunts himself by way of inducements to his men. His specialty appeared to be running back punts from the safety position, in performing which important duty he was wont to twist himself through a good many opponents. He was quite adept at the forward pass and short accurate kicking and could be used for drop kicking or goal kicking. His greatest fault lay in doing too much and it was probably due mostly to good fortune that he came to the climax of his playing at the end instead of at the middle of the season. Huey probably surpassed the highest expectations of his own men and of opposing teams, and he is "booked" for phenomenal work next fall.

Hoar showed signs of football intelligence first in the Augusta game, when, as captain of the second team playing at left end, he carried his team to easy victory. For a first year man he is worthy of commendation. He is a good tackler and a quick thinker, and needs only experience to put him into the fast class.

Leach was too good a utility man to get a permanent job. Always willing to fill in wherever placed, Leach was shifted from tackle to guard, and from guard to half back. For this latter place he was probably best qualified, being swift of foot and a good man at running through a broken field. Leach did some good work at the position of guard in several games, particularly at defensive work.

Simonson improved consistently throughout the season, and for his playing and other deeds, might well lay claim to special popularity. His best work was done in breaking through an opponent's line and spoiling nicely laid plans. He was alternated at tackle and guard positions, and was able to play on either side of the line with characteristic ease. He kept himself in good condition all season and never needed a bandage or a pad. Simonson is the type of man in the line beside whom it is a pleasure to work. He does his full share and keeps everlastingly at it with head and strength.

Stickle leaves the 12th grade this year. His weight and high school football experience served him well at the tackle positon, where he could be depended upon to tear down the opposing offense and to steadily advance the ball. He was the right man in the right place, most particularly in the Hedding game, but his services at tackle invariaby counted well for the Normal. His love of the gridiron scrimmage was not one whit slackened by an accident which kept him out of the mid-season games. He will be missed another year.

Stevens was the shifty man, already experienced in the ways of high school football. Either at guard, end or quarter, or fullback, Stevens was able to fulfill the highest expectations of those familiar with the game. Circumstances threw him into the position of left guard, where his quickness in charging made him a hard opponent, but his fitness for the back field was most marked. Stevens was an aggressive player always, and must be classed among those who create havoc with the opposing team's line and interference. We venture to predict great things for Stevens another year.

Sorensen played football with the same vim which characterized him everywhere. At left half and at right smashing end, his speed and ingenuity told for the Normal eleven. An extra-clever exhibition of quick wit and nerve was displayed by Sorensen at smashing end in the Galesburg and Hedding games, when the neatest plays of visiting teams were outguessed and outrun. Sorensen's play was always square and wholehearted. The Normal need ask for no more reliable half-back.

Smith suffered from a spralned ankle during the early fall, but got back for a part of the later games, when he creditably acquitted himself at guard's position. Smith might develop into first caliber if left at the same position another season, as his strength and nerve are of the right stuff. He leaves the twelfth grade this year.

Wetzel retained the confidence of his men and made a good captain. His transfer from guard to right tackle turned out advantageously. His skill at blocking and at opening a wide hole for the backs was delightful to behold. He charged low and with force and kept his endurance above the average. Quarterback Huey found right tackle a sure ground-gainer in the tackle around play. As captain he showed an admirable self-control and neither victory or defeat upset him. Even Fortune smiled upon him, for he won every toss throughout the season. The Captain's services in connection with football will be wanted next year, although he will have become a senior.

Wilson at half-back and smashing center was a "host." Of solid build, excellent proportion, and surprisingly agile, he was amply suited for the line-bucking and line backing he so faithfully performed. The grandstand cheered him most when he was following Dobson for line-smashing. His hold of the ball was sure and his interference telling. Wilson's objections to the opponent's gaining an inch, were stubbornly backed up by ferocious tackling close to the scrimmage line. Opponents always found him a tough fighter and never off the job.

—o—

No credits will be given Monday for last term's work. The "flunkers" and "conditioners" will receive dainty little blue slips, which it is hoped will remind them of ill spent hours. The credits will be given to those who have earned them, one week from Monday. Warning: Don't come into the study hall Monday.

—o—

Miss Gladys Fishleigh, our first grade teacher, spent her short vacation in Chicago listening to grand opera, which she very enthusiastically says was worth the whole trip to the city, even if she had not seen the play "Everyman." This play is making a great impression on theater-goers, and Miss Fishleigh reports it as being exceptional.

—o—

Turkeys' revenge—Indigestion.

Six new Remington typewriters have been bought for use in the various departments. They will replace some older and well-worn machines.

—o—

A very fine old-fashioned clock is being made in the Manual Training shop. That is, the frame work and face are being put together for the works. When it gets to ticking we will write it up and thereby make it proud of itself.

—o—

Did you flunk this quarter? Even if you don't know yet you had better go to the play in the auditorium to-morrow night.

—o—

Don't miss the play to-morrow night.

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See the play to-morrow night.

The Western Courier.

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A REMINDER OF TO-MORROW NIGHT.

A QUIET LITTLE DINNER

Play Given by Galesburg High School Dramatic Club Was Much Enjoyed by All.

The Dramatic Club of the Galesburg High School presented the comedy "A Quiet Little Dinner," in the auditorium Friday night. The play was brought here by the senior class, and was the first of a series of entertainments to be given for the benefit of the year book.

Lillian Mayhew, a sprightly young lady, is visiting her married sister Mrs. Pembrooke. A very superannuated widowed cousin, noted for her bossing qualities, announces an unexpected visit to the Pembrooke home. Previous to the visit, however, this cousin has presented the Pembrooke's with a handcome sum of money to be used in keeping a cook and waitress. Instead, Mr. Pembrookes with a handsome sum it. Upon arrival of the cousin the sisters plan a way to disguise Miss Lillian as the waitress. At this point Richard Grant, the fiancee al Miss Lillian. also an old friend of Pembrooke, arrives at the Pembrooke home and is discovered by Mrs. Clarabelle Mayhew-Tucker, the cousin above mentioned, who mistakes him for a peddler and comes very near buying him out, even to his engagement ring. To conceal the identity of the ring he has to tell the cousin it is a present from a very dear friend. Miss Lillian, now in the costume of a waitress, hears her finance's explanation in regard to the ring and takes it for

(Continued on page 67)

ORATORICAL CONTEST

Six Good Orations Will Be Delivered in the Preliminary Oratorical Contest.

Tomorrow is the date set for the first important event of the year in the oratorical line. TheAnnual Preliminary Contest will be held, some of it having been mentioned in last week's issue. If is needless to say that it will be good, but the point, that the success of the contest depends much on the student's support, cannot be emphasized too strongly. In this contest will be seven good orations, all of which are about subjects of present day interest. Perhaps it would add some interest to give a short resume of the contestants and their respective productions.

George Salisbury has never before been in the contest, although he has had some experience in that he represented the Emersonians in the Inter-Society contest last May. His oration "America's Birthright for a Mess of Pottage", is the same as the one given last May, and will, no doubt, be delivered much better at this time,

The oration "Municipal Government" will be delivered by Ed. Norton, Jr. Altho he is an entirely new man in the contest, his oration on such an up-to-date subject should make a very creditable showing.

Miss Audre Smick enters the contest

(Continued on page 67)

FOOTBALL NEXT YEAR

The Outlook for the Season of 1912 Is Most Favorable. Watch Us Win.

The 1911 football squad met and elected Simon Simonson captain of next year's aggregation. In a personal interview Mr. Simonson said: "There is no reason why this school cannot have as strong a team as any normal school in the Central West."

There will be several of this year's stars back for the work next autumn. Among these are named Wetzel, this season's efficient captain, Black, Gill, Simonson, Stevens, R. Wilson, and Huey. It is rumored "Curley" Wilson and Doss Nichol will be ready for the lineup next September. However, there are several strong men who will develop into first-class material. In this connection, the names of Bennett, the Watsons, Garrison, Smith, George Gill, and Hoar.

When questioned regarding the probable schedule, the captain said he favored playing several colleges and dropping some of the smaller high schools that we quite often defeat. In the conversation he suggested Carthage, Hedding, and Illinois College as desirable opponents. His idea is to match more with the Normal schools. The Platteville Normal school would be very desirable and the trip would undoubtedly be valuable to the team. Some one or two of the Illinois Normal schools should be taken on. Charleston, DeKalb, or Carbondale are worthy of our best efforts.. Among the neighboring high schools, Monmouth,

)Continued on page 67)

The Western Courier.

Board of Managers.

Senior ....Paul Leach
Junior ....Lora Wilson
Twelfth Grade .....Lester Allely
Eleventh Grade .....Victor Wood
Tenth Grade .....Clarence Jones
Ninth Grade .....Lena Andrews
Training School ....Elsie Robertson
Platonian .....Ben West
Emersonian .....George Mapes
Country School Class ..Ethel Landis
Kappa Phi Gamma ...Evelyn Wyne
Faculty..Mr. White, Mr. Hursh
Miss Davis
Ex-Officio .....Mr. McGilvrey

EDITOR .....GUY HOYT
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Business Manager .. ..C. E. White
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.....George Salisbury
TREASURER.....RALPH BISHOP

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EDITORIAL

How thirsty humanity is to learn all about crime. Every daily paper devotes a large amount of space to murders and thefts. Very little is said of what the good people do. Readers do not care for such commonplace happenings. Of course it wouldn't matter much if only the old people read these articles, but the young people are at their mercy.

Now there is a certain instinct of human nature that must be explained before one can fully appreciate the dangers of newspaper villiany.

A person becomes what he thinks about. Young people have very vivid imaginations. They succumb to suggestions. They think about the things they see flared at them in black-faced type. Knowing this, don't you think the newspapers are real greedy to take advantage of these instincts, always in youth, and often in age?

—o—

For a great many years the newspapers have been a great factor in the life of the nation. In fact, the printed page has so long been a mystery to the people that they have been prone to believe everything that appeared in print. The press, in many instances, has dealt in glaring falsehoods without many readers surmising the untruth of the statements. Of late people are beginning to realize that newspapers are quite as apt to get things wrong as is the proverbial village gossip.

This fact is taken from the press its ability to mould public opinion. In forming opinions based on newspaper comment, people make it a rule to allow a wide margin for exaggeration. The papers, many of them, have cried "Wolf! Wolf!" so long that people do not respond. Some day they will want to cry "Wolf! Wolf" in earnest, then they will hear nothing but loud silence.

—o—

Miss Shamel's father died last Friday from injuries received in a fall. Mr. Shamel was at one time a contractor aud was examining a house in reference to repairs. While on the roof he was stricken with apoplexy, this causing the fall His shoulder was broken and the brain suffered concussion. He lived about three days after the accident.

—o—

When a man fails under very adverse circumstances we say "Can't blame him" but when a man succeeds under the same difficulties we shout, "What a Hero!"

—o—

A MYSTERY

In the envelope containing "The Perhaps" from Dallas City there was enclosed a post card with a view of the Steamer Saint Paul at the Dallas landing. The card was addressed to Miss Adeline Goodrich, Minonk, Illinois. The writer was asking that the boy deliver a quart of milk early Monday evening. The Courier has forwarded the card to the proper person with the hope that the lady will receive the milk in time for the weekly churning. How the card found its way into the "Perhaps" envelope is a mystery.

—o—

JAPANESE EXHIBIT

Mr. Kusama, a native of Japan, and now a student in the University of Wisconsin was here last Tuesday displaying a very artistic collection of old Japanese block prints. He also had quite an assortment of Japanese fancy work which was very pleasing. In connection with the art exhibit he had a number of small modern paintings made in Japan. These were a center of attraction to the people in school who love art. Miss Buckner is much pleased that the students had the opportunity of seeing these examples of Japanese art.

—o—

A DAY OF FISHING

The Courier learned from Mr. Keefer that he intended allowing one day for fishing in Lake Ruth this Autumn, but the water froze before the day was designated. It was his plan to have one or more representatives from each class try their angling skill in a fishing contest. We are sorry that this event did not take place for surely Isaac Walton would be overjoyed could he look down from fisherman's heaven and see the string of black bass the Normalites would have carried home. Spring is coming. Let's remind Mr. Keefer.

—o—

OPEN COUNTRY NO. 2

Open Country Club No. 2 was organized Dec. 6, 1911. The purpose of this club is to help the students who intend to teach in the country toward standardizing the country schools.

The following officers were elected:

Miss Mamie E. Thomson, president.

Miss Florence E. Legere, vice president.

Miss Ethel Landis, secretary.

Mr. Guy Fetch, treasurer.

Miss Nannie Allison, representative for the Courier.

Miss Grace Harmon, representative for the Sequel.

All students wishing the benefit of this club may learn the particulars from Miss Thompson.

—o—

The fifth and sixth grades gave a public demonstration last Wednesday in the gymnasium to the public. Those who saw the exercises say it was well done. Thursday these same grades gave a tea to the mothers. Last week completed their course in domestic science so this was done to show pupils and mothers the value of such a course.

A QUIET LITTLE DINNER

(Continued from page 65)

granted he is telling the truth. She turns a cold shoulder to Mr. Grant, who finds his attempts to explain futile.

Mrs. Mayhew-Tucker's dog becomes ill. Mr. Pembrooke, having become dazed by the strange actions of his friend, and also his wife and sister-in-law, is only too glad to escape with Grant in quest of a dog doctor. The dog is saved and the two men earn the everlasting goodwill of the owner.

From this point the plot begins to unravel. The lovers arrange matters, the cousin informs the Pembrookes she must leave for another city, and the Pembrooke home once more takes on a home-like appearance.

The part of Lillian Mayhew was well studied by Miss Dora Telford. Her voice was well suited to her lines as waitress and her action supported the character well. Miss Jeannette Taggart as Mrs. Pembrooke did well in her rather sthaining part. Mrs. Clarabelle Mayhew-Tucker was represented by Miss Ruth Latimer, whose acting was characteristic of a self-elected household manager. DeLoss Lotts, playing the part of Richard Grant, was highly complimented on his work. Sam Harrington was well suited to the character of James Pembrooke and did clever acting throughout the play.

The company was conducted by the dramatic teacher in the high school, Miss Reigle. They seemed to be favorably impressed with the treatment received, and they were certainly a very congenial group.

——o——

FOOTBALL NEXT YEAR

(Continued from page 65)

Kewanee, or Quincy would give our team good games.

Taking a general view of the situation, it seems quite evident that a successful team will be put on the field. The spirit of the captain will be appreciated from his following remark: "What's the use of playing teams we can always defeat?"

The Courier predicts the football team will grow as the school itself is now growing.

——o——

ORATORICAL CONTEST

(Continued from page 65)

with the oration, "Conservaton of Forests." This is a subject which is being much discussed now among statesmen and should be interesting.

"Universal Peace" is the subject of an oration to be delivered by Ross Stevens. He has never appeared on the Normal stage before but has represented the local high school quite creditably. He is expected by some to "show the rest of 'em up".

Howard Thompson won second place in last year's preliminary, and is considered a dangerous contestant. He has wide experience in oratory having appeared in several contests. He will deliver his oration of last year, "The Ministry of Leadership".

Russel Browning was also in last year's contest. His oration, "What Next", deals with the immigration problem. Having given an idea of what to expect, the best advice the Courier can give is: don't miss the contest tomorrow night.

——o——

COURIER BOARD OF CONTROL

The Courier Board of Control held its first meeting of the year last week. A great deal of important business was transacted but the thing of most importance to the student body was a motion made and carried to the effect that any organization as a whole, could have the Courier at the rate of twenty five cents per subscription provided all the members of the organization became subscribers. The board defined an organization as any body of students, class, society, club or association, organized with a name, and having the regular officers.

Now the Courier is not compelled to make this reduction in order to keep alive nor did we think the paper would be cheapened to the extent of a quarter, for it will still be worth more than fifty cent a year. The only thought of the board in reducing the price by one half, was to place the paper within the reach of every student in the school.

Now, won't you please, quit borrowing your neighbor's Courier, save a dime every week until New Year's and come back with a New Year's resolution to increase your school spirit one hundred per cent by becoming a subscriber to the best little school paper in the Military Tract?

L. W

——o——

COMING DOWN

"What a great fire a little matter kindleth!" Also what great excitement a little water maketh. Thursday afternoon, as two girls were leaving the second floor cloak room for the first floor by the east stairway, they suddenly felt a dampness on their heads. Everybody within seeing distance flocked to the spot and looked for more water. Evidently the bystanders expected to see a deluge, but they were disappointed. Roy Beckelhymer, assistant janitor, had just fallen down the third story stairs with a bucket of water.

——o——

PHYSICAL DEMONSTRATION

Friday evening, December 8, the Academic girls gave an exhibition of physical training methods in the gymnasium. The program consisted of marching, free hand exercises, and folk dances. It was very interesting as every number was given with correctness and precision. Much credit is due Miss Lamkin, who has had charge of the class and has drilled them in the various numbers.

Music was furnished by the orchestra, which was enjoyed by the large number present.

After the drills a basket-ball game was played by the Academic girls vs. a team selected from the Ninth Grade and Junior Classes. The game was interesting thruout, the teams being very evenly matched. Altho the score was not obtained, it is sufficient to say that it was very close.

——o——

Local Trustee Keefer was showing a group of bankers over the building one day last week. Some one said they were residents of Monmouth.

——o——

Certain Seniors and a few scattered Juniors are often seen entering certain first floor rooms with the most dignified expressions. Wonder what they are up to?

——o——

If the color of Mr. Hursh's hair is strawberry blonde, is Henry Black?

BOYS' BANQUET

On December 21 is to occur the "Boys' Banquet," when faculty boys and student men will gather around the festive board together and do honor to the Normal, it's football team and it's various student activities. This annual festivity is proving popular and we may predict that no man of the school will miss the opportunity this year. A committe, consisting of four members of the faculty and one student from each of the several classes, has the matter in charge and tickets will be placed on sale soon.

——o——

MOVING PICTURES

Ten excellent pictures were received last Thursday from the A. W. Elson Co. of Boston. The group is made up of "Cicero's Oration Against Cataline," "Westminster Abbey," Flight of Night," "Angel and Lute," "Age of Innocence," "Alice Freeman Palmer Memorial," "Pot of Basil," "German Farmyard," and "Song of the Lark." These were displayed in the office for general inspection but they are soon to be put in frames and hung in the different rooms. Several will not find a permanent location but will be moved from room to room. This will cause them to be noticed more and will make them of more benefit to the students and faculty. Other pictures will remain in certain rooms and be considered permanent decorations.

The Trustees are to be thanked for their generosity in providing thes fine ornaments for the building and evidently they realize the educative value of art productions.

——o——

The manual training force is making three tables for the benefit of the clay-modeling class. These tables will have concrete tops about two and one-half inches thick. A smooth finish will be made on the upper surface so that the clay will handle easily.

——o——

"Shorty" Felters has provided the Courier folding table with some new oilcloth .

——o——

The Chalk Plate Machine is working nicely .

TENTH GRADE DREAM

I dreamed a dream the other night,
That filled my heart with glee.
In all my life no scene so bright,
Has been my lot to see.

Methought a golden light streamed down
Upon a happy throng.
On snowy robes and golden gown
On students old and strong.

Then upward, as they pushed their way,
Along the marble stairs,
I saw that all were students gay,
And banished were their cares.

There were Juniors there and Seniors stern,
And Academics blest.
But as I looked, Lo! I beheld—
The Tenth grade led the rest.

—M. E.

——o——

TO THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER

Father of Waters,
By thy clear stream
Sadly I ponder,
Idly I dream.
Watching thy billows
That like the fleet years
Never turn backward
In sorrow nor tears.

Father of Waters,
Could I, like thee,
Bury my sorrow
In yon distant sea,
Could I forget
The ache and the pain,
Then would the hours
Flow smoothly again.

On, Mississippi,
Roll, ever roll,
On to the ocean,
Ever thy goal.
Bury thy trouble
Deep in thy grave.
Cover it over
With silvery wave.

—ME.

——o——

When almost everything is discovered that there is to be discovered and when almost everything is invented that there is to be invented, there will be so much that the teachers will not try to teach the pupils any great amount of it but they will teach them how to learn it.

——o——

"As You Like It" rehearsals began Monday evening and will continue for some time two times a week.

——o——

Miss Mary Williams, '11, was visiting the school Monday.

——o——

N.—"I don't like white shirts, they fade so fast."

HOW TO SHARPEN TOOLS

Q. Tell me how you would sharpen a plane bit, or chisel.

A. No. 1. "A plane on an oil stone and should be held flat on the stone, and sharpen till the feather is raised an the other side, then should be turned and sharpened a little on the other side."

A. No. 2.—To sharpen a plane bit, or chisel, hold the blade a little slanting on an oil stone and scrap it until it has a kind of feathery edge."

A. No. 3.—"A plane bit is sharpened on a grindstone; it is sharpened until it is sharp and the knicks are taken out. It is then rubbed with oil to take off the feather edge. edge."

——o——

If an elephant is ten feet tall, is Anna Long?

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The Western Courier.

VOL. IX, NO. XIX — MACOMB, ILLINOIS, Dec. 21, 1911. — COPY 5 CENTS

ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER MAR. 3, 1908, AT THE POST OFFICE AT MACOMB, ILLINOIS UNDER THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF MARCH 3, 1879.

ATTENDED INAUGURATION EXERCISES

Miss Grote Attended the Inauguration of Hedding's New President.

Miss Grote attended the inauguration of the new president of Hedding College. Dr. Walter D. Agnew, graduated from the Augusta High school while she was superintendent of schools of that little city, and at his request, she was sent to represent the faculty of our school, taking with her the greetings of the W. I S. N. S. to Hedding College.

She reports an interesting and impressive occasion, an able inaugural address, an inspiring address by Bishop Anderson of Chattanooga, and an enthusiastic people.

Miss Grote was favorably impressed with Hedding and congratulates it on securing such a strong and able man for president and Dr. Agnew on his opportunity in the educational world.

—o—

Hayes Fuhr, a last year's graduate, who is now teaching in Culver Military Academy of Culver, Indiana, has been greeting old friends in the Normal halls this week.

—o—

Harold McKee, a junior last year but now attending Lombard College was seen around the halls Monday.

—o—

Clint Erwin, a student of Monmouth College, was a visitor Monday.

—o—

Mr. McGilvrey went to Ohio yesterday where he will remain during the holidays.

—o—

Before the ink is hardly dry on this issue, the corridors will resound with the rattle of dishes and the patter of feet. Tonight is the great night for the boys' banquet.

STEVENS WINS FIRST PLACE

Six Orations Were Delivered. Thompson Wins Second and Salisbury Third.

The annual preliminary Oratorical Contest was held in the Auditorium last Friday evening. Altho orators were confronted by a small audience they did their work in a very enthusiatic manner.

The first speaker, Mr. Howard Thompson with "The Ministry of Leadership", delivered his oration very well. The thought of his discourse is suggested by it's title. Mr. Thompson used the the same subject last year but it was much improved upon and won considerable favor with the audience.

Mr. Ed. Norton delivered an oration on the very vital subject, "American City Government." In this he set forth the disadvantages of the older form of municipal control and with equal force explained the newer form of Commission Government. His delivery was forceful and showed that he was intensely interested in his subject.

The only lady in the group of speakers was Miss Audre Smick with "The Conservation of Our Forests" as her subject. This oration was well thought

(Continued on page 71)

CONTEST FOR SCHOOL PAPERS

The Courier Will Conduct a Contest to Stimulate School Papers to Greater Activity.

The Western Courier believes no individual or institution achieves such a degree of excellence as to be above chances of improvement. It also believes that no school paper, however well edited, ever reaches absolute perfection. There is in school life, as well as general life, a place for a student publication, and we hope it is fast becoming imperative to the best management of any high school that a student paper be published. We believe the student high school publications of this section of the country are wielding an influence, but we further believe they can be made to serve a larger purpose. Some plan should be put on foot whereby the student publications of this region might have the opportunity to compare themselves and be compared. In order to do this the Western Courier will conduct a contest that will, in a measure, make such an opportunity. Any high school paper who desires may enter this. The rules, subject to slight modifications, are given below:

The publications shall be divided into two classes. Class A shall include all weekly papers, and Class B all monthly papers.

The weekly publication that is given first rank shall be awarded first prize in Class A. In this class the contest will open with the issue printed during the second week in January, and shall continue for five successive weeks.

The monthly publications shall be judged on the anuary and February issues, and the one receiving the highest rank shall receive first prize in Class B.

Basis of Comparison.

The papers shall be judged on two principal features, Content and Makeup.

The content of the paper shall be divided into three classes, namely:

(Continued on page 71)

The Western Courier.

Board of Managers.

Senior ....Paul Leach
Junior ....Lora Wilson
Twelfth Grade .....Lester Allely
Eleventh Grade .....Victor Wood
Tenth Grade .....Clarence Jones
Ninth Grade .....Lena Andrews
Training School ....Elsie Robertson
Platonian .....Ben West
Emersonian .....George Mapes
Country School Class ..Ethel Landis
Kappa Phi Gamma ...Evelyn Wyne
Faculty..Mr. White, Mr. Hursh
Miss Davis
Ex-Officio .....Mr. McGilvrey

EDITOR .....GUY HOYT
ASS'T EDITOR.THERON CHANEY
ILLUSTRATOR...VIRGIL CATLIN
Business Manager .....C. E. White
Asst. Business Manager.....
.....George Salisbury
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EDITORIAL

The contest referred to on another page is but an initial step toward the improvement of the student publications in this region. Student papers are taking an active part in school life and no doubt they can do much more. The Courier believes this contest will set a higher standard for the papers and after the decision has been made they will continue to live up to this standard. It will give editors a chance to realize their possibilities. It will create an interest in each school for the papers and will thereby increase the subscriptions and interest of every paper that enters. Surely no one can doubt that benefit will be derived and it is hoped all the high school papers will take advantage of this.

—o—

While we are talking of art exhibits and of hanging this picture in that room and this one in another room, has any one stopped to think that the Courier office would be a good place to hang some picture? Has any one stopped to think that the Courier pressman and his force enjoy looking at pictures as well as gazing all day long on bare walls, paper cupboards, typecases and so forth? Has any one stopped to think of this?

—o—

A CHRISTMAS GIFT

The biting wind rattled the leaves and bits of paper along the pavement and then the alleys. The frosty silence in the air and the dancing twinkle of the stars would lead one to believe it was the night before Christmas. All humanity slumbered. Two figures clad in flowing white robes fleeted along that street of beautiful mansions as tho they were borne on the tide of the wind. From their eager and inquiring faces one might easily have guessed they were hunting some and were disappointed. They dashed from the side walk across a lawn of dead grass and approached a magnificent mansion. One climbed upon the wide stone ledge of the window and shading his eyes with his hand, peered thru the glass. There lay a man asleep. His features were not relaxed as are the faces of the innocent when they sleep. The deep lines on the forehead, around the mouth, and radiating from the eyelids indicated him to be a man of strenuous activity. Barely had the onlooker had time to see these things before the sleeper moved and groaned. Then he muttered something but only these words in broken connection were heard, "Poor security--, damned papers--, banked a thousand anyhow".

No more was said, the form disappeared from the window and joining its comrade darted down the lawn and onto the walk. They did not stop again on this fine street. They wandered away into the poor section. There they saw miserable shacks but still not a human being came to their notice. They caught a gleam of a light ahead and soon saw a dark figure turn into the street from behind them. They stepped to one side and were passed unnoticed but they saw at a glance it was a bowed women. An old shawl thrown over her head was held tightly together under her chin by an old fashioned breast pin, thus leaving the rest of it to cover the narrow shoulders. In her hand she carried something that gleamed just enough in the starlight to identify it as a little tin pail. Her face was haggard, to be sure but under the wrinkles, one could see a wealth of kindness there, and a mild and healing sympathy. She paused at the door of the lighted house or rather hut, opened the door and closed it behind her. Quickly sped the two wanderers to the window. One brushed the grime from the glass and looked in. What a forlorn room it was! A dirty little cook stove in one corner, a rickety table near it, two goods boxes, and a sort of couch was all that deserves mention. On the floor by the farther wall lay a rather young woman but resembling a heap of rags. Beside her in the curve of her arm was a tiny baby. On a rude old couch lay an older child. Its face was flushed but very thin. Over this bent the little old woman and she was feeding this sick one from the little tin pail. Soon it sank back on the pillow and slept. The woman turned to go to the ones lying on the floor. A faint tap on the window pane with a longer one following stopped her and turning she came toward the door. Opening it she said in her weak but soothing voice "Who comes? Can I help you?" "We are rewarding the faithful." said one of the angels, "Come with us."

—o—

The Echo from the Vermont High School was received Monday and is a lively little sheet.

—o—

The Canton Pennant devotes a half page to the following statement: "This space is dedicated to the Amalgamated Society of Deep Sea Sponges. May they read it with due reverence." Wish some Normalites would take the hint.

—o—

The "Northern Illinois" from the De Kalb is devoted mainly to the life and work of Superintendent L. A. Hatch an educator very prominent in the Northern Illinois Teachers' Association.

—o—

Merry Christmas All.

STEVENS WINS FIRST PLACE

(Continued from page 69)

out and presented the audience with some very valuable information regarding the proper control and use of both public and private forest lands.

"Universal Peace", was the subject chosen by Mr. Ross Stephens and the audience was much impressed by both his thot and delivery. In the course of his speech he portrayed the evils of war and made a very strong point on the question of the expense of maintaining a navy. One statement, to the effect that the money required to fire one of our modern guns would give a young man a college education will give the reader a more definite notion of the line of his argument.

The audience was entirely at a loss to guess the problem Mr Russell Browning would deal with under the subject "What Next?" No sooner, however, had the first paragraph been given than the audience was aware of the fact that a very important question was being discused, this was the question of Imigration. Mr Browning spoke of the rapid increase in population from this source and described the evils that follow as a consequence.

The last orator was Mr. George Salisbury who gave an oration, "America's Birthright for a Mess of Pottage". Probably no question is so vital to the coming generations as the question of the conservation of soil fertility. From the soil alone is to come the food that will support life when the present inhabitants of this earth have passed on. America exports her most valuable mineral asset, phosphorus, to Germany and other foreign countries, receiving in return ship loads of toys and worthless trinkets. Mr Salisbury delivered his well thought out oration with vigor and force and convinced his hearers of the truth of his subject.

The program was further enriched with opening and closing selections by the orchestra. Between the second and third orations a double piano number "Poet and Peasant" was given by Mrs. Hursh, Mrs. Johnson, Miss Dallam, and Miss Dunsworth. The Nevin Quartet, composed of Miss Helen Dallam, first violinist, Miss Dorothy Stinson, second violinist, Miss Davis, cellist, and Mrs. Kullmer, taking Miss Shamel's place at the piano, made its initial appearance and to those who know these musicians it will be unncessary to say both numbers were well received.

The decision of the judges, Miss Hanna, Miss Corbin, Mr. Walrath, and Mr. Johnson of the faculty, and Supt. Birney of the Macomb public schools gave Mr. Stevens first place, Mr. Thompson second, and Mr. Salisbury third. This means that Mr. Stevens will represent our school in the contest with a representative from Old Normal Mar. 29, at Macomb.

—o—

THE MAGAZINE HABIT

Have you the "magazine habit?" Next to the "dictionary habit" this is the most valuable to acquire. The library receives practically all of the popular magazines and they are at your service. There is probably no more important factor in moulding public opinion properly than these magazines. The Outlook, Literary Digest, Collier's Weekly, Harper's Weekly, the Scientific American, and The Independent, give weekly surveys of the political aspects of the country, and devote much of their space to art, literature, and science. The World Today, Review of Reviews, World's Work, Popular Mechanics, Technical World, and various others, give some space to politics and considerable space to travel, different forms of philosophy and social reform. Some of the magazines are largely devoted to short stories and some to strictly scientific subjects. Country Life in America is remarkably interesting for its sensible ideas and illustrations of the country beautiful. However, practically all of our magazines are well illustrated, and this fact alone makes them worth your while.

—o—

This coming 25th of December will be the finest Christmas that has happened in 1911 years. Why, Because the world is 1911 times better than it was in the year 1. There are more good people to help poor people than there have been before, and they are going to do it, too.

—o—

Speaking of hats, the other day a dashing young senior girl rushed into the office with a nine-foot in circumference (more or less) beaver hat. She asked permission to lay the precious article on the mourner's seat. Permission was given for the day but it is thought the cloak rooms will be enlarged in a short time to accommodate the monster.

—o—

(Continued from page 69)

Editorials, news features and contributions. The editorials shall be judged on clearness and directness of style, and moral tone—that is, the probability of the editorial to mould a healthy public sentiment. The news features shall be judged upon the clear narration of the facts and the worthiness of the fact to take space in the publication. The contributions shall include jokes, poems, letters, and all other articles not classed in the other two divisions, and they shall be judged on their literary excellence and their power to amuse or interest.

The makeup shall be judged by the location of leading articles, fitness of headlines, and general disposition of space.

Judges.

The judges for the contest will be Miss Hanna, Miss Corbin, and Mr. Walrath, all of the Normal faculty.

Prizes.

The first prizes in both classes shall be a cut of a suitable emblem, showing that the papers have been given first rank. This cut will be in such form that it can be printed at the head of the editorial column every issue. This will be valuable, not for its intrinsic worth, but for the high standard of journalism that it stands for.

Other Rules.

The contestants shall be required to send five copies of every issue for the time of the contest to the Western Courier, and the Courier will be sent each week to keep the various papers informed as to their standing.

—o—

GERMANS MAKE MERRRY

The German Club give a Christmas entertainment to the members and invited friends last night in the Domestc Science rooms. A Christmas tree was one of the features. Songs, stories and numbers of a general nature made the evening very enjoyable.

—o—

Mr. Ed. Norton entertained the twelfth grade class at his home last Tuesday evening.

IN SEARCH OF A SCHOOL

Early one June morning in the year of 1917, just as old Jacob Small had turned his team around at the end of one of the long rows of corn, preparatory to resting his horses a few minutes before beginning on another row, he was startled to hear a timid voice behind him saying, "Pardon me, sir, for interrupting your work, but is this Mr. Small?" This came from pretty, slender, dark-haired Marjorie Lee.

"I'm Mr. Small, Miss. I suppose you're another school teacher huntin' a job?" he asked gruffly. "I'll bet I'll never go on for school director of Hickory Hollow again. I'd like to have some peace in life."

"Yes, sir; I would be very much pleased to get the school. I have recently graduated from the State Normal and know all the new methods of teaching."

"Aw, don't bother me about new methods! Do you think you'd be equal to lickin' Bill Jones or teachin' the kids how to work fractions?"

This was rather a hard blow to poor Marjorie, who could still remember the old days of 1911, when she had declared to Mr. Walrath that she "never could understand fractions." Nevertheless, she put on a bold front and tried, in her various charming ways, to convince the old farmer that she could manage any school in the county.

At last Mr. Small exclaimed: "Well, you've got some grit or you wouldn't talk that way. Go ahead and see Jacobs and Fowler about it, and if they say all right, I won't object. I suppose you're about as good as any of these stuck-up college girls. Seems to me like we can't get a good, sensible teacher any more." With these words, the old farmer cracked his whip and started off down the row of corn, feeling very self-satisfied in his important duty of selecting the school teacher.

RUBY MULLEN.

Miss Davis gave an entertainment some time ago in Astoria upon the invitation of the graduating class of the High School. The proceeds were used by the class to purchase a souvenir to be presented to the school. This might give some of the classes in this school a hint as to a way to leave their names permanently in the school.

Subscribe for the Courier

"There has been a quartet of teachers from the Western Normal over here ever since I came here. This year the quartet consists of Miss Irvine, Miss Lauretta Finlay, Miss McIlhenny and myself."—Quoted from a letter from Louise Arnold, '09, to Mr McGilvrey.

The writer says she enjoys her work which is a very, very, good sign that she is doing it well.

The Board of Control for the Oratorical Association is the best that has been chosen in several years, so we are informed.

"I tell you I just enjoy talking to my pupils for it seems such an inspiration to them when I talk to them out of school hours."

The above sentence was stated in the letter from an old student who is teaching. Doesn't it sound as if a strong personality was the possession of that person? Who can guess the name?

Some very excellent articles made on the turning lathes were on exhibition before the trustees last week. Several pin trays, plates and goblets displayed there show considerable skill.

The boys of each class will "pull off a stunt" at the banquet tonight and from the amount of material some have been seen carrying we would judge a good lot of fun is coming.

The Athletic Board met Tuesday and elected Wayne Wetzel for baseball manager, George Salisbury, track manager and Henry Black, football manager for the coming year.

Miss Davis says she is pleased with the cast for "As You Like It". A good play will surely follow.

Lost by Mr. McGilvrey, between Macomb and La Harpe, a presidential voice.

The Biggsville Booster from the Biggsville High School is a welcome exchange.

The clock is at last in ticking order. It stands in a mission style oak frame about seven feet high. The dial figures are mounted on a dull copper face. The ornamental hands are made of polished brass. The weights and the pendulum are quite large and give the clock an old-fashioned air that strikes into one the feeling of repose. It was put in the trustees' room for their inspection Friday. They expressed their appreciation in very high terms.

"Under the Greenwood Tree."

Don't forget to turn over a new leaf and subscribe for the Courier.

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BOYS' BANQUET A GREAT SUCCESS

The Boys of the School Sit at the Table Together and Then Laugh Together at the Class "Stunts" Following.

Thursday, Dec. 21, at 6 p. m., a banquet was given in honor of the football boys. The first thing which concerned us most was the menu, which need not be mentioned here, except that it was excellent, as is always so when prepared by Miss Colby and the Sorority girls in our domestic science department. That the boys did justice to every course is sufficient evidence that everything was good.

There were about 140 boys present, making the largest crowd that has ever yet attended a boys' banquet. This made an adjournment to society hall necessary, because of the better advantages for toasts and class "stunts." A good program of toasts had been prepared by some of the boys with Mr. Walrath as toastmaster. Also a musical number was given by the Sorority girls, which was enjoyed by all.

After the toasts, the "stunts" by the various classes were given. Perhaps it would be well to go into detail somewhat for the benefit of those who were not present.

It would be hard to say which class was the best, although there seemed to be some preferne among the boys as to which class gave the best "stunt."

The ninth grade came first and responded with a promenade around the hall, after which they formed a sort of a circle and gave a yell in praise of the class of 1914.

The tenth grade gave a musical number on a very ingeniously devised instrument dubbed the Jaaxaphone. A medley of several well-known classics was given,, which was very enjoyable.

The eleventh grade showed that somewhere a dictionary had been in use by the rather long words which were in evidence in an impassioned

(Continued on page 75)

"SO LONG AS IT'S LEAP YEAR THERE'S HOPE."

McGILVREY IS TENDERED PRESIDENCY

It Is Feared That His Resignation From the Kent, Ohio, Normal School Will Not Be Accepted by Kent Trustees.

At the trustees meeting held in Galesburg, Mr. J. E. McGilvrey was tendered the presidency of this school. It is to be regretted by us that he was elected president of the Kent Normal School at Kent, Ohio, last year. His resignation from that position has been handed to the board of trustees there but in a letter to Mr. McGilvrey the president of the board expresses the belief that the resignation will not be accepted.

It is hoped by the entire faculty and all the students that some arrangement can be made so that he may remain with us. Those who are aquainted with Mr. McGilvrey and his work are very earnest in their commendation. The standing he has among educators will be better realized when it is known that he was chosen from among quite a number of well known educators in this state and elsewhere.

THE ILLINOIS STATE TEACHERS' MEETING

Teachers of the State Gather at Springfield During the Holidays and Discuss School Problems of the State.

The Illinois State Teachers' Association met at Springfield, December 27-29, 1911.

The central theme of the meeting was "Education a Part of the Child's Life and a Preparation for Life." Among the speakers were Hon. F. G. Blair, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Earl Barnes of Philadelphia, Miss Myra C. Billings, R. M. Hitch, E. G. Cooley of Chicago, and Percival Chubb of St. Louis.

Governor Charles S. Deneen welcomed the teachers in a very happy way, the President's Address by H. W. Shryock of Carbondale on "The New Epicureanism" gave the Association members something to think about, and the Imperial Quartet of Chicago sang pleasingly.

The sections of the Association all had profitable sessions and transacted considerable business. These sections are as follows: County Superintendents, Principals, High School, College, Child Study, Primary, Music, Village Principals and Parent-Teacher. The Normal School Council and the City Superintendents' Association meet in connection with the State Association.

The attendance was nearly one thousand. The attendance was good. In the business sessions the work was constructive and of great importance in its probable bearing upon the schools of the State. Resolutions recommending the restoration of the two mill tax; free high school privileges for all children; extension of the teachers' certificating law; demonstration work of the National Soil Fertility League; co-operation with the Illinois Bankers' Association in the drafting of a bill to provide agricultural and vocational training; a spirit of fairness in dealing with international matters and the organization of State branches of the American School Peace League; a

(Continued on page 75)

The Western Courier.

Board of Managers.

Senior .....Paul Leach
Junior .....Lora Wilson
Twelfth Grade .....Lester Allely
Eleventh Grade .....Victor Wood
Tenth Grade .....Clarence Jones
Ninth Grade .....Lena Andrews
Training School ....Elsie Robertson
Platonian .....Ben West
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EDITORIAL

When people are not at work, they generally seek something to make them laugh or make them feel good. People quite often go to church to make themselves feel good, and invariably go to some show to get in the laughing mood. There are the most kinds of shows to make people laugh and each particular variety of show exists for the benefit of a particular class of people. A show that makes some people laugh provokes disgust in others.

Managers of shows know what to produce to make a certain class of people laugh. Nowadays an active young man dressed up in a manner to represent a cross between a Dutchman and a hobo always starts a ripple of laughter which grows into a roar after he pulls three or four handkerchiefs from various parts of his clothing. After some other preliminaries he startles his audience by turning two or three somersaults in the air. It is always very taking for him to throw a feather duster or other light article toward the floor, a gun being fired back of the scenes as the aforesaid article strikes. Then it is also very amusing to see the hobo-Dutchman fall down because he always strikes with a terrific bang.(of course the bang comes from a tin pan behind the stage). After an unlimited amount of explosion our hobo stands face to the audience, makes a few grimaces and cracks a few very stale jokes. But the people laugh at these and clap their hands vigorously. After fifteen minutes of such performance he decides he should adjourn, so he works his way toward the exit. At the last moment he removes his wig, smiles sweetly, and indulges in a profound bow. The audience makes an uproar, he repeats his smile and bow and retires. The sporty young man whispers to his friend; "Isn't he some comedian now"; and she says, "O, I just think he's perfectly stunning".

—o—

A man without a purpose in life is much like a ship without a rudder. That which keeps him directed in the path of right living is gone, and, tossed to and fro upon the waves of hard knocks, the guideless craft at last crashes into some rock of temptation and the shore of time is strewn with the wreck of another life.

—o—

HIGH SCHOOL EDITORS ATTENTION

Send five copies of your paper for the second week in January to "The Western Courier", Macomb, Ill. If your paper is a monthly, send the fivecopies of the January number.

—o—

The Courier is sorry the Christmas vacation broke into this week because we had hoped to give the high school publications some additional information in regard to the Contest mentioned last week.

The hope is, that the editors will take advantage of the season to stimulate their papers to greater activity.

—o—

The Courier wishes everybody here, there, and elsewhere a Happy New Year and a sane Fourth of July.

—o—

What did you get for Christmas? The Courier got a rest.

GOSPEL TEAM WORK

On Tuesday during the holidays, four members of the Gospel team arrived at Table Grove and at once began work trying to come in touch with the young men of that place. The fifth member of the team arrived Thursday and added his efforts to the work of the team. The local people had made preparations for their coming and their efforts were very encouraging. The business houses were all closed one hour each evening for the meeting. Through the presence and encouragement of these leading citizens the men worked as best they could to serve the Master and to get others to take that step.

Wednesday night they played a game of basketball with the local high school team, and they were thus able to become better acquainted with several of the boys. The team had planned on having a cross country run, but could not get the crowd together the first time, and the second attempt was prevented by inclement weather.

The members of the team, Ralph Bishop, Alfred Sorensen, Paul Leach, Will Jeffries and George Salisbury, all say that it was one of, if not the most, profitable weeks of their lives. The people of Table Grove are royal entertainers and the team will long remember the kindness shown them. The results of the work are impossible to measure. The team men know they have received much benefit and hope they have benefited others.

—o—

ANOTHER WIFE SEES HER HUSBAND'S CHIN

Our many readers will be grieved to hear that Mr. Johnson has completely destroyed his whiskers and cropped his mustache. He looks twenty or thirty years younger. This puts an end to all faculty whiskers. When will the mustaches go?

—o—

The Study Hall and class room were aroused from the week of deep silence Tuesday noon by the returning students. Of course every one felt quite happy to get into the harness again but in spite of all this bubbling over the regular routine was begun with the punctuality that is usual present here.

ILLINOIS STATE TEACHERS' MEETING

(Continued from page 73)

closer relation between parent and teacher; and asking the inspection, classification and standardization of the high schools of the State from the State Superintendent's office were passed.

Probably the most important act of the meeting was the proposed reorganization of the Teachers' Associations of the State into one body, the plan being in accordance with a notion that a general welfare committee consisting of the Superintendent of Public Instruction and three representatives from each of the eight great associations or divisions in the State be appointed to formulate a plan and to take the steps necessary to form an organization of all the teachers of the State. This was done and members of this committee were appointed and a report was made during the session. The eight divisions referred to are Northeastern, Northwestern, Chicago, Central, Western or Military Tract, Eastern, Southern, and the State Association. Prof. S. B. Hursh of this school is one of the members of the Western Division. This work promises to be tremendously effective, as the committee has gone to work with a right good will. Its possibilities are limitless and when the teachers of the great State of Illinois really work together and all together, there will be something doing along educational lines.

——o——

TWO BOYS, A STOVE AND SOME SMOKE

George Salisbury and Paul Leach say they feel much as they imagine smoked meat feels. They never have been hung up in a smoke house but in Table Grove the other night they slept in a room heated by a stove inclined to smoke. By swallowing a good share of the smoke and allowing the rest to escape through the windows which were thrown open wide they managed to spend the night in patience and suffering. This happened to be one of these real cold nights too, and although the smoke took up a good share of the window space getting out, enough of the crisp atmosphere managed to squeeze in to cause George Salisbury to exclaim in a half frozen manner between his chattering teeth, "I'll freeze to death before morning". Contrary to George's expectations he managed to live thru the night and awoke next morning, or rather, continued awake until morning, to see, when the smoke had cleared away, the light of the same old sun. Now, all this trouble which came so near making an angel of George and maybe of Paul, resulted from the boys not stopping to think that often times stoves have dampers needing to be worked just right to secure desired results. However, to end this little tale, George was found next morning standing before a cheery fire, the last traces of smoke circling round his head, rejoicing in the fact that "he that seeketh findeth", be it nothing more than knowledge connected with the manipulation of the damper to a stove.

——o——

BOYS' BANQUET A GREAT SUCCESS

(Continued from page 73)

oration delivered by the Right-Reverend Doctor McCall, LL. D., Ph. D., D. D. It was in praise of the football team, and was accompanied by appropriate gestures given by another member of the class.

The twelfth grade was represented by an orator of national reputation, but who proved to be a member of the class in the person of Mr. Verne Hoar.

The juniors gave a mock faculty meeting in which they discussed the various good and bad qualities of the senior boys, and debated upon the advisability of giving them their diplomas.

The seniors gave us the rare privilege of hearing some fine operatic selections, sung by none other than Miss Mary Garden (Guy Hoyt). She was accompanied by the famous Thomas orchestra. They then concluded their "stunt" by singing a comical arrangement of "John Brown's Body," etc.

This concluded the class "stunts." However, between them were several yells, which gave Mr. Hursh an opportunity to demonstrate his ability as a yell-master.

The program was ended by speeches from the football boys, who finished just as the lights "blinked." Taken altogether, the evening was very enjoyable and was voted a success by all the boys present.

A NEW PIPE ORGAN

At the trustees' meeting in Galesburg a short time ago, it was voted to purchase an organ for the auditorium. The contract was let to the same company that installed the Universalist and Christian church organs several years ago, this company being represented in this territory by L. Stocker Sons of Macomb.

The price of the organ is $2700, but through the efforts of Trustee Keefer a reduction was obtained. However, some additions have been made to the plans that will improve the instrument to a great extent. These additions were suggested by Prof. Thompson of Galesburg, who is considered a very able judge of organs of this type.

Some question as to the location of the instrument in the auditorium has arisen, but Mr. Keefer has answered this to the satisfaction of all. The pipes will be set back into that part of the north wall of he auditorium just east of the stage. An ornamental lattice work will conceal the pipes from view. The console, or keyboard, will be placed on the floor just below the present hot-air inlet and will not in any way interfere with the convenience of the room. It will be installed some time between March 9 and 27.

This improvement will be of more interest to the readers when it is said that this organ is a memorial to Mr. Bayliss. The idea was originated by him, and in the carrying out of his plan the board feels it is establishing a very fitting memorial to him.

——o——

BOYS' BASKET BALL SCHEDULE

Jan. 5-- Abingdon H.S.-- Here.
Jan. 26-- Canton H.S.-- Here.
Feb. 2-- Abingdon H.S.-- Abingdon.
Feb. 9-- Carthage College-- Carthage.
Feb. 23-- Carthage College-- Here.
Mar. 1-- Canton H.S.-- Canton.

——o——

The Oratorical Board has been on the search for a suitable question for debate in the class contests and has proposed this one: "Resolved that in the interest of Universal Peace the United States should disarm." What do you think of it ?

HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE CLUB

During the last regular meetings of the Farmer's Institute a movement was set on foot by Miss Eva Colby to interest the farmers' wives in a Household Science organization. On Saturday afternoon, December 16th, a meeting was held in the courthouse for this purpose, Miss Colby acting as chairman.

The organization was given the name of McDonough County Houshold Science Club. The officers for the ensueing year are Mrs. Birney, Pres. and Miss Martha McLean, Sec. A committee was chosen to draw up a Constitution to be discussed at the next meeting of the club.

—o—

Junior preliminary, Jan. 18.
Class declamatory, Feb. 2.
Final class contest, March 1.

—o—

The cast for "As You Like It" will be published next week. The date for the play is Friday evening Feb. 16.

—o—

Watch for the special offer by the Oratorical Board next week.

—o—

Cyrus Lantz, '09, now at the University of Illinois, reports favorably on his work there.

—o—

The amount of mail that accumulated during the week was surprising. The Libarian used a reading table for its distribution.

Miss Helen Chandler, teaching at Durright, Ill. has asked Mr. McGilvrey to part with a Senior to substitute for a teacher in that city who is ill with pneumonia. Miss Ruth Strosnider will accept the position and the work she does there, during the next four weeks she expects to stay, will be taken by the Training School Authorities in lieu of practice teaching.

—o—

Miss Garnet Payne, '11, says she is enjoying hereself thoroly at Marissa, Ill. She thinks the Egyptians are very agreeable.

—o—

The regular meeting of the Y.M.C A. Wednesday evening was addressed by Ralph Bishop.

—o—

Grant Huey has been elected as captain of the Basket Ball team.

—o—

It is thought the cloak rooms on the girls side of the house will be quite inadequate during the cold weather, judging from the new furs.

—o—

Some new students have found their way into our classes since our vacation.

—o—

Enrollment to-date: girls 269, boys 165. Total 434, not counting correspondence and extension students.

The Study Hall will accomodate only four more students and the ninth grade has its private Study Hall. Where next?

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MANY FORMER STUDENTS ARE "COMING HOME" FOR THE PLAY.
ARE YOU?

The Western Courier.

VOLUME IX | MACOMB, ILL., JAN. 11, 1912. | NUMBER XXI

OLD MAIDS ON WARPATH

UNAPPROPRIATED BLESSINGS HOLD A A BIG POW WOW

Plans for the Leap Year Conquest Are Laid. — A Man Trap Even Planned.

With gaze fixed intently on the great motto for 1912, "As Long as It's Leap Year There's Hope," the ladies of this institution assembled last Friday night with determination in their hearts and devices in their minds. Many of the more youthful and gushing ladies went to much trouble to make themselves look "Old Maidish." However, there were many, many others who did not need the faintest hint of a make-up to make them suitable to the occasion.

A rather informal program was given by several of the "left-overs." Miss Isabelle Brooking sang a solo set table to the occasion, Wilson and Miss Helen Miner favored the spinsters with a duet Miss Nell Brinton gave a reading, as did also Lora Wilson. Miss Ruth Cochran and Miss Beatrice Taylor realized a very touching duet; Miss Nina Spicer sang a solo and Miss Davis read a very pathetic selection "If I Could Be By 'Im." Miss Grote instructed the group in the science of knitting.

After spinster refreshments were served, the meeting resolved itself into a business session. It was here that the most vital questions came up. It is said that some ingenious maiden lady, somewhere between the years forty and eighty, presented plans for a man trap. This horrible instrument of torture was approved by the meeting, and a large shipment ordered.

The ladies decided to trap only those men of the school who have joined the Mustache club. Each one present filed a list of men whom she will try to capture sometime before the close of 1912. This is done to avoid conflicts.

After all, this affair was quite heart-rending. To see the poor, disappointed creatures making new plans, which any reasonable person would surely know they could never be carried out, was enough to make the bravest sigh. By looking over the motley crowd, one could see traced in the pinched faces traces of every conceivable agony. Not all faces, though, showed the marks of disappointment.

GET YOUR BID IN EARLY WHILE THEY LAST.

Some had never known, and never will know, the hungry longings of the heart for the first time pierced by Cupid's arrow. The expression on these faces was tsern and unsympathetic. On other faces was worn the undisputed sign of hope. Some seemed to take the affair as a joke, knowing full well they were soon to choose or be chosen.

The meeting was brought to a close about nine o'clock, all, even the cat, voting the Y. W. girls great benefactors.

—o—

MR. BONSER HEARD FROM

Mr. Bonser, formerly head of the department of education here but now teaching in Columbia University has written asking for the thesis in history prepared by Miss Gladys Fishleigh in her Senior year here, saying that the material in it is better organized than he has been able to find it elsewhere. Just at present Miss Fishleigh is elaborating and adapting this thesis for Quarterly No. 12 which will be out in a short time.

EXTENSION WORK BEING PUSHED

Teachers in Other Towns are Eager for the Work. — Meeting of Superintendents and Principals Planned.

Our readers will doubtless be interested to learn of a few important events in connection with the Extension work spoken of in the Courier some time ago.

A new class is being organized in LaHarpe for the extension courses. So far twenty-two members have been enrolled. Among this number are three ministers of that town who will take the course in Psychology. This fact shows the important position that Psychology holds in the field of all social effort.

The teachers of Canton have been asking for some time that an extension class be formed in that city, but owing to the lack of teaching force, the authorities here have delayed it somewhat. A letter from Superintendent Gayler to Mr. McGilvrey congratulates him on his appointment to the presidency of this school and asks him for further information concerning the extension work. Mr. McGilvrey was asked to come to Canton to address the teachers there Jan. 12. This indicates considerable interest among the teaching force of that city, in professional progress, and shows their appreciation of the Western Normal School.

Plans are under way looking to the holding of a banquet at the Normal School to the Superintendents and Principals of the Military Tract. At this meeting the possibilities of the extension work will be discussed and plans will be made for carrying it forward. This affair ought to be attended by every superintendent and principal in the Military Tract and if it is, there will surely be some improvement in school conditions as a direct result of it.

"The Macomb (Ill.) State Normal School has perfected a plan of extension work which makes it possible for teachers in service to do a year's normal work "in absentia." This al-

(Continued on page 79)

The Western Courier.

Printed in Manual Arts Print Shop

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ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER MAR. 3, 1908, AT THE POST OFFICE AT MACOMB, ILL. UNDER THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF MARCH 3, 1879

Board of Managers.

Senior .....Paul Leach
Junior .....Lora Wilson
Twelfth Grade .....Lester Ailely
Eleventh Grade .....Victor Wood
Tenth Grade .....Clarence Jones
Ninth Grade .....Lena Andrews
Training School ... Elsie Robertson
Platonian .....Ben West
Emersonian .....George Mapes
Country School Class ..Ethel Landis
Kappa Phi Gamma ...Evelyn Wyne
Faculty..Mr. White, Mr. Hursh
Miss Davis
Ex-Officio .....Mr. McGilvrey

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EDITORIAL

Surely Normal School students are always interested in all signs of advancement along educational lines. Certain of these signs are making their appearance in the north part of the county in the vicinity of Good Hope.

A very energetic and progressive minister of that little village is using the columns of the Good Hope Reflector to stir up the sentiment of the members of the community in regard to a school consolidation project. This man has been making some investigations concerning the consolidation idea and in the course of his trip he visited the John Swaney school and refers to it quite often as a model institution. Many of our readers will remember that Mr. Ralph Eyman, '10, is principal of that school.

From the interest the Courier has in all progressive steps toward a better educational system, it hopes the children of the Good Hope community may be enabled to receive the advantages of the proposed system.

If the "Progressives" [illegible] over the "Standpatters" it will be due to two reasons, mainly. First, the "Standpatters" will say, "It will make taxes too high." Second, they will say "The present system was good enough for us and we don't care to have our children learn a lot of this new fangled stuff." These reasons spring from two instincts of human nature, the first from the love of gain, the second from downright "old-fashionedness." Any teacher who has taught school enough to realize the enormous responsibilities and also the golden opportunities a school teacher could assume and grasp if she only had time, will earnestly favor any forward movement along the line of education.

—o—

The Courier, believing in women but not in "Old Maids", has decided to use its influence to reduce the supply in this school. This is an Old Maid number.

—o—

ATTENTION EDITORS

Do you believe your high school publication has any influence in the life of your school? Do you believe it can be made to wield a large influence? The Courier Contest for High School papers will help you better your paper.

—o—

Mr. McGilvrey complimented the students at the chapel exercises Monday on their readiness and willingness to respond to any suggestion for looking toward the betterment of school conditions. Undoubtedly the student body is catching the true school spirit. This taken together with the increase in attendance and the improvement in classwork indicated a well defined advance in the efficiency of the school.

—o—

Mr. McGilvrey says, "Let's keep our contract with the clocks by being on time at Chapel."

—o—

It is said that many girls are studying up on the "Art of Questioning." The reason for this is, of course, obvious.

POETIC OLD MAIDS

Some very poetic old maids posted the following verses on the bulletin board last week shortly before the "Old Maids' Convention."

When the golden sun is setting
And your [illegible] from study free
Looks with longing on the [illegible]
Which of course is Saturday
Stack your books upon the table
And with joyful step and light
Start your preparations early
For O. M. D. [illegible]

Poor Mary had a [illegible]
As loving as could be
She thought that [illegible]
So she asked him up to tea.

The tea was clear the table [illegible]
But, oh! the sad, sad plight
You'll hear the rest if you will come
With the Old Maids Friday night.

—o—

SENIOR DIRECTORIES

The Senior directories are now ready for distribution. They contain the names and both the Macomb and home addresses of the students and faculty. The directory of the churches also appears very near the beginning of the book. All the remaining space is devoted to advertisements. The Seniors ask the students to consider the advertisers before purchasing things in their line. They are all first class buisness men.

—o—

THE LITERARY SOCIETIES

A very interesting program was given in the Society Hall by the Emersonians on Thursday last. All the selections were carefully executed. By the size of the crowd present, it is easy to see the Emersonians are soaring high above their anticipations.

The Platonian meetings have been unusually good of late. Today a "current events" program will be given which will be well worth hearing. New members will be taken in.

—o—

The Senior class in reading has been observing the telling of Robinson Crusoe to the second grade by Miss Cooper.

EXTENSION WORK

(Continued from page 77)

ows wide-awake teachers to com- ete a professional course by being bsent from their school work only ne year. The plan is meeting with onsiderable favor."—The Western ournal of Education, Ypsilanti, ich.

—o—

BASKET BALL

The Normal boys made their first ppearance on the floor last Friday ight when they met Abingdon High chool's fast basket ball fingers. Our oys made a very good showing, con- idering the reputation held by their pponents. The Abingdon boys were bunch of fast, clean, players and ell deserved the victory which was heirs.

The first half was very good when we onsider Abingdon's side, as they piled p points very rapidly. The score at he end of this half was 23-8 in favor f Abingdon.

The second half showed a decided race on the part of our boys. They layed much faster ball and were able o hold Abingdon even. They were elped somewhat by a bunch of rooters who were somewhat belated in getting heir vocal chords in use. The game nded in favor of Abingdon by a score f 47-30.

The line-up follows:

Abingdon		Normal
Schumacher	L.F.	Sorensen
Case	R.F.	Rost
Harshbarger	C.	Russel, Salisbury
Robertson	L.G.	Salisbury, Mapes
Ehrenhart	R.G.	Huey

A game was also played between he second team and the ninth grade. The teams were not very evenly matched, the second team being de- cidedly faster than the ninth. The game ended in favor of the second eam, score, 22--5.

—o—

The ladies of the Old Maids' Club n resolving to capture the men of the mustache club overlooked one serious danger. These mustaches will make issing rather ticklish business.

—o—

How do you like our cartoons?

BIG CONTEST COMING

The Courier will conduct a subscription contest beginning in a short time. The details will appear next issue.

—o—

BOB SLED RIDES

The ninth graders indulged in a bob sled ride Tuesday evening. The girls acted the gallant part, this being leap year. Mr. Bishop and Miss Corbin were chaperons. One member of the party thinks it would have been a very good ride if the team had not got "stuck" several times.

The tenth grade girls and boys enjoyed a sled ride Tuesday night also. Mr. and Mrs. Walrath chaperoned one party and Mr. Simon Simonson and Miss Martha McLean the other.

—o—

CAST FOR "AS YOU LIKE IT"

Usurping Duke — Mr. DeWitt Dobson
Exiled Duke — Mr Ben West
Amiens — Mr. Theron Chaney
Jacques — Mr. George Salisbury
Oliver, eldest son of Sir Rowland de Boys — Mr. Ralph Switzer
Orlando, youngest son of Sir Rowland de Boys — Mr. George Mapes
Charles, the wrestler — Mr. Alfred Sorensen
Adam, — Mr. Ed. Norton, Jr.
Corin, a shepherd, — Mr. Ross Stephens
Selvius, a shepherd, — Mr. Howard Thompson
Touchstone, the fool, — Mr. Guy Hoyt
Rosalind. — Miss Evelyn Wyne
Celia. — Miss Eva Finlay
Phoebe. — Miss Ursula Kennedy
Audrey, — Miss Christie Darke
Foresters:— Mr. Paul Leach, Mr. Harlow Wyne, Mr. Lester Smith, Mr. Clarence Jones, and Mr. Will Jeffries.

—o—

THE GERMAN CLUB'S CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL

We think of it still with pleasure: the tree, "Kriss Kringle" with his gifts, the decorations, the songs, the play and above all the "beligtes Butterbrot, Lebkuchen, Springerli, Pfeffernuszchen," and delicious coffee which the committee had imported for our enjoyment from places where real German things are made.

The [illegible] for our members and guests, and the hearty enthusiastic way in which everybody entered into the spirit of the evening contributed to its completeness, and was a great satisfaction to everybody who had worked to make it a success.

Special commendation is due to the refreshment committee consisting of Miss Haffner, Miss Marrs, and Miss Behrensmeyer and the members of the play cast, Mr. Sorensen, Mr. Mapes, and Miss Cordell, Miss Mitchell, and Miss Stocking.

We spent a very happy evening together and the happiest among us was Miss Olson recipient of the box full of beautiful hand painted china from the members of the club, which were, so she thought, enough to make her happy for a whole year to come.

—o—

NINTH GRADE CONTEST

The ninth grade preliminary declamation contest was held last Thursday afternoon. The following contestants had entered:- Miriam Null, Ruth Cannon, Nina Walters, Verna Hoteling Nellie Morrow, Esther Fuhr, Jay Edie, Wade Adams, Ira Burnham, John Kennett, and Lyman Vose. From this number a boy and a girl were to be chosen who were to compete once more for the class championship which would entitle them to contest with the tenth and eleventh grades and the country school class The judges were Miss. Fishleigh, Mr. Walrath, and Mr. Bishop. Their decision gave first place among the boys to Wade Adams and equal rank among the girls to Ruth Cannon and Nina Walters. The next contest among these three will be held in the ninth grade literary society in about three weeks.

—o—

Miss Irene Bassett, '11, in a letter to Miss Colby says she is going at once to Buba, Texas, a town abont twenty miles from Austin. She is quite sure she will like the position and seems quite taken np with the idea of spending the winter in the South. Miss Bassett received her special dipioma tn Domestic Science last year.

GIRLS' BASKET BALL

Jan. 10-- 9 & 10 vs. C. S.
Jan. 17-- C. S. vs. Normal.
Jan. 24-- 9 & 10 vs. Normal.
Jan. 31-- C. S. vs. Academy.
Fep. 7-- 9 & 10 vs. Academy.
Feb. 14- Academy vs Normal.

WHY TAKE MEGHANICAL DRAWING?

There are thirty two students this quarter ranging in grade from the senior class to the seventh grade who consider it worth while to take Mechanical Drawing. If asked why they are taking it I fear some would reply, "for the credit". But there is far more value to be secured from this course than the mere slip of paper stating that they have spent so many hours in the shop.

One of the greatest benefits to be gained is the cultivation of original work. Comparatively all the work must be done by the pupil. He must be able to see the constructions himself and to think out his own problems. Another trait to be developed is accuracy. The drawing must be true in every detail before they are accepted. It also enables one to see clearly all the lines and views of an object. The work cannot be hurried through or slighted, but enough time must be given it to do it right.

Outside of all these benefits is still the good which he secures from the knowledge of the work alone. After taking such a course, a boy is able to sit down and draw a plan for a sled, tool chest, or any other thing which he wishes to make, thus saving time and material, because he can accurately tell just how each piece is to be made and how much material will be needed.

The Normal Times, the official organ of the student body of the State Normal School at San Jose, California, is now on our exchage list. The Christmas number is especially interesting and contains the pictures of the Mid-Winter graduating class. This class numbers fifty-one and the Times says it is the largest ever graduated at the Ghristmas time.

The Open Country Club No.2. in extending its membership is doing something that will be valuable to rural school districts. No part of public school system suffers so much at the hands of incompetent and poorly prepared teschers as the country schools. Any organization which will effect a change for the detter is doing a very patriotlc piece of work.

Agnes Crawford, '11, who is now teaching in Salt Lake City sends in her subscription to the Courier and also states that she likes her work better every day.

A comparison of the registration figures at the various large universities of the country shows Columbia University to rank first in the entire list. Figures compiled to date show the registration of students as follows: Columbia, 7,429; Chicago, 6,466; Minnesota, 5,965; Wisconsin, 5,538; Pennsylvania, 5,389; Michigan, 5,381; Cornell, 5,104;Illinois, 5,118; Howard, 5,028; Nebraska, 4,624; California, 3,450; Missouri, 3,141; and Iowa, 2,090
—Kirksville Index

Miss Dunsworth is playing Nocturnes this week. The students are enjoying them too.

Mr. Dickerson spoke at the Y.M.C. A. Tuesday. evening.

A class of boys is making a profitable study of the Bible under the supervision of Mr. Bishop.

The Young Womens' Christian Association held its meeting Tuesday at four oclock.

The extremely frigid weather has been responsible for a maximum of coughing among the students particularly noticable at Chapel.

If you see several boys wearing dirty looking upper lips dont tell them to go wash, they are members of the mustache club.

Some rogue of a boy (we suppose) put the following notice on the bulletin board:

-WARNING-

Boys beware, keep in bodies of not less than ten,as girls are on the warpath.
— Boys Safety Com.

The children have been enjoying themselves immensely with their skates and our little lake.

Everyone welcomes Miss Shamel again to her regular duties.

Have you seen Harvey('s) Mint-eer?

Why is Christie Darke?

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VOLUME IX | MACOMB, ILL., JAN. 18, 1912. | NUMBER XXII

HEDDING GIRLS LOSE BASKET BALL GAME

Our Girls Show the College Girls a Defeat by a Score of 31--13.

Our girls' basket-ball team has in a way atoned for the defeat received by the boys some time ago in that they defeated Hedding College Wednesday Jan. 10, at Abingdon. The team was accompanied by the coach, Miss Lamkin, and quite a number of girls who deserve credit for their loyal support, which is always largely instrumental in winning any game. Our team was received with the greatest cordiality and the girls report a very pleasant time. After the game they were entertained by the Hedding girls who honored them by a "spread" at their dormitory.

The team played well and showed much teamwork. Christie was as consistent as usual in making baskets while Lela Terrill did equally well as the other forward. Misses Robertson and Jackson played their usual good game at center while the Misses Welborn and Stinson did especially commendable work as guards.

The Hedding girls played a very good game when we consider that all their practice has been according to boys' rules, this being their first game subject to girls' rules.

The Normal line-up:

Forwards - - - Darke, Terrill.
Centers - - - Jackson, Robertson.
Guards - - Stinson, Welborn.
Sub. - - - Cordell.
Referee - - - Anderton.
Score, Hedding, 13, Normal, 31.

—o—

In naming the characters in the "As You Like It" cast last week, the name of "William," to be acted by Mr. Victor Wood, was omitted.

—o—

Mr. Prentice Walters, '09, now teaching at Lafayette, Ill., was doing some work in the library last Saturday.

INTER-SCHOOL DEBATES AGITATED

Kirksville Index Makes a Statement Regarding Debates with This School.

The Kirksville Index makes the following statement in regard to the inter-school debates:

We are nearer to an agreement with Macomb than with the two other schools. They have proposed the question: Resolved, That in the Interest of Universal Peace the United States Should Disarm. This is the subject of their interclass debates and for that reason they are, apparently, unwilling to consider any other. The Debating League does not consider this the best of questions; but with some limitations and definitions it would, in all probability, be acceptable. If it is decided that Macomb is the most desirable opponent the two schools should be able to agree on the other necessary arrangements. The general plan that Macomb proposed and the one which, most likely will be followed is for a debate to be held at each school on the same evening. that is, each school would have a team at home and another at the other school. If we enter into a contest with Macomb that will be our only debate for this year.

—o—

NOTICE

The oratorical board of control offers a 1912 Sequel for the best song of three stanzas, two about oratory or the school in general, and one setting forth the virtues of Stephens. Tune: "There's A Good Time Coming; Help It On." The song must be handed to Miss. Shamel on or before Feb. 15, 1912. The board reserves the right to reject one or all songs.

CONTEST FOR SCHOOL PAPERS WELL STARTED

Letters of Inquiry Received and Answered. — Provision Made for Semi-Monthly Papers.

The editor is in receipt of a letter from Canton that will be of interest to the editors of all high school papers the Courier visits.

Dear Sir:-

We have read and digested the article appearing in "The Western Courier," for Dec. 21, and have decided to enter the race for journalistic honors. Our first numbers will be sent this week, and will be sent per rules and instructions.

We would like to know if there will be any ruling between papers printed by high school pupils and those printed by outside printers. Some are you know.

Hoping to be in on the finals and wishing for the success of the enterprise, I am

Sincerely yours,
GEM DUDLEY
OF "THE PENNANT".

Mr. Dudley asks a very important question in the above letter and the answer to it is this: The judges in judging the editorials, the news features and the contributions or miscellaneous articles will not need to refer to the mechanical part of the paper. Only in judging the make-up of the paper, which judgment will be based on head lines and location of leading articles will the mechanical work be touched. The editors of the papers that are printed in newspaper offices should superintend the location of their leading articles and the composition of head lines. If the editors will do this surely the papers printed in school and those printed by professional printers will be on an equal footing.

The following letter from Sioux

(Continued on page 83)

The Western Courier.

Printed in Manual Arts Print Shop

Vol. IX Thur. Jan. 18, 1912. No. 22

ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER MAR. 3, 1908, AT THE POST OFFICE AT MACOMB, ILL. UNDER THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF MARCH 3, 1879

Board of Managers.

Senior ....Paul Leach
Junior ....Lora Wilson
Twelfth Grade .....Lester Allely
Eleventh Grade .....Victor Wood
Tenth Grade .....Clarence Jones
Ninth Grade .....Lena Andrews
Training School ....Elsie Robertson
Platonian .....Ben West
Emersonian .....George Mapes
Country School Class ..Ethel Landis
Kappa Phi Gamma ...Evelyn Wyne
Faculty..Mr. White, Mr. Hursh
Miss Davis
Ex-Officio .....Mr. McGilvrey

EDITOR .....GUY HOYT
ASS'T EDITOR.THERON CHANEY
ILLUSTRATOR...VIRGIL CATLIN
Business Manager .. ..C. E. White
Asst. Business Manager.....
.....George Salisbury
TREASURER.....RALPH BISHOP

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EDITORIAL

We have heard much said of late concerning attitude. We have heard of the professional attitude very often but little has been said of the careless attitude. This careless attitude on the part of some of our students (and we believe they are as good as any body of students)is the causeof agreat amount of destruction that should not be. Some students have the careless attitude when they forget that the desks in the Study Hall are made to write on and the seats to sit on.

Other students who eat their noon lunches in the Study Hall have this careless attitude toward the crumbs and rubbish which they leave in some other persons desk. These instances do not happen often but they are troublesome never the less.

Perhaps the slight damage due to this sort of attitude is nothing compared with the inroads it makes on the individual in question. The great power of habit is realized by all. The careless attitude is made stronger and more yielding by its continued use. It soon becomes a habit; when once a habit, the attitude of carelessness leads to complete loss of control over conduct. People say of a person so afflicted, "He has no self control."

—o—

Many young people think it is a waste of time and money to get a complete preparation for teaching. This is not the case because evidence to the contrary comes almost daily. Mr. McGilvrey has received a letter from the superintendent of the Rock Island schools asking for a reliable, competent young man to take the work of principal of one of the city schools at a salary of one thousand or twelve hundred dollars. The same day Miss Colby received a similar letter from an Iowa town inquiring for a teacher of domestic science. These with many others go to show that the educational field is a broad one offering great opportunity to those who are willing to work.

—o—

PRELIMINARY CONTESTS HELD

The preliminary contest in declamation for the country school class and the tenth grade was held last Thursday in the auditorium. Nine declamations were given and all would do credit to the school. The interest in the outcome of the contest was keen, and those who stayed until rather late to hear the last reading and the decision of the judges, were well repaid for the time spent.

Miss Nina Spicer was given first place by the judges in the country school class, and Miss Grace Wilson in the tenth grade. If the interest continues to grow as it has since the plan was first proposed, the final class contest will be an important event.

Mr. Hursh spoke freely in chapel Friday on the benefit students will get from such work. The faculty has been worried somewhat over the literary work of the school, but the ready response to the class preliminaries and the general enthusiasm of the students over the outcome of these contests indicates that the literary spirit was only dormant, not dead.

Many more interesting preliminaries will be held. The contestants in essay, oration, music and debate are not yet chosen from the various classes. The plan is producing just the thing it was intended to produce —active interest in important side lines.

—o—

OUR FOOTBALL BOYS

We believe in oratory, we believe in
football too,
We believe in winning always when
the goal is fair and true.
We are here to welcome Stephens,
We are here to praise the team,
For we all belong to Normal
And we say just what we mean.

"The man continually at it,"
Coach Walrath says, was Gill
While Wetzel did the blocking,
And Dobson punted well.
We cheered at Ikey's running,
And Stickle's tackling too,
In that famous game with Hedding
When the score stood well for you.

In end running, "Sorrie" led you,
While Cy did the breaking through,
And Smith, your opponents was
holding,
Yes, then we rooted for you.
We waved our banners madly
When Stephens tore up the play,
For then we saw quite clearly
That the game was coming your way.

We will sing for Black and Wilson,
For Leach and Huey too.
We realize the signals were
All well given to you.
The running and the plunging,
The tackling all around,
Brought the goal just so much nearer,
And you made your first touchdown.

—o—

Mr Hursh went to Henry County January 5, and gave an address on "School Administration". The farmers' Institute of that county is managing a State Course in Agriculture for the benefit of the county people. Several of the instructors from the university were there giving lectures on agriculture. Mr. Odenweller, 07', Mr. Hursh says, is a live wire in his county.

—o—

"I know of nothing much more inspiring than good poetry and nothing much more disgusting than poor poetry."

CONTEST FOR PAPERS

(Continued from page 81)

Rapids, Iowa brings us up against another proposition. It follows.

Gentlemen:-

This week five issues of the "Rapid Soo" go to you for the contest. Our paper is a Semi-Monthly and may I ask that you make a separate class for such papers? I realize that I am asking much but we can not be properly classified as either a weekly or monthly. There are very many such, semi- monthly as ours. Assuring you this will be duly appreciated, I remain,

Your friend,

DONALD G. CATHCART.

In answer to Superintendent Cathcart's request the Courier will make another class in the contest, which will include the high school papers published twice a month. Four issues in this class will be judged, that is, the contest in this class will end with the fourth issue, beginning with the first one in January. The prize will be the same in this class as in the other two with the slight changes necessary.

——o——

Last week the Courier told of the plan to allow Miss Strosnider to substitute at Dwight, Ill. for a teacher ill with pneumonia. It has been learned at this writing that Miss Strosnider injured her foot so that she could not do the work and Miss Elva McDowell was asked to go.

——o——

Room 21 is now open at noons for study purposes. The Study Hall is very crowded so those who desire to study in quiet during the noon hour may go there.

——o——

The janitors are making a platform for one scene in "As You Like It". Other special material will be made for the production.

——o——

The Courier will print each week the editorial given first place by the judges of the High School Publication Contest along with the name of the editor and the paper he edits.

SCHOOL GARDEN IN THE PHILLIPINES

An unusually good picture of a school garden in the Philippines from Mr. Pendarvis is just at hand. The agricultural influence of the Western Normal, as will be seen from what Pendarvis says below is reaching far. We regret that the readers cannot see the picture of this garden.

Baac, Tayabas. P.I.,
Nov. 30, 1911.

Altho nature smiles here thrucut the year, yet the vegetable gardens is an unknown thing to the Filipino and one of our many worthy duties in the Bureau of Education is to introduce it. This is the first garden on this island and I at present holds the record as the best garden in the province. By the middle of January I'll have a score or more as good as this. You can't imagine how faithfully the little chaps work and how interested they, their teachers, and their parents are in the work. There is nothing like it.

PENDARVIS.

——o——

PRELIMINARY CONTEST

A preliminary contest will occur to-night in Society Hall at 7:30. The contestants in the Eleventh grade and in the Junior Class will be chosen at this time. The selections to be given follow.

Eleventh Grade Chorus.

Little Nell - Dickens-Berenice Lovely

The School Master Beaten - Dickens
Helen Miner

Making an Orator-Crane Ethel Lucas

"Boots" Mae Windisch

Rebecca's Journey - Wiggin
Hazel Wrigley

The Revenge - Tennyson
Claud Wilson

Piano duet-Hildreth McFeeters and
Isabel Brooking

Junior Chorus.

Nancy's Cinderella - Brainard
Nelle Brinton

The Canyon Flowers - Comer
Lora Wilson

Emmy Lou - Martin - Lela Terrill

Dannie - Anna Secker

God of the Open Air Van Dyke
Mary Van Etten

Quo Vadis- Watson - Frances Reeder

——o——

BANQUET TO FOOTBALL BOYS

The fraternity boys entertained the football team with a six o'clock dinner in the new banquet room of the Grand Cafe last Friday. The room was profusely decorated with pennants and the colors used in decoration were purple and gold, the school colors, and black and green, the colors of the fraternity. Twelve candles were burning at the table in honor of the twelve "letter men" of the team. Ed Norton, president of the fraternity, acted as toastmaster for the evening and several hours were enjoyably spent in listening to toasts and speeches. The menu consisted of; Baked Chicken, Mashed Potatoes, Scalloped Oysters, Peas, Salmon Salad, Cranberries, Olives, Pickles, Celery, Purple and Gold Cake, Ice Cream, Tea, Coffee, and Milk.

——o——

Much interest is being shown in the coming inter-class basket ball tournament. The class teams are practicing steadily and some close and exciting games are assured.

The country school class has a first and second team and are showing up well. The ninth grade played well together in the eighth grade last year and are playing much faster this year. The tenth and eleventh grades are very evenly matched and will no doubt put on a very exciting contest when they meet. The twelves and the Normal have not, as yet, put a team on the floor but are expected to do so soon.

The first games will be played next week, and the tournament will then continue as in the first week, there being a game every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday. The schedule will be posted soon.

——o——

Mr. Ginnings in Coll. Alg.-"Harold- what is a logarithm."

Harold- "Er- oh- why yes- Lager-rhythm is a stein song of course".

MR. McGILVREY'S POCKET PICKED

Mr. McGilvrey was in Chicago last week on business. Arriving at the station he stepped to the window to buy a ticket. He confidently reached for his wallet, but it was not there! He found he had but ten centsin his pocket and he was anxious to get the train leaving in ten minutes. Moreover, he did not want to take any chances on sleeping in a goods box or a barrel with the mercury below zero. Visions of the municipal lodging house now passed before his mind, but before he had time to worry long the ticket agent asked him if he had any credentials. Our president didn't happen to have anything of importance in that line, so he was just about to decide to ride on the bumpers when the agent said: "Well, you look all right; I'll just give you a ticket." The next morning Mr. McGilvrey forwarded a check to his obliging friend.
Moral: It pays to have a good face.

—o—

The "Sequel" is the year-book of the school. It is published by the senior class. Volume nine is now in the process of making. It will be ready for distribution about the first of June. It will contain a variety of pictures illustrative of the school's activity. The price is one dollar. Your order will be taken soon.

—o—

Engineer Smith had to do double duty several days last week. The day fireman was sick, so he was compelled to do his work. He did a good job of it too. The building was well heated on the very coldest day we had.

Grant Huey, captain of the basket ball team, had his hand broken Saturday morning while engaged in a boxing match with "Dad" Alexander.

—o—

The first team has been playing a game every evening this week with class teams in order to get in condition for the Canton game one week from to-morrow.

—o—

The revised constitution of the Inter State League of State Normal Schools for 1911-12 has been received. The seventeenth annual oratorical contest will be held at the State Normal School in Emporia, Kansas, Friday, May 3. If Stephens wins over the Old Normal orator March 29, he will represent this state in the Inter-State Contest.

—o—

Mr. Bishop and the Courier press have been busy doing some fine printing for the play. One thousand postcards printed in green ink have been made besides an equal number of handbills. The postcards are especially neat. Students will soon have a chance to send some of these to friends.

—o—

Rev. Mr. Rodgers addressed the young men of the Christian Association Tuesday evening in the music room. His subject "The Man We Ought to Envy", was well chosen and gave the boys something to think about. Dr. Rodgers' talks are always appreciated by the students for he has shown much interest in the life of the school.

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The Western Courier.

VOLUME IX | MACOMB, ILL., JAN. 25, 1912. | NUMBER XXIII

RESIGNATION IS NOT ACCEPTED

Kent Trustees Will Not Release Mr. McGilvrey. -- Will Remain Here thru Spring Quarter.

The students and faculty of the school and the citizens of this city will be much disappointed to learn that Mr. J.E.McGilvrey's resignation from the presidency of the Northeastern Ohio Normal School at Kent was not accepted by the Board of Trustees. A set of very peculiar circumstances confront those interested in the Kent school. In fact the circumstances are such that to accept the resignation might mean a radical change in the school plans. This means that the Board of Trustees will find it necessary to choose a man for the presidency here quite soon. It is hoped by all, that a man will be found who will act in harmony with the plans now being carried out. No doubt the Board will be successful in finding such an educator.

A few words regarding the Kent school will probably be welcomed by our readers. The school will draw its students from the Connecticut Reserve or Western Reserve very much as this school draws from the Military Tract. This reserve located in Northeastern Ohio, was originally settled by New Englanders and they have left evident traces of their culture and mode of living.

The construction work is well begun, and two buildings, the administration building and the woman's dormitory will be ready for use in October. Mr. McGilvrey and the Board are now making arrangements to equip the buildings. Some of this equipment will come from the Reformatory at Mansfield.

Although we are sorry to lose Mr McGilvery we are glad that he will be on duty here until the graduation week

(Continued on page 87)

TRAINING FOR BASEBALL HAS BEGUN.

NOTE:- THE APPROACHING PEDAL EXTREMITY IN THE LOWER RIGHT HAND CORNER BELONGS TO COACH WALRATH.

"THE LAST LEAF"

An Interesting Letter Written by Oliver Wendell Holmes the Year before His Death.

The letter given below was written under the following circumstances: My seventh -grade class, children about thirteen years of age, in the Gordon School of Cleveland, Ohio, had been reading Holmes' Autocrat of the Breakfast Table,- a rather severe undertaking for their years, that volume, as has been observed, not belonging to the class of writings "highly esteemed by persons who like to have a book to tell them to go in when it rains."

This difficult reading has been followed by a study of a number of the minor poems of the same author, ending with the memorizing of those quaint, half-pathetic, half- humorous, wholly human and artistically perfect verses called "The Last Leaf".

Fired with enthusiasm, the children, in a bundle of artless, childlike letters, expressed their appreciation to Dr. Holmes. One of the lads, of a turn of mind more scientific than poetic, told the great man that he thought some of his poetry was very good.

It was the year before the end of the beloved doctor's long life; the bril-

(Continued on page 87)

RUINS OF MORMON TEMPLE AT NAUVOO

Mormon People Not Discouraged by Failures Finally Build Great Temple at Salt Lake City.

In choosing the ruins of the Mormon Temple at Nauvoo as the subject of one of his four historical paintings in the auditorium, the artist no doubt had in mind the significant part which this early Illinois settlement played in the westward march of the Mormons.

After leaving Kirtland, Ohio, where Joseph Smith had established his first community of "Saints", he pushed westward to Jackson County, Missouri, and here began a permanent settlement. Troubles however arose with his Gentile neighbors and the hostility finally became so open that it was necessary to remove once more.

Smith's attention was called to a fine location on the eastern bank of the Mississippi almost fifty miles north of Quincy and upon investigating, he decided that this was a most desirable site. With his followers, who now amounted to several thousand, he crossed the river, in 1836 bought large tracts of land near the little town called Commerce City, and began to lay out a new town, which he named Nauvoo, from the Hebrew word meaning pleasant. Work on a temple soon commenced, which was to be the largest and finest building yet attempted by the Mormons. When completed in 1846, it was a massive structure, eighty by one hundred and twenty eight feet in size, with three stories built of stone, surmounted by one or two of wood above which rose a lofty tower.

Before its completion, however, the political and religious differences which had been growing between the Mormons and the Gentiles came to a head, Joseph and Hyrum Smith were arrested on a charge of treason and taken to the jail in Carthage, Hancock

(Continued on page 87)

The Western Courier.

Printed in Manual Arts Print Shop

Vol. IX Thur. Jan. 25, 1912. No. 23

ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER MAR. 3, 1908, AT THE POST OFFICE AT MACOMB, ILL. UNDER THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF MARCH 3, 1879.

Board of Managers.

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Eleventh Grade .....Victor Wood
Tenth Grade .....Clarence Jones
Ninth Grade .....Lena Andrews
Training School ....Elsie Robertson
Platonian .....Ben West
Emersonian .....George Mapes
Country School Class ..Ethel Landis
Kappa Phi Gamma ...Evelyn Wyne
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.....George Sallsbury
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EDITORIAL

The Illinois Agriculturist is a very up-to-date farm journal published by the Agricultural Club of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois. In the January number of this magazine there appears an article on Extension Work in Agriculture, by Mr. Johnson.

Regarding the general idea of the educational institutions to the farmer, Mr. Johnson says the following:

"Educational institutions rightfully belong to the people, and should, therefore, respect the wishes and needs of society. But an attitude of respectfulness is not sufficient; they should anticipate apparrent changes and prepare society to move into new situations with the least difficulty. They should be, also, a sort of clearing house for the newest and best thought in any of the industries in which the people are interested or primarily engaged for a livelihood. In order that the special industry, or industries, may not become stagnant and perhaps profitless, the educational institution should be the agent to introduce new thought or better thought into that industry. There can be no continuous industrial growth without a corresponding intellectual growth and it is the business of the school to give every workman an opportunity to get possession of the best in his particular industry."

The remainder of the article takes up the work the Western Illinois Normal School is doing in this extension work. The experimental work now being carried on in our field is discussed briefly. The work of the head of the agricultural department in speaking before institutes and farmers' meetings is spoken of to some extent. The following sentence, perhaps, will be news to many of our students, so we quote it:

"Lately the school is making lantern slides illustrating the experiments on its own field, and other useful matter, and sending the slides to county superintendents, who use them as a basis for their talks on agriculture before the teachers in their county and local teachers' institutes."

—o—

A very interesting letter from Fena Nordwall has been received at the office. Miss Nordwall teaches sixth grade work in Idaho Falls, Idaho. She is favorably located both in relation to her work and to physical surroundings. We quote a part of the letter to show her interest in our school activities.

"Judging from the Courier some interesting things are happening at the Normal, I was much interested in the account of the oratorical contest and want to request that some time, if space allows, a longer summary of the essay, "Universal Peace"be published in "The Courier."

—o—

From the Kirksville Index we learn that arrangements for an inter-school debate have been discontinued.

—o—

The Chicago Record Herald last Saturday devoted a fair space to a picture of the Northwestern University Glee Club which will begin its tour soon to the Pacific Coast. It is of interest to us in that a student here last year, C. Paul White is a member.

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

But don't be content with this passive response. After you have read this article, get busy and show your loyalty to your society by rustling in votes for said organization.

The Courier believes in school spirit. It also believes that in order to secure the best type of school spirit, the students must take a part in and seek to advance the interests of the school organizations. Among the first in order of importance of the many school organizations are the literary societies.

It is our plan to start a contest among the literary societies in the columns of this paper in which every student in school may and should take part. To the society securing the largest number of votes during the contest, we will give a loving cup. We have not yet decided on the prize to be awarded the society securing the next highest number of votes but it will be something to be valued at not less than three dollars.

In this contest, the ninth grade is to be considered as one society, making the four societies to enter the contest, Ninth Grade, Amateurian, Platonian, and Emersonian. If you do not belong to any of these four, use your influence for the society to which you are eligible and which you prefer.

The subscription price for the rest of the year is twenty-five cents, which will entitle the subscriber to one hundred votes. A special bulletin board will be placed in the second floor hall for the posting of results of the contest, and the ballot box will be put by it.

The loving cup will be well worth a little effort, and a prize which any organization should be proud of. This is a contest in which all may enter and in which the ninth grade will have as much interest as the seniors.

"THE LAST LEAF"

(Continued from page 85)

liant circle of men eminent in literary, professional and social achievement which his wit and kindly humor had so long delighted was broken; Longfellow had been dead twelve years and Whittier two; he knew that he also must soon fall into the long sleep.

Yet straight back from Boston, addressed to "The Pupils of the Seventh Grade, Gordon School," address and letter written in the poet's own neat, firm hand, unshaken by the weakness of his eighty-four years, came the beautiful letter here given.

Boston, April 6th, 1893.

My Dear Young Friends:

I have been reading your letters and they have given me much pleasure. I am glad to be told that I have written what has instructed or gratified you.

The poem called "The Last Leaf" was written sixty-three years ago, before most of your fathers, and some of your grandfathers, were born. I am almost the last leaf, myself, now, but I am glad to be reminded that the tree of life is full of young leaf buds which will spread in the sunshine of the twentieth century, when the bough to which I am still clinging is bare of its last year's latest leaf.

Very sincerely yours,

OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES.

When the "children", now doctors' lawyers, ministers, teachers and busy house-mothers,--gather in the old school-room, as they annually do, to sing the old songs and recite the old memory exercises, "The Last Leaf" is still a chief favorite, and the remembrance of the gracious courtesy of its gifted author is a happy memory to them all.

MAY H. PRENTICE

—o—

RUINS OF MORMON TEMPLE

(Continued from page 85)

County, and here they were shot and killed by a mob. After their death confusion reigned at Nauvoo until Brigham Young was chosen leader. He decided that the Mormons must find a new location far removed from civilization where they might be safe from further persecution. Accordingly the people sold their land or exchanged it for horses, wagons, and provisions, and made preparation for their westward migration. Before leaving Nauvoo, they attempted to destroy the temple, but succeeded only in wrecking a part of it. A later colony of French Icarians who settled in Nauvoo about 1855, partly rebuilt the temple but their work was laid waste by a terrible storm. They then determined to level the structure and use the stones in constructing other buildings. At the present time while one may see the homes of Joseph Smith and Brigham Young in a fairly good state of preservation, only a few stones of the great temple remain.

But the Mormon people were not discouraged by this failure. They pushed westward over the 1000 miles of prairie and mountain which lay between them and the fertile valley of Salt Lake which Brigham Young had selected as their permanent home. In five or six years several thousand had dared the hardship of the long march and the dangers from Indians in order to reach the "Promised Land" and "Zion." In 1853 they set to work once more to build another temple which should be the crowning glory of their faith. The difficulties were great; for many years there were no railroads and the stone had to be hauled by ox teams from the granite quarries of the Wasatch Mountains twenty miles from the city. It required four yoke of oxen four days to transport some of the largest stones. But nothing could daunt their perseverance and energy, and in 1893 at a cost of $4,000,000, the temple was completed. It is an imposing stone structure, with massive walls and clustering spires. In it are held the most sacred services of the Mormon faith and only those members who are in good and regular standing are allowed the privileges of the temple, while no Gentile may set foot within its sacred walls.

—o—

The official photographer, Mr. Johnson, made some exposures of the first grades Friday. The pictures will be used in the 1912 Sequel.

RESIGNATION NOT ACCEPTED

(Continued from page 85)

is over. In his connection with this school he has made many friends and has done much toward steadily raising the standards of the school to their present high place.

His summer will be taken up with the organization of a course of study, visiting institutes, and chosing his faculty. In all his relations with the Kent School the Courier wishes him the fullest measure of success.

—o—

BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

Boys.

Tuesday, Jan. 23—12th vs. Normal, and Country School vs. 9th.

Wednesday, Jan. 24—9th vs. 10th.

Friday, Jan. 26—10th vs. 11th; also Canton High School here.

Tuesday, Jan. 30—C. S. Class vs. 12th.

Wednesday, Jan. 31—11th vs. 12th.

Friday, Feb. 2—9th vs. Normal; 10th vs. C. S. Class.

Tuesday, Feb. 6—9th vs. 12th.

Wednesday, Feb. 7—C. S. Class vs. 11th.

Friday, Feb. 9—Normal vs. C. S. Class; First team at Carthage.

Tuesday, Feb. 13—10th vs. Normal.

Wednesday, Feb. 14—11th vs. 9th

Friday, Feb. 16—10th vs. 12th.

Tuesday, Feb. 20—Normal vs. 11th.

Friday, Feb. 23—Championship Game and Carthage College here.

Eligibility—Captains must present an eligible list of players for their respective classes, signed by the principal and A. A. treasurer, Mr. Ginnings.

Admission—By Athletic ticket or 15 cents.

Girls' Tournament Games, 4 p. m.

Jan. 24—9 and 10 vs. Normal.

Jan. 31—Cr. S. Class vs. 11 & 12.

Feb. 7—9 & 10 vs. 11 & 12.

Feb. 14—11 & 12 vs. Normal.

—o—

Mr. Drake has received fifty new lantern slides illustrative of astronomy. Some of these show the location of the stars for all the months of the year. Mr. Basset has also purchased about fifty slides for his department which deal with the subject of geology.

PRELIMINARY CONTEST

The Junior and Eleventh Grade preliminary declamatory contest was held last Thursday, Jan. 18, at 7:30 p. m. There were six contestants in each class, which made it very interesting. All the readings were good and were given in such a way as to hold the attention of the audience throughout. The contest was also a success financially, as quite a large number were present.

Miss Nelle Brinton won first place in the Junior class, giving "Nancy's Cinderella" by Brainard. Miss Anna Secker won second place, giving "Dannie," anonymous.

In the eleventh grade Miss Ethel Lucas was awarded the honors. Her reading was "Making an Oration" by Crane. The Misses Helen Miner and Hazel Wrigley tied for second place, giving respectively, "The Schoolmaster Beaten" by Dickens, and "Rebecca's Journey" by Wiggin.

The program follows:

Song, "I Know a Bank".....Horn
Eleventh Grade Chorus.

Readings:

"Little Nell" .....Dickens
Bernice Lovely.

"The Schoolmaster Beaten".Dickens
Helen Miner.

"Boots" ....Anonymous
Mae Windisch.

"Making an Orator" .....Crane
Ethel Lucas.

"Rebecca's Journey" .....Wiggins
Hazel Wrigley.

"The Revenge".. .....Tennyson
Claud Wilson.

Piano Duet .....
Hildreth McFeeters, Isabelle Brooking.

"Emmy Lou" .....Martin
Lela Terrill.

"God of the Open Air"....VanDyke
Mary VanEtten.

"Nancy's Cinderella"..... Bralnard
Nelle Brinton.

"Quo Vadis" .....Watson
Frances Reeder.

"Dannie" ....Anonymous
Anna Secker.

"The Canyon Flower".....Conner
Lora Wilson.

"Morning Song".... .....Barnby
Junior Chorus.

—o—

Canton High School vs. Our Team in the gym tomorrow evening. The Canton boys are our friends and will doubtless show us some good playing, although the Normalites have it in their minds to win.

MUCH INTEREST AROUSED

The Senior Play "As You like It" is already creating quite a stir among the citizens of the neighboring towns. Mary Covert, who teaches in Colusa, asks Mr. Hursh for copies of "As You Like It" for use in her school and she says she will bring some of the larger pupils over to the performance.

The Bardolph High School has asked for information concerning train connections, thus showing their interest.

One gentleman of this city has asked for seven tickets. From this we have a right to judge there will be a full house Feb. 16.

—o—

The Open Country Club, No. 2 met in Society Hall Tuesday at 3:45 for a short program. Music was given by a Girls' Chorus, Mr. Hursh talked on Standardization, Mr. McGilvrey on Advantages of Standardization and and Miss Grote on the Purposes of the Club.

—o—

The Parlin and Orendorff Plow company of Canton has presented the Courier with a large calendar advertising their farming implements. Thanks.

—o—

Superintendent C. E. Joiner of the city schools of Monmouth was visiting the school Wednesday of last week and interviewing some membnrs of the Senior Class for prospective candidates for teachers in Monmouth.

—o—

The Emers held their regular meeting in Society Hall Thursday. Two new members were taken into the Society and plans laid to increase the attendance at the meetings. The program was a good one, the debate being of special interest because of the heated enthusiasm of the debaters. The Emers are at work now; come in and hear them.

—o—

Miss Emma Callihan of the Senior Class went to Monmouth this week to teach the remainder of the school year. She will have charge of departmental work in the seventh and eighth grades in one of the best schools in the city. She intends to take sufficient work by correspondence and otherwise to enable her to graduate this year.

—o—

Frank Litchfield, 1906, in a letter to Ed De Camp says he is now located in Columbus, Georgia and is employed by the Georgia Show Case Works

—o—

The baseball activities were formally aroused by a meeting of fans in Coach Walrath's room last week. About twenty-five aspirants presented themselves for the initial lecture. The prospects for a fast squad are promising and with the first signs of spring the old diamond will be pounded into shape again for the great American game.

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WJ

The Western Courier.

VOLUME IX | MACOMB, ILL., FEB. 1, 1912. | NUMBER XXIV

SPECIAL PLAY AND HOME-COMING EDITION

THIS IS THE
NORMAL
WHERE THE PLAYS
ARE GIVEN.

WHY HAVE DRAMATICS IN SCHOOL?

Some of the Benefits To Be Derived from Dramatization.

Some of the more apparent benefits to be deriverd from dramatization are:

(a) It leads to the intensive study of the play as literature. No one can be satisfied with less than the best insight into the matter that is possible to him when he is expected to put it into living expression. The student feels a comparatively weak responsibility in preparation of matter merely to be read, but when he is to give his whole self to it and not merely his utterance, he is conscious of a very different attitude. He then searches the matter out and seeks to discover all that is in it.

(b) It gives valuable training in getting definite ideas , and in that leads to the habit, rarely found in students, of getting clear concepts in literature. It seem difficult for the average student to study a matter that must be constructed out of his own mind-stuff. This leads to

(c) the training of the imagination—constructive imagination. In this work all the conditions of action, correlation of time and place, conditions, fitness of parts and the effect to be produced must have place and measure.

(d) It aids much in mental and bodily self-control and hence adds grace to the body and quality to the voice, very important phases of human culture, which are very inadequately provided for in even the best courses of study. This matter of bodily poise or the graces of mind manifested in bodily action is far more important than we have yet thought it to be.

(e) Dramatic practice adds no small value to one's social responsibilities, and in this is very important in the culture of young people. Nothing in one's school life will do more to relieve timidity, self-consciousness and give one the freedom of his own ability. The one unfortunate thing about it is that those who most need it rarely ever get such practice.

S. B. H.

"PUTTING ON" A PLAY

Some of the Features To Be Considered in "Putting on" a Play.

In addition to the actual staging there are several other interesting and important features to be considered in "putting on" a big play. One is the music. For some of the Shakespearian plays there is complete incidental music. For instance, the beautiful "Midsummer Night's Dream" score by Mendelssohn, which includes the well known Nocturne and Wedding March. For most plays, however, the music must be selected and specially arranged. We expect the music to be suggestive, and it is most effective in producing the desired atmosphere. For Hamlet, Greig's "Peer Gynt" music was used largely, with some Danish marches and Chopin's Funeral March. For "As You Like It," the two songs of the play, "Under the Greenwood Tree," and "Blow, Blow, Thou Wintry Wind," will be used, and in addition some old English Glees for male voices will be introduced. Nothing gives a play a better start than a stirring overture. I think it is even more helpful than the three mysterious "knocks" that are supposed to be given before the curtain

THE PLACE WHERE
THE CUT-DOOR THEATRE
WILL BE CONSTRUCTED.
SURPLUS
"AS YOU LIKE IT" FUNDS
WILL BE SAVED
FOR THIS PURPOSE.

goes up.

Another phase of the work is the costuming, lighting and "makeup." The costumes should be obtained from a reliable company, insuring historic and artistic correctness. Upon the lighting effects depends much of the variety of the scenic features of the play, especially if there is not much change in actual scenery. The lighting also helps in producing atmosphere. The "make-up" must be carefully studied and plenty of time allowed for it on the night of the performance—at least two hours.

Still another most important part of the production is the scenery. It must be studied not so much from suggestions from other productions as from your own possibilities and opportunities. The whole play, scenes and acts, must be arranged to meet your limitations in scene-shifting. Something new and appropriate must be worked out, especially if you expect the same people to attend your plays year after year. This is particularly true of the opening scene. People appreciate a new setting more at first, and do not mind the old after they become interested in the action.

Last, but not at all least, is the advertising and advance sale of tickets. The advertising must begin early and continue steadily, reaching a climax, if possible, in the opening of the seat sale, for what will it profit if you work up a good play and have no audience?. Some little phrase from the play can often be used as the nucleus for the advertising thought, and lively sale of tickets as soon as the board is opened is the best possible advertisement for the last week.

I enjoy every phase of the work connected with staging a play, especially if it be one of Shakespeare's.

SUSAN B. DAVIS.

A letter from Mr. Enoch, formerly of the Department of Manual Training here, brings the welcome news that he is steadily recovering, and will be able to begin teaching again next fall. He says: "We get the Courier and are glad to note the growth in the school as indicated by the news from week to week."

—o—

The gymnasium is very popular place with the boys every evening from four o'clock until five-thirty. Every grade has one or two basketball teams and there are generally enough "scrubs" to make another on short notice. The track, chest weights, medicine ball, and the boxing gloves are kept in almost constant employment by boys ranging from the fourth grade to the senior class. This looks good. It is quite a relief to those who have studied hard throughout the day to spend a free hour in the gym, even though they do nothing but look on.

TWELFTH NIGHT

The Senior Class of 1909 Presents Our First Shakespearian Play.

In Feburary of 1909 the senior class, under Miss Davis' direction, presented "Twelfth Night." It was the first time a senior class in this school had attempted a Shapespearean play. Many feared that those who had attended plays previously given in our school, would not care so much for Shakespeare as some other play writers. But on the evening of February 19, both Miss Davis and the players were more than satisfied with the large audience. The people were sufficiently interested in this style of play that we felt justified in presenting "Mid-Summer Night's Dream" the next year.

Though the play took much time and study, we, who had the pleasure of being on the cast, feel that our enjoyment and training more than repaid us for the time spent. The attempt to forget self and live the part of Viola was an invaluable experience for me. Also it helped me to appreciate, understand, and enjou Shakespeare as I had not done before.

Since 1909 two other plays have been given. Each one was considered better than the previous ones. So this year we'll epect "As You Like It" to be the "best yet."

—LAVINIA STINSON.

—o—

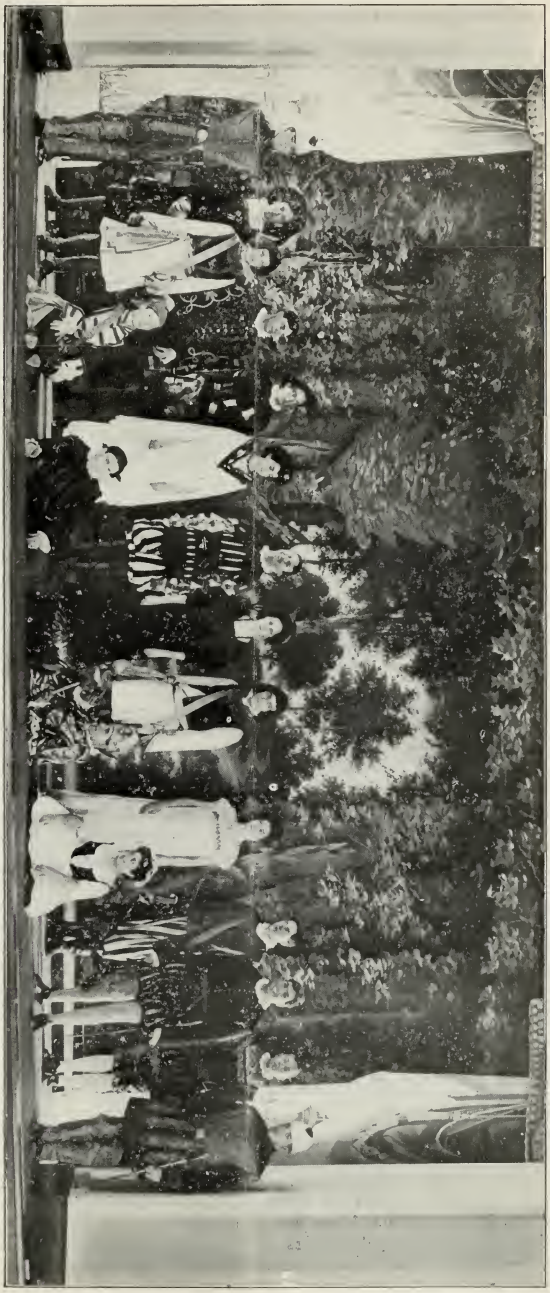
Word has been received from Miss Irene Bassett, who has just taken charge of the Domestic Science work in Buda, Texas. The work is just begun and she is planning the equipment and course of study, which includes both cooking and sewing. Her classes include those from seventh to eleventh grades and two hours in the week a class of the ladies of the town.

The town, so Miss Bassett says, is small but very enthusiatic over this new line of work.

—o—

The Senior class has been engaged in preparing some interesting adaptations from poems for the lower grades.

—o—



TWELFTH NIGHT — 1909.

MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM — 1910.

PLAYING A COMEDY PART EXPRESSED

Some Things a Comedian Thinks and Feels "Worded".

Keen pleasure is enough to derive from any recreative undertaking, but when there is combined with such enjoyment, a minute study of the highest type in English literature and an acquaintance with human characteristics of exceptional variety,-- the resultant benefit is incommensurable. Heroes and villains touch superficialities-- the unusual passion of sentimental puppetry- in which the meritorious qualities are subordinated to the romantic exigencies. But the comedian operates in a quite different atmosphere. He finds himself continually delving into the mingled vagaries of human emotion-- vanity, jealousy and pride; interpreting the awkwardness of personal misfortune, exceptional accidents, and in a word all of the unusual and laughable peculiarities of the race. It is from this multifarious study that the great work of dramatic work arises, and here the comedian's share is certainly not incomparable to that of "Leo, King of Beasts." — NICK BOTTOM,

MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM

—o—

WILL DELIVER AN ORATION

Mr. Vernon M. Welsh, a student of Knox College will deliver an oration in connection with the declamatory contest to-morrow night. Mr. Welsh is the winner of first place in the oratorical contest held in the state between the small colleges and will represent Illinois in the inter-state. We will be very glad to hear Mr. Welsh and his work ought to be an inspiration to our orators.

CANTON vs NORMAL

Our Boys Meet Defeat at the Hands of the Canton High School Team.

Last Friday evening Jan. 20th, our boys again met defeat at the hands of the fast Canton High School team. A large crowd of "rooters" saw the game and did their part in supporting the home team. The Canton boys were a fast bunch and played a clean game throughout. In all our games with them we have received a square deal, and in no way do we consider it a disgrace to be beaten by such a team.

Our boys played their usual steady game and did well when we consider the handicap caused by Huey being out of the game because of an injured hand.

The lineup:

Canton.		Macomb.
Eklon	L.F.	Rost
Eyerly	R.F.	Sorensen

HAMLET — 1911.

Stevenson.....C..... Russell
Peed, Stickler..L.G..... Salisbury
Regan,Eklon..R. G... Imes,Bennett

Referee, Fair; Time-keeper, White. Score-keeper, McCall.

Score—Canton, 38; Normal, 22.

A regular tournament game was also played between the tenth and eleventh grade boys. These teams were very evenly matched and played a close and exciting game. The score at the end of the game was: Tens, 14; Elevens, 12.

—o—

ATHLETICS THAT UPLIFT

As a result of several years association in athletics, there exists between this school and the Canton High School a very congenial feeling. The game last Friday was clean and fair in every respect. The Canton boys showed themselves to be a manly bunch. They beat us fairly, but our boys do not feel at all chagrined over their defeat because they played well. This friendly relation exists between schools when each respects the rights of the other. Canton has always been respectful toward us and we have a deep respect for them.

Other schools have similar places in our list of friends. Carthage College, an old time rival in athletics, is a confirmed friend in every respect. Several other schools that have come in contact with us also deserve our warmest friendship. Taking all this into consideration, perhaps interschool athletics have been very profitable, and are entirely desirable.

—o—

TO REVISE COURSE OF STUDY

A committee has recently been appointed to revise the Illinois state course of study. This committee is made up of various faculty members of the normal schools, county superintendents and superintendents of instruction. The members from our own faculty are Mr. McGilvrey, Mr. Johnson, Mr. Dickerson and Miss Hamilton. The committee is divided into groups for various subjects, Mr. McGilvrey being in the group revising the Morals and Manners course, Mr. Johnson the Physiology course, Mr. Dickerson the History course, and Miss Hamilton the Reading course.

The new course will be ready for use at the opening of the common schools next September. Incidentally it interests us in that it is the basis of study of our Country School Class.

—o—

Miss Grote has been employed for some time in mailing the journal of proceedings of the Illinois State Teachers' Association for 1910 to teachers thruout the state. The Journal is quite interesting to anyone interested in educational problems for it contains several addresses by educators well known in the educational world. Miss Grote has been secretary of the Association for several years and was re-elected at the last meeting for the coming year.

—o—

The tenth grade class in Drawing has finished some artistic brass lamp shades. Brass watch fobs are to be made next.

1912 --- "AS YOU LIKE IT" --- 1912

THIS IS THE CAST THAT WILL GIVE THE PLAY.

Ben West, Victor Wood, Harlow Wyne, Theron Chaney, Paul Leach, Claud Wilson, Ross Stephens. Alfred Sorensen, George Salisbury, Clarence Jones, De Witt Dobson, Lester Smith, Will Jeffries. Guy Hoyt, Christie Darke, Howard Thompson, Ursula Kennedy, Evelyn Wyne, George Mapes, Eva Finlay, Ralph Switzer.

ARE YOU COMING BACK TO THE PLAY?

Come Back and See Old Friends and a Good Play.

The annual Senior Play is a home-coming occasion. Are you coming home on February 16 th ? The Courier has been informed that many old students will come back for a day. People whose faces have grown stern with the cares of life are to be welcomed again. The boys and girls who played in "She Stoops to Conquer", "A Russian Honeymoon", "Twelfth Night", "Midsummer Night's Dream" and "Hamlet" will recall the old times when the curtain rises on the first scene "As you Like it ".

"Should auld acquaintance be forgot,"

Come back to the Senior play.

TICKETS FOR THE PLAY

The ticket sale for "As You Like It" will open Saturday morning, February 10th, at McClellan's book store. Seats 50 cents. Mail orders will be filled in the order in which they are received,if cash accompanies the order. No tickets will be held without money after Thursday noon, February 15th.

—o—

SOMETHING ELSE TO SEE

Mustaches vary greatly. They generally range in color from red to charcoal black; however, some are in a class by themselves. Several in this school have the color of a superannuated toothbrush. Mustaches also vary in density. Some are as dense as the population in China while others are about as thick as pin feathers on a singed chicken. Mustaches are trimmed in various shapes. The German variety is long and slender with an artistic curve near the extreme ends. The most sanitary variety is the close cropped one.

All are more or less insanitary and every owner should see to it that his is thoroughly fumigated at least twice a year. Mustaches are of no special economic importance but they hide many large noses. They are mainly masculine. Occasionally a woman is able to start one but she is as anxious to exterminate it as some of the Normal boys are to cultivate them.

—o—

Misses Finlay, Stephens and Fulkerson of the Senior class have made some very handsome, artistic posters for "As You Like It."

—o—

Several songs have been submitted in response to the offer of a 1912 Sequel offered by the Oratorical Board for a good oratorical song.

—o—

LEST YOU FORGET IT, THE COURIER WANTS YOU ON ITS SUBSCRIPTION LIST.

- - - FEBRUARY 16, 1912 - - -

MY TRIP TO THE PHILIPPINES

Wilbur O. Pendaris of Last Year's Class Gives an Account of His Trip to the Islands.

I am writing this in my Philippine home. I am here, peaceful, contented, and happy, surrounded by all the necessities, most of the comforts, and a few of the luxuries of life. Yet my surroundings are for the most part strange and new to me, and mostly different from those to which I have been accustomed. My muchacho has finished his work and gone out along the river to play, while I am left alone to do my writing. Instead of the honk of the auto I hear the rattle of the corromata as it jogs along the gravelled street; instead of the English tongue, I hear only Tagalog articulations from the plaza below me. The soft breeze brings with it the delicate perfume of tropical bloom and foliage; the chirp of the lizzard, and the cry of an uneasy parrot in a neighboring tree supplant the song of the cricket; and the sounds of rural life I hear are the lowing of the carabao, the cry of the kid, and the gruff grunt of the Philippine hog. The table upon which I write is of Spanish origin; my chair is a native production; my lamp hails from China, but I am burning genuine Rockefeller oil, which casts a familiar glow over my surroundings and must form the connecting link between my past and present.

To begin this narrative takes me back over some four or five eventful months, and nearly ten thousand miles of terrestrial expanse, to the city of Macomb, on the evening of May 8th, when the 6:42 bore me away from the Normal crowd that had so kindly assembled to see me off. I changed cars in Galesburg that night and started westward. Not caring to sleep, I sat gazing out of the open window as we sped over the broad Iowa prairies, bathed in the calm silvery moonlight of the warm summer night.

The next morning I reached Council Bluffs just in time to miss the Overland Limited for San Francisco. This, however, not being a new experience for me, failed to cause me any great anxiety. I swung onto another train that was just pulling out of the station and rode across to Omaha, where I succeeded in overtaking the train that had tried to run off from me. This I found to be one of the finest trains of the Union Pacific, and one that ran clear through from Chicago to San Francisco without a change or a long stop. Its accommodations were of the best and in all it was a train worth running to catch.

We were soon on our way up the Platt river, which we followed until it shrank to a sandy ditch among the sagebrush. The eastern half of Nebraska presented a very pleasant appearance. Farmers were busy plowing and planting, and all the coutry was clothed in the fresh verdure of returning summer. The central part grew gradually worse, and finally merged into the great semi-desert region which occupies all the western part of the state. Here the green alfalfa fields and a few forlorn farm houses alone broke the brown expanse of the barren soil; and the monotonous horizon was broken only by the distant bluffs of the meandering Platt, and the numerous windmills which reared themselves at every semblance of civilization. Each farm house had several clustered around it; every hamlet boasted a score; they were present in every schoolyard and in a few instances they had been erected in graveyards as industrious monuments to the immortal breezes of Nebraska. There were windmills of all shapes and sizes. Some were of steel and stood with rigid erectness, while others were of wood and stood on one foot with their arms akimbo. Some stood firmly planted at their posts, and some were tied down like unruly animals. Some ran quietly and smoothly, but many screaked as if their bearings were as dry and hot as the parching wind that fanned their tattered sails.

Just before nightfall we passed into Wyoming, where the alfalfa fields gave way to wastes of sage brush, and the only signs of civilization were an occasional flock of sheep, tended by a lone shepherd and his dogs. Towns were few and far between. Our route through this state lay along close to and nearly parallel with the southern boundary. Next morning we awoke near the middle of the state to find the air crisp and cool, and the ground covered with a light snow. The country here was hilly and the soil rocky, sandy, and streaked with alkali. Away off in the distance could be seen snow-capped mountains lifting their dazzling summits into the clouds. We crossed the Great Divide, from where the rivers run eastward to the Atlantic and westward to the Pacific, and began to descend into a more prosperous looking country. We followed the Weber river from where it begins its course as a brooklet leaping down from the Wyoming hills, until it had become a rushing mountain stream pouring over its rocky bed and on to where it becomes a peaceful river, flowing through a wide, fertile, fruit-growing valley of northern Utah.

We reached Ogden about two o'clock in the afternoon. Here I stopped off and at once ran down to Salt Lake City, where I spent the remainder of the afternoon visiting the most important places of this beautiful and interesting town, the handiwork and Mecca of the Mormon.

That night I took a train for Colorado, and as we ran along nearly parallel to the Wasatch mountains they presented a grand sight, towering up into the heavens, with their snow-clad summits flashing in the moonlight. After spending a couple of days in Colorado, I returned to Ogden in time to resume my journey to the coast on Saturday afternoon.

May 13th.—Leaving Ogden, we crossed the Great Salt Lake over the Lucin cutoff, one of the wonders of modern engineering skill. This is a novel trip; an ocean voyage on wheels. You go clear out of sight of land and yet remain on terra firma. You enjoy all the pleasures of an ocean voyage without suffering any of its inconveniences. We left the lake, with its cool and invigorating salt breezes, to enter the hot, dusty expanse of the Salt Lake Desert. We crossed this desert and entered Nevada just at dark.

Our route through this state lay for the most part through a mountainous country bare and rocky, but it was practically all traversed during the night, giving us but a limited chance to view the country. The next morning we made a short stop at the historic town of Reno, then crossed over into California and began to slowly climb the high Sierras. We were soon up to the snow line, where we began to wend our way through miles of snow sheds, where the snow still lay piled up so high on either side that we were unable to see out. We wound our way up, around and above Lake Donner, a magnificent sheet of water nestled among the topmost peaks of the range.

Having reached the summit we began a rapid descent toward the Pacific. The snow-clad peaks, clothed with a few sentinel pines, gave way to broad slopes densely forested with fir and redwood. We ran along the edge of Blue Canon, where we could look almost straight down for two thousand feet upon a stream that looked like a silver thread wound along the bottom of this immense forest-clad ditch. As we reached the lowlands the country took on a semi-tropical appearance. We hurried down the Sacramento Valley, passed California's capital city, reached Oakland, and were ferried across to San Francisco just as the sun was sinking into the billows beyond the Golden Gate.

I spent the following day taking in the sights of this hustling city, and completing the arrangements for my ocean trip; and at one o'clock Tuesday afternoon, May 16th, I found myself on board the good ship Manchuria, anxiously waiting for the last farewells. An immense throng was at the wharf to see us off. The Chinese sailors were hurrying over the decks, completing arrangements for sailing, Chinese cabin boys were busy stowing away baggage, and friends were crowding on deck for a few last farewells before the gang plank was withdrawn. At last the word was given, and with the prolonged waving of thousands of handkerchiefs, and the repeted snapping of hundreds of cameras, we pulled slowly away from the pier. We sailed northward around the city, passed out of the bay, and turned westward into a stormy sea. A small group of us stood in a sheltered spot on deck, and watched the shores of our native land slowly sink into the distance, wondering in our hearts if we should ever see them again, and realizing as never before how we loved "The Land of the Free and the Home of the Brave." But with the merciless tossing of the ship these patriotic emotions were gradually superceded by a more violent one, and many of us withdrew to our state rooms. That night I retired absolutely unable to appreciate being rocked in the cradle of the deep, and for the next two days I took my meals on trial in the state room and was indisposed to venture further out than the after deck.

Our course lay to the southwest, and ere long we ran into a calm sea and balmy weather, with which we were blessed throughout the entire voyage. Then, one by one, those who had been hibernating in their cells, came marching out to make their debut upon the upper deck, and the real pleasures of the trip began. We had a crowd of about one hundred first-class passengers, as jolly a bunch as was ever collected, and the Manchuria is one of the three best equipped and largest vessels on the Pacific. Our trip was one continual, prolonged picnic. There were athletic contests of all sorts, baseball games, shuffle board tournaments, concerts, entertainments, card parties, candy pulls, dress dinners, masquerade balls, and dozens of other amusements with which to pass away the time. When tired of the more strenuous amusements, we found pleasure in lounging along the rail and gazing out to sea. Schools of brilliant hued flying fish would leap up in the wake of the ship and, spreading their gauzy fins, skim away over the waves to a place of safety. Occasionally we would see a school of purpoises wallowing along through the water, or a whale spouting lazily in the distance, as we silently glided over the glassy sea. By night it was interesting to watch the brilliant phosphorescence of the agitated water in the wake of the vessel, and to see new constellations rising up in the southern sky, while old familiar ones sank from view beyond the northern horizon. And then, after a strenuous day, it was a rare pleasure to be rocked to sleep by the gentle motion of the vessel as she gracefully glided over the gentle swells of the restless sea.

In six days we reached Honolulu, where we spent a day on shore. We then headed northwest for Japan and reached Yokohoma ten days later. After spending five days in the Island Empire we left for Manila, where we arrived safely on June 10th, having made the excellent record of reaching that port only twenty-five days after leaving San Francisco.

In Manila I spent five days, getting assigned, receiving instructions, and outfitting; and at dark, on the evening of June fifteenth, set out on a cockelshell for my station in the provinces. This trip, in some respects, proved the most interesting part of my entire voyage. We had just gotten outside of Manila Bay when a storm struck us. The sea rose into mountains and the little boat rolled and pitched as though she were possessed. The rain came driving through the rent canvasses in sheets. The lower deck became a miniature lake and occasionally a big wave would break upon the upper deck. The vessel was not equipped with cabins, and the cots upon which we were trying to sleep, together with the tables, chairs, boxes, and other movable paraphernalia, promenaded around the deck as if playing pussy wants a corner. I had imagined myself seasick when leaving San Francisco, but I now concluded that my experience there was far too mild to be classified by that important term. Most of the sailors abandoned their posts and joined the water-soaked squad, who were hugging the rail, and casting their bread upon the waters ,and in all it was a most impressive night.

The sea continued rough for two days, but on Sunday morning, June 18th, as we drew near the palm-crested island that was to be my future home, the sun arose in unclouded splendor upon a calm and glassy ocean. We dropped anchor just off the coral reef. They lowered the ship's boat, rowed me to shore, piled my few earthly possessions out on the sands of the beach, and left me to my fate. Here I stood somewhat as did Robinson Crusoe on that memorable morn after his miraculous escape from an angry ocean. My six weeks' journey had at last come to its end. I had reached my destination, and stood face to face with a situation that was "Root, hog, or die." I was alone, the only white man upon an island of 50,000 people, whose language, temperaments and customs were absolutely new to me. None knew me, and but few could understand my language. I was indeed a stranger in a foreign land. As I turned to meet my new situation, and take up a new life, I cast a hurried glance out to sea upon the ship that was fast fading away in the distance, and paused to reflect for a moment upon the life I had left behind me. And then for perhaps thirty seconds I would have felt fully as comfortable back strolling down the ravine with my hands in my pockets, whistling, "Normal, We Sing Thy Praises."

WJ

The Western Courier.

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RESULTS OF THE STRAW BALLOT

A Straw Ballot Is Cast to Determine the School's Choice for President.

At the request of Eureka College a straw ballot was taken last Tuesday at chapel, to find out the presidential preference of the students and faculty. Similar ballots are being taken at all the colleges and normal schools in the state. No electioneering was done, so the vote is a fair expression of such conditions as exist.

PARTY PREFERENCE, REPUBLICAN

First Choice

	MEN	WOMEN	TOTAL
Roosevelt	60	73	133
La Follette	19	35	54
Taft	10	22	32
Wilson	2	3	5
Clark	1	1	2
			226

Second Choice

La Follette	26	40	66
Roosevelt	13	30	43
Taft	26	20	46
Wilson	16	20	36
Clark	5	12	17
Folk		3	3
Cummins	1	3	4
Harrison		1	1
			216

PARTY PREFERENCE, DEMOCRAT

First Choice

	MEN	WOMEN	TOTAL
Wilson	30	28	58
Clark	12	17	29
Roosevelt	4	9	13
La Follette	4	4	6
Bryan	2	4	6
Taft		2	2
			114

Second Choice

Wilson	10	19	29
Clark	12	16	28
Roosevelt	5	11	16
Bryan	1	6	7
La Follette	10	4	14
Folk	2	4	6
Harmon	3	2	5
Taft	2	1	3
Underwood	1		1
			109

(Continued on page 99)

"AS YOU LIKE IT."

DEFEATED? YES. DISCOURAGED? NO.

Boys' Basket Ball Team Loses to Abingdon. — Girls Play a Game with Hedding.

The basket ball team went to Abingdon last Friday night, hoping to defeat the High School team of that city but came home without any show of scalps dangling at its belt. They met the enemy on the Hedding College floor and lost to the fast Abingdon players 57 to 14. The strange surroundings made defeat more likely but the boys admit that they were outclassed.

The game was not lost thru any shirking, because every Normal player worked and worked hard. The team is not discouraged and will work hard to win from Carthage College tomorrow evening at Carthage. Surely few athletic teams have as much fortitude as our team does. They play not for the vain glory of winning but for the real enjoyment and benefit the game gives. Altho they will not be remembered as a team from the stand point of victories they will have received the good that the game offers.

(Continued on page 99)

CLASS DECLAMATORY CONTEST

Miss Nina Spicer Wins First Place with "How the Old Hoss Won the Race".

The final Class Declamatory Contest was held Friday night in the auditorium. The program was opened with a selection by the orchestra. The first reader was Miss Nina Walters of the ninth grade, who read "The Traitor's Deathbed." Her selection was good and her interpretation was also first-class. Considering that she was the youngest among the contestants, her work deserves much favorable comment.

The Country School Training Class was represented by Miss Nina Spicer. She read "How the Old Hoss Won the Race," by Oliver Wendell Holmes, very satisfactorily, and won the decision of the judges for first place.

Miss Nell Brinton of the junior class gave "Nancy's Cinderella." Her work was pleasing and found much favor with the audience.

The eleventh grade was represented by Miss Ethel Lucas. She read a very amusing selection entitled, "Making an Orator.

Miss Sarah Stocking represented the twelfth grade and won second place with Riley's poem, "Knee Deep in June."

The tenth grade was represented by Miss Grace Wilson, who read "Connor," a little sketch of Irish pathos. Her interpretation was good and her manner pleasing.

The judges gave Miss Spicer first place and Miss Stocking second place, although there was a difference of only 1.7 per cent in the marking, Miss Brinton received third. This means that Miss Spicer won one point for the country school class in the inter-class contest in declamation, oratory, essay, debate, and music. Class finals in the four remaining features of the contest will be held later. The class receiving the most points will be presented with a picture by the Oratorical Association.

A very interesting feature of the program Friday night was the ora-

(Continued on page 99)

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ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER MAR. 3, 1908, AT THE POST OFFICE AT MACOMB, ILL. UNDER THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF MARCH 3, 1879

Board of Managers.

Senior ....Paul Leach
Junior ....Lora Wilson
Twelfth Grade .....Lester Allely
Eleventh Grade .....Victor Wood
Tenth Grade .....Clarence Jones
Ninth Grade .....Lena Andrews
Training School ....Elsie Robertson
Platonian .....Ben West
Emersonian .....George Mapes
Country School Class ..Ethel Landis
Kappa Phi Gamma ...Evelyn Wyne
Faculty..Mr. White, Mr. Hursh
Miss Davis
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EDITORIAL

Faculty members are peculiar creatures somewhat resembling ordinary people. They are supposed to be great leaders and models for the children of the school. In order to understand us better, they meet once per week to find out all they can about our meanness. Sometimes they think they know all about our bad tricks but are generally mistaken. They are supposed to know how much we smoke and where we spend our evenings, but, thank heaven, information is quite scarce on these subjects.

A faculty member is also supposed to act dignified in the presence of his subjects. He should not smoke, chew swear, or use bad grammar in our presence because we know enough "deviltry" already. Faculty members should set a good exanple of politeness to the boys and girls. The men should tip their hats to the ladies when it is not too cold or when they are not too bald headed, so we will "catch on" and do likewise. The ladies should lead the fashions for the benefit of the girls. Any new departure in clothes should be worn by the faculty ladies so the Dean can see if they are fit for the girls to wear.

Faculty members are also supposed to teach on some occasions, incidentally they are supposed to substitute history, literature, geography, music and science for baseball, football, prize-fighting and other kindred sports in the brain of wayward lads and inspire them to be great souls.

The happiest thing a faculty member has to do is to sign the pay roll which he does upon the first invitation. When the check is received he thinks how large a pile it would make in pennies, compares it with the pile he spent at the college and university, and then prays to be allowed to live long enough to get out of debt.

—o—

DOCTOR BUTLER HERE

Doctor Nathaniel Butler of the University of Chicago visited the school Wednesday of last week. His business was to investigate the Normal Academy which is preliminary to its appearance on the University of Chicago special list of secondary schools. Doctor Butler spoke in Chapel and explained the purpose of his visit.

The Chicago University, while it accepts students from any High School or Acedemy accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Universities has special requirement for admission to a private group. Schools in this class receive some concessions from the University that other schools do not. The speaker mentioned only one, which was the reduced tuition fees to teachers in these schools who attend the University during the summer.

Besides his remarks explaining his visit he gave some very sound thought on the whole problem of education. The three chief values of education were discussed in terms that the youngest student could comprehend.

"NICK" IS HEARD FROM

Mr. Ross Nichol graduated from the W. I. S. N. S. Academy last year and teaches this year in Perry Ill. He has complete charge of thirty pupils in the seventh and eighth grades and teaches four subjects in the high school. In a letter to Mr Hursh he enclosed some composition work done by one of his pupils. This pupil finished her composition which she called "A Pleasure Trip" with the following little poem.

Up hill, down hill,
Over rock and rills
Thru water we made our way,
On an afternoon of an autumn day.

Rocks we found of various shapes,
And a vine of almost withered wild grapes,
Persimmons and black-haws, they too we found,
But they unfortunately were on a high mound,

And then we moved homeward as tired as could be.
And dirty too, as everyone could see,
But each one satisfied with what he had done,
We all could prove we had lots of fun."

EDNA LIPCAMAN

—o—

"THE WITNESS FOR THE DEFENSE."

(BUT IN SPITE OF THIS ARGUMENT CERTAIN MEMBERS OF THE CLUB HAVE LATELY REMOVED THEIR MUSTACHES.)

In growing a mustache many manly qualities are made apparent. The growth of the beard is by far the most important quality which distinguishes a man from a boy. It has always been the loyal purpose of this school to introduce and support any contest which will promote manly qualities. Therefore it is the desire of the mustache club that a kindred feeling should exist between us and the advocator of other manly practices. True enough there are many styles and designs, but variety is one thing which makes "art" pleasing Your reason will easily con-

vince you that the "little mustache" is ar more sanitary than the fake hair, ats, ect., which find tenement in the golden locks of our women admirers(?)

At present we're not obliged to purchase mustache cups, but we're coming.

ONE OF THE "CLUB".

DECLAMATORY CONTEST

(Continued from page 97)

tion on "Capital and Labor," by Mr. Vernon M. Welsh of Knox College. Mr. Welsh has won the contest in oratory among the small colleges in the state, and will represent Illinois in an inter-state contest to be held in St. Paul, Minnesota, sometime soon. Mr. Welsh pleased his hearers with his well-framed thought, his ease of delivery, and his earnestness. A synopsis of his oration cannot be given here, but his central theme was the strife between employer and employee, caused by envy, greed, and jealousy. He consented to speak here at that time for the experience he would gain by appearing before a strange audience, and the audience was also fortunate in having the opportunity to hear an orator of that character.

RESULTS OF STRAW BALLOT

(Continued from page 97)

PARTY PREFERENCE,PROHIBITION

FIRST CHOICE:

	MEN	WOMEN	TOTAL
La Follette	1	7	8
Wilson	3	4	7
Roosevelt		3	3
Bryan		1	1
			19

SECOND CHOICE

Roosevelt	2	4	6
La Follette	2	4	6
Wilson		2	2
Clark		2	2
Folk		1	1
Taft		1	1
Bryan		1	1
			19

About a dozen boys took a four mile walk a few Sundays ago and it was so well enjoyed that they decided to make it a weekly occurrence. Others were invited to join the company and Coach Walrath has consented to act as guide. This will serve as preliminary training for the base-ball and track teams.

MISSIONARY CONFERENCE

The Central State Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. missons conference was held at Monmouth Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 3 and 4. The sessions were held in the Assembly Hall of Monmouth College which was very suitable for such a conference. About eightytwo delegates were in attendance from the various colleges throughout this section of the state. Our own delegates were the Misses Ruth Cochran, Hildreth McFeeters, Florence Logan and Frances Reeder from the Y. W. C. A. and Mr. Theron Chaney from the Y. M. C. A. All agreed that the sessions were very helpful and instructive.

On the program were missionaries from South America, India, and China whose addresses were very interesing and helpful.

The hospitality of the students and citizens could not easily be excelled. A tour of inspection was taken through the various buildings Saturday afternoon and later a delightful program was given by the musical talent of the College.

RED RIDING HOOD

Five members of the German Club under the direction of Miss Olson gave the play "Rotkappchen" in German at the Chapel period Monday. The children from the grades occuppied the front seats and it was mostly on their account that the play was given.

The same people gave this play at the German Club meeting just before Christmas and it so pleased the audience that there was a demand for its re-acting.

Miss Grace Cordell took the part of "Die Mutter" and Miss Sarah Stocking the part of "Rotkappchen." Miss Susie Mitchell acted "Die alte Groszmutter" to whom little "Rotkappchen" brought the wine and cake. Alfred Sorensen, dressed in a fur coat overtopped with a grey wolf hide, and on all fours, made a realistic wolf. George Mapes in a Hunter's costume, armed with knife and shotgun took the part of "Der Jager".

The small children were very much amused by the clever performance and judging from the applause, the older students also enjoyed it.

DEFEATED? YES. DISCOURAGED? NO.

(Continued from page 97)

The Normal girls basket ball team met their first defeat last Thursday night in a lively and exciting game with the girls from Hedding College. The two preceding victories, one over Hedding and the other over Carthage made this defeat seem bitter.

The contest was spirited from the very first and the home team received the first basket, but at the close of the first quarter, Hedding had 15 points to its credit while Normal had only 7. The second quarter closed with the score in favor of the home team 10 to 16. The third period was hotly played but the visitors speeded up and closed with the score standing 17 to 17. In the last quarter the scorestood 19 to 19 untill near the close. One Hedding forward threw a field basket and won the game.

Excellent playing was common with both teams and no one person could be called a star because all played with zeal and skill. The lineup follows,

Hedding
Forwards, Garett, Weber.
Centers, Leigh, Henry.
Guards, McClure, Hedstrom.

Normal
Forwards, Darke, Cordell, Terrill, Walters.
Centers, Brinton, Robertson.
Guards, Welborn, Stinson,Cordell.

Score: Hedding 21, Normal 19.

The girls of the basket ball team entertained the visiting team from Hedding College after the game. Eight young ladies from the college, the chaperone and the ladies of the Normal team with Miss Lamkin sat at a very delightful little feast in the Domestic Science room. The following menu was served; Scalloped oysters, pickles, graham sandwiches, fruit salad, wafers and cake.

Home-Coming next Friday a week.

SUPERINTENDENTS CONFERENCE HERE

The County Superintendents of Schools in the surrounding territory will meet in a conference here February 15 and 16. The following are superintendents and the counties from which they come : John H. Steiner, Adams; Fanny R.Harker, Alexander; C.W. Sellars, Brown; S.J.Sibley, Calhoun: Henry Jacobs, Cass; M.M.Cook, Fulton; S.D.Faris, Hancock; Mrs Della Yeomans, Henderson; A.L.Odenweller, Henry; J.W. Roberts, Jersey; W. F. Boyes, Knox;B.E.Decker,McDonough; C.L.Gregory, Mercer; S.J.Ferguson, Rock Island; G.R.Hermetet, Schuyler; J.D.Regan,Warren.

The following letter will explain the Conference more in detail.

We shall hold a conference of county superintendents at Macomb, beginning Thursday afternoon, February 15th, and continuing until Friday noon, February 16th. The program is as follows:

Thursday afternoon, 1:30 oclock.

Round Table Conference: Subjects discussed: (1) Superior school diploma, (2) Improvement in village schools,(3) Direction of teachers' and pupils' reading by the county superintendent, (4) Co-operating with and directing the school directors.

Thursday evening, 8:00 o'clock.

Program in charge of the Principal of the School. General Topic-- Preparation of the teacher. Other talks by members of the faculty and county superintendents.

Friday morning, 9:00 to 12:00 o'clock.

Observation and discussion of illustrated lessons in reading taught by critic teachers in the training Department.

We shall send out invitations inviting the county superintendents to the meeting. You may do whatever you wish to along the line of additional invitations.

Yours Sincerely,
F. G. BLAIR
Superintendent.

—o—

Subscribe for the COURIER

Miss Davis entertained the people who present "As You Like It" in the Domestic Science dining room last Tuesday evening a week ago. After the dining was completed a full rehearsal was given. The menu was: biscuits, baked potatoes, veal loaf, oyster dressing, peaches, cake and coffee.

—o—

A Brass Quartet composed of Will Jeffries, George Jeffries, Harlow Wyne and Lloyd Smith, promises to be quite a musical combination.

—o—

The basket ball team plays at Carthage College to-morrow night.

—o—

The Contestants in the Final Declamatory Contest received a handsome gold pin from the Oratorical Association in recognition of their work.

—o—

Several fine articles have been made on the turning lathes this last week. Ralph Stickle, Roscoe Rost and Russell Browning have been getting good results from the use of walnut wood.

—o—

Mr. Hursh spoke at the Y. M. C. A. meeting last week on the "Building of Character". Music was given by the male quartet and by Mr. Leach.

—o—

Our Y. M. C. A. Gospel Team will conduct the services at the first Methodist church next Sunday evening.

—o—

Would the readers of this paper be interested in a special Agriculture Number sometime before June?

—o—

Plans are silently taking form for the out-door theater. Probably it will be well under way by the beginning of Summer School. It may be ready for the special celebration of Independence Day.

—o—

Mr. Bassett has been experimenting with a Faucalts Pendulum for for some time. He suspended the twelve-pound shot by a forty or fifty-foot wire in the fire escape, but owing to the disturbance by curious people, the results have not been satisfactory. This work is being done for the benefit of his physics classes and the classes in advance physiography.

The ninth graders are very proud of their basketball team. They have won every game so far and are confident of winning the remaining contests. Last Friday night the Normal team was defeated by them with the score of 12 to 10. Although the Normal boys were much older, they have had little experience this season. The nines are a promising group and will make a strong race for the championship.

—o—

The eighth grade completed the study of Julius Caesar last week, and held a debate on the question: Resolved, That Brutus was justified in killing Caesar. Some good arguments were given by both negative and affirmative, but the judges gave their decision in favor of the negative.

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The Western Courier.

VOLUME IX MACOMB, ILL., FEB. 15, 1912. NUMBER XXVI

CONTRIBUTION TO OUR KNOWLEDGE OF HISTORY

Oliver Morton Dickerson, Ph. D. Is the Author of a New College Reference Book

The Arthur H. Clark Company, publishers, of Cleveland, Ohio is advertising a book on history fresh from the press. The title is "American Colonial Government" from 1696-1765. It is a study of the British Board of Trade in its relation to the American Colonies, Political, Industrial, and Administrative, and the author is Oliver Morton Dickerson, Ph. D.

The volume is bound in rich brown cloth, is printed on Alexandra hand made paper in large clear type. It contains about four hundred pages, with a complete analytical index and facimiles of manuscripts This edition is limited and sells at $4.00 net.

Mr. Dickerson has been engaged in gathering material and writing for several years. He made an exhaustive study of all sources this side of the Atlantic while attending the university and in 1908 he went to England where he delved into the records connected with the early colonial government. The fact that his material is drawn from original sources makes this book of great value to students in the more advanced courses.

The volume will be used as a college reference and it is "the first adequate attempt to lay bare the workings of the British Colonial office (the Board of Trade) during the most important period of our colonial life," say the publishers. In explaining the work further the company quotes, "There are few studies more fascinating than the account of this gradual subversion of the colonial constitution and the substitution in its place of a government that could be controlled independent of the mother country. On account of the steady evolution which was taking place, no period affords a better opportunity than this to study British colonial administration in action, nor is the study of any other period likely to throw more light upon the development of political institutions which are peculiarly American."

The book is a contribution to our knowledge of a comparatively unknown period in our national development. The school is glad that it can claim the contributor.

"DOBBY" ALMOST SPOILS THE PLAY

This Is Just a Dream and Miss Davis Dreamed It. -- "Dobby" the Leading Dream Man.

The play has stirred up so much interest that people are dreaming about it. Miss Davis says she always dreams about the annual play but the dream of "As You Like It" was the most exasperating she ever did dream. This is what the God of dreams told her.

A full house was waiting for the opening scene but no actors appeared. After they did appear, however, she found her make up box to contain nothing but one piece of white grease paint so she "made up" the whole cast in white, eyes and all. The curtain rose and things progressed beautifully until the time arrived for Duke Frederick (Dobson) to make his grand entry. Dobson was nowhere near the stage. Finally a faint whistle was heard down the east corridor. A search was begun and the wayward "Dobby" was found strolling at ease with his hands in his pockets whistling like a real live French Duke. Miss Davis doesn't know how the play ended for at this point she was awakened by the crowing of her pet chicken.

At the last meeting of the State Teachers Association Ralph Eyman was appointed a member of the Executive Committee of the Country Teachers Section of the Illinois State Teacher's Association.

"AS YOU LIKE IT" TO BE GIVEN AGAIN

Extraordinary Demand for Seats Makes It Necessary to Repeat the Play.

Owing to the extraordinary demand for seats for the play, the management decided to give the play again Saturday evening. The seats for Friday evening sold very readily and many people of the city were unable to secure any.

This second preformance will afford an opportunity for those living in the surrounding country to see the play.

Quite a bulk of advertising matter is being printed and an effort will be made to sell every seat for the second evening.

—o—

Dr. Davidson, Rector of the Episcopal Church in this city, spoke on the "Responsibility for conduct and moral education" at the regular Y. M. C. A. meeting Tuesday evening. Those who were present were much pleased by his talk and also by his congenial personality.

—o—

The German club met in the Domestic Science Room last Tuesday evening. Altho but a small fraction of the membership was present a good and profitable evening was spent. After the informal program light refreshments were served.

—o—

Maybe the Courier ought not to care, but we do wonder whom the Board of Trustees will the elect as principal. Several well known educators are among the applicants.

—o—

The twenty or twenty-five county superintendents who will be present tomorrow for the conference will be given a banquet by the Normal School faculty this evening, after which the program of the evening will be given. The faculty members are anticipating a very interesting and profitabale evening with their visiters.

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EDITORIAL

About a century ago, two babes were born that were to emancipate the oppressed. One was to be at the helm of the greatest nation of the world, one was to test man's last governmental experiment.

Thru clamor and strife the great mind of one maintained a godlike poise and his heart a childlike tenderness. The other great emancipator wandered along the streets and alleys of London. His keen eye saw every conceivable type of personality and his magic pen transmitted it to the printed page. On that side of the Atlantic the whites were ground into the dust, on this side the blacks felt the lash of servitude. Now they both are free, as the term goes; all in one century, and two men deserve the praise.

——o——

Athletics are primarily to keep students from dying of the dry rot. Books were formerly such great attractions that athletics were organized to counteract the poison. The aim was first to keep a man's physical being in good order and yet allow him time to develop mentally. Now the principal aim of athletics is to keep the physique in first class order, allowing a few minutes for books. In order to get people to engage in athletics it was necessary to invent some games in which one side won and the other side lost.

Now it has come to the point where winning is the sole end in view, and with this end in view big men are encouraged to attend school so the school may have a winning team. Once in the school, the big man is fed and groomed like a race horse. Doctors examine his heart, his muscles, and his wind but over look his brains. He resolves to quit cigarettes and booze during the season and after about twenty attempts sails thru the last game covered with glory. The next day he breaks training and lives happy ever after. See him on the street and you are puzzled to know whether he is human or a cross between a fighting cock and a bull dog.

——o——

A BANQUET

Thursday, February 8, at 6 p. m., a banquet was given ln honor of Miss Nina Spicer who won first place in the final class declamatory contest held February 2nd. The Country School Training Class took this means of showing their appreciation of her work

Besides the guests of honor, Miss Grote, Miss Davis and Mr. Bassett, there were about fifty present.

Mr. Hillyer, the class president, acted as toastmaster and quite a number were called on for short toasts; among the number were Miss Grote, Mr. Hamm, Miss Witham, Miss Harmon, Mr. Simpson, Mr. Waymack and Mr. Bassett. Miss Pearl Knox gave a few musical selections and Miss Spicer was called on and gave a delightful reading.

After the sumptous dinner and the entertaining program, the banqueters withdrew to their studies each wishing Miss Spicer the height of success.

SANE FOURTH

Some very definite plans have been made for the observance of the Nation's Birthday at the Normal School. The features that have been proposed include an Historical Pageant, a grand picnic, something very fine in fireworks, a good band, and a noted speaker. The idea is to take the lead in this community toward improving the method of Fourth of July celebrations. The committies appointed to conduct the work are: Pageant -Mr. Dickerson, Miss Lamkin, Miss Buckner, and Miss Corbin. Picnic - Miss Colby, Miss Grote, and Mr. Ginnings. Fireworks- Mr. Hursh, Mr. Johnson, and Miss Davis. Band and Chorus - Miss Shamel, and Mr. McGillvrey. Finance Messrs. Keefer, Johnson, and Drake.

——o——

Our Y. M. C. A. Gospel Team which held such profitable meetings at Table Grove during the holidays gained furthur fame last Sunday evening. They were given full charge of the services at the M. E. Church down town. Quite a large crowd heard the address given by Ralph Bishop, captain of the team, and also enjoyed the music furnished by the Y. M. C. A. quartet. The members of the team are Sorensen, Salisbury, Jeffries, Bishop, and Leach.

——o——

By request of State Superintendent Blair, the regular critic teachers will present a series of lessons in Reading for the observation of the visiting County Superintendents Friday forenoon. The plan is to have these lessons discussed by the County Superintendents and critic teachers in the afternoon. Snch discussion should prove both helpful and interesting.

——o——

Last Thursday morning the time was taken by a Russian musical program. Mrs. Hursh and Mrs. Johnson gave two piano numbers from Russian composers. Two numbers were also rendered by the Nevin quartet, and a solo by Miss Shamel. All the music was characteristic of Russian composers.

Monday the time was given to patriotic music celebrating Lincoln's birthday.

BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

If you wish to see any of th se exciting inter-class championship basketball games, put in an appearance at the Normal gymnasium on Tuesday, Wednesday or Friday afternoons at four o'clock, either this week or next. The tournament has proved a huge success. Indeed, members of the first team have been wondering whether they were not missing the most fun by playing on the school's team and thereby being barred from the inter-class meets. It is evident that the first squad has suffered from lack of practice due to these same interesting class games. But few seem to have regretted the invasion of first team "rights," even among that number who most assume the responsibility for defeats and victories in contests with other schools.

Features of the tournament most noticeable to an "insider" are: (1) the rate of improvement in that team which the country training class turned loose among the contestants for honors; (2) the growing sentiment of fair play among all, and the enthusiasm of the class units in support of the respective teams; (3) the spurt of the freshmen who have so far lost "nary a game," and (4) the development of well-matched teams which result in four of the teams being rated close seconds in the tournament up to date. Considering the slight opportunity for practice given each class, each "five" is playing very good ball. In order to encourage visitors, the boys have been selling transferable tickets for 50 cents, good for admission to five games. As a result our gymnasium gallery is usually well occupied on the tournament afternoons. We want all townspeople to see us at work out here. There will be two games on Tuesday, two on Wednesday, two on Friday of this week. Come then!

—o—

The "As You Like It" seat sale opened down town about eight o'clock Saturday. A line was formed soon and the board was cleared rapidly. At noon but 139 tickets remained. At night there were only 50 and some time later practically all were gone.

Some people must be expecting. It's up to the class to please the audience.

A GLIMPSE OF THE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS

Wilbur O. Pendarvis Tells of His Little Visit to This Land of Beauty.

No land that the tourist visits leaves a more favorable impression upon him than the Hawaiian Islands, and no day of my trip from Macomb to Manila was more interesting than the one spent in Honolulu. Most of us have paid but little attention to this island group. We perhaps have a faint recollection of their appearance on the map, marked as the Sandwich or Hawaiian Islands, we remember something of the political agitation at the time of their annexation to the United States in 1898, and in a vague sort of way we realize that they are now a part of our own country; but even at the most, we consider them only a speck in the Pacific, scarcely worthy of our consideration.

This attitude is at least a complete if not a serious mistake. From the time of their discovery by Captain Cook in 1798, they have gradually increased in importance and at the present time they are rapidly assuming a place of no inconsiderable significance in the affairs of the world.

The islands are the tops of a portion of a vast submerged mountain chain, projecting above the water. The inhabited islands of the group are eight in number with a combined area of about six and one-half thousand square miles. Their formation is fundamentally volcanic and coral, but ages of erosion and centuries of tropical vegetative growth have formed valleys and plains, and clothed them with a soil of the greatest fertility. The climate is oceanic and semi-tropical, which is as nearly ideal in all respects as it is possible to find. During the entire year the weather is about like Illinois weather in May. Frost and intense heat are alike unknown. They lie in the belt of the northeast trade winds, which constantly bring a gentle and refreshing breeze across the billows from the cooler altitude of the snow-capped Rockies. Rain falls chiefly in frequent showers, and destructive storms are entirely unknown. During nearly every forenoon in Honolulu you can look up into the hills back of the city and see brisk showers chasing one another over the green slopes, while scattering drops come sparkling through the clear sky down into the city, giving rise to the local expression of "liquid sunshine."

The native Hawaiians, who comprise about three-fourth of the population of the islands, are a race peculiar to themselves. Their origin is unknown, but they are doubtless of Malay extraction. They are large of stature, strong, robust, and muscular; yet they are peaceable and kind, and "ahola," or welcome, is their watchword. They are all great lovers of music and many of them are quite highly talented along this line. They have a history quite as interesting as any of the larger nations. Their modern history begins with the great struggle waged by Kamehameha the Great, whereby he brought the islands under a single government, placed himself at their head as king, and earned the oft applied title of "The Napoleon of the Pacific."

The dynasty thus established descends in unbroken succession until the recent revolution brought about by the interests of the white man, which wrested the throne from Queen Liliuokalani and led to annexation to the United States.

The earliest known industry of the islands was the collection and exportation of sandalwood. This was followed by whaling, but during the days of the gold fever in California the natives developed a lucrative trade by supplying the miners with produce. From this small beginning has followed the extensive spread of agriculture which today forms the one great occupation of the people. Sugar producing here has reached a scientific development that is unsurpassed, large quantities of rice are produced, and extensive plantations of pineapples, bananas, oranges, lemons, and other tropical fruits cover the islands.

Honolulu is a hustling little city of some fifty thousand inhabitants, about one-third of whom are Americans. There are also many Chinese, Japanese and Portuguese. Its business streets are narrow and somewhat crooked, but its parks and modern residence districts are unsurpassed in beauty. There are several places of special interest to the traveler. Among these are the legislative building, formerly the royal palace, the statute of Kamehameha, an aquarium containing a splendid collection of tropical sea fishes, and an endowed museum containing the world's greatest ethnological collec-

tion from the islands of the South Pacific. Here may be seen everything, from the wooden vats in which the South Sea Islanders used to boil unfortunate explorers by dropping hot stones into the water with them, to the bola, the constant companion and all in all of the modern Filipino.

A short distance to the east of the city is the famous Waikiki Beach, noted for its surf riding, a sport that I did not have time to try. A little further to the east is Diamond Head, a high promontory jutting out into the sea, behiud which is located the military post, Fort Shafter, and the batteries that guard the city.

After visiting the main part of the city a group of us took an automobile tour out through the parks and suburbs into the country and up into the mountains. We passed the palatial residences of many of Honolulu's millionaire families, whose people first came to the islands as missionaries, but won wealth as well as converts. We saw several of their excellent secondary and technical schools and the splendid Oahu College, whose extensive campus, in its gorgeous beauty, would make that of the State Normal at Macomb seem rather modest. Rice fields, banana farms, orange orchards, and sugar plantations were on either side. Native farmers were busy at work, some toiling by hand, come working caraboas, and some using more modern methods. We met many of the native women by the wayside, dressed in their characteristic hulaku, carrying bundles on their heads, and peacefully smoking their cigarettes, a habit that they proudly claim to have learned from Mrs. Alice Longworth, who spent her honeymoon here. Cocoanut palms with their tall slender trunks and tufted tops, laden with growing fruit, lifted their heads here and there among the scenes of tropical splendor; while royal palms and beautiful blossoming trees crowded the roadway. Bright-hued birds sang in rich, warbling notes, and the air, cool and refreshing, was filled with the delicate perfume of countless seen and unseen blossoms. We ascended the mountains through a forest of Eucalyptus and Australian Ironwood, and entered the "Punch Bowl," an extinct volcanic crater where we stood gazing down upon the bustling city, the sparkling sea and the ships riding in the harbor.

As I stood there I could fully realize and appreciate the feeling of Mark Twain when he said of Hawaii: "No alien land in all the world has any deep, strong charm for me but that one; no other land could so longingly and beseechingly haunt me, sleeping and waking, through more than half a lifetime, as this one has done. Other things leave me, but it abides. For me its balmy airs are always blooming, its summer seas flashing in the sun; the pulsing of its surf beat is in my ear; I can see its garlanded crags, its leaping cascades, its plumy palms drowsing by the shore; its remote summits floating like islands above the cloud rack; I can feel the spirit of its woodland solitudes; I can hear the plash of its brooks; in my nostrils still lives the breath of flowers that perished twenty years ago."

Keep your eye on Hawaii. If you are looking for the most ideal land in all the world for a vacation trip or a honeymoon, keep both eyes on her. As I stood in their legislative hall they were busy recording a motion asking for statehood. The Hawaiian Islands are the strategic point of the Pacific. They are at the crossroads of all the great steamship routes. The opening of the Panama Canal in the near future will add to their importance. A few miles to the west of Honolulu, gigantic steam dredges are now busy clearing out the channel into the Pearl locks, and preparing them for the world's greatest naval station. Here will be held in reserve the power that will sway the Pacific; from here the stars and stripes will rule the waves that wash the shores of thirty thousand miles of coast line; here is being laid the corner stone of a greater power and influence than any that America has yet known.

WILBUR PENDARVIS.

—o—

During the past week fireman Scott took the place of engineer Smith who was unable to be on duty. Mr. Scott did the firing at night during the cold spell a few weeks ago. So the fact that the building was good and warm when we got here in the morning was due to his efforts.

—o—

Miss Shamel has selected a chorus of fifty or more voices to assist in the dedication of the new organ. She is making arrangments for the dedication to take place Easter Sunday if the organ is installed by that time. A very elaborate program will be given.

—o—

Not as much interest is being taken in the Contest for High School papers as was anticipated. "The Perhaps" from Dallas City and "The Pennant" from Canton are the only ones entered in the Weekly division. The Havana "Maroon and White" is alone in the Monthly division and "The Rapid Soo" from Sioux Rapids, Iowa is the only publication entered in the semi-monthly class. If no further entries are made in the last two classes before next week the contest will be dropped so far as those classes are concerned.

—o—

If eggs are worth 50 cents per dozen how much is Hoxworth?

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The Western Courier.

VOLUME IX | MACOMB, ILL., FEB. 22, 1912. | NUMBER XXVII

COUNTY SUPERINTENDENTS IN CONFERENCE

With Superintendent Blair Observe a Series of Model Lessons in the Training School.

Friday forenoon, Feb. 16, Supt. Blair with a number of County Superintendents spent several hours in observing the work of the various grades in the Training School.

According to his previous request, a series of model lessons in reading had been arranged, to show the progressive steps in teaching the subject, and the growth in power from year to year.

The first grade were taught a new lesson to show how new words were presented to them and to illustrate the methods by which they were led to see a sentence as a whole, and to become able to hold a sentence in thought while giving it expression. A word drill followed in which games were used to show how word forms are fixed in memory and rendered automatic in recognition. The class finally read a familiar selection to show their power with the printed page.

The second grade gave a rapid phonic drill by means of cards and blackboard in which various initial letters were associated with given phonograms. It was shown to be a method of helping children to master words.

The third grade read a prepared lesson and prepared a new one in order to show power in reading and methods of study.

The fourth grade gave pure sight reading as an illustration of what can be done in that grade in reading independently.

The fifth grade gave the same kind of work as the third, choosing heavy material for the work as an illustration of what children can do when pushed by strong interest in the subject matter.

(Continued on page 106)

"EVERY THING MUST GIVE WAY TO THE ORCHESTRA."

"AS YOU LIKE IT" A BIG SUCCESS

Miss Davis and the Cast Deserve Great Credit for the Excellent Presentation of the Play.

A greater contrast can hardly be found than between the two plays of "As You Like It" and "Hamlet," and each must be estimated from an entirely different point of view. "Hamlet," with its searching character study, complicated plot, and dramatic climaxes, is a play which reveals all the power of Shakespeare's genius and portrays in noble language the tragedy of a human soul. "As You Like It," on the contrary, takes us away from the problems of life to a land of pastoral beauty, romance, and gay humor. To be sure, all is not happiness in the forest of Arden, for the banished Duke and the exiled Orlando have each his share of misfortune, but the keynote of the play is a cheerful courage, which makes light of difficulties and turns hardship into pleasure. Duke Senior, instead of regretting his life at court, finds

"Books in the running brooks,
Sermons in stones, and good in everthing."

Rosalind spends little time in lamentations; Orlando makes the best of a bad matter and refuses to gratify Jaques by railing "against our mistress the world," and even old Adam bears his exile from the home where he has faithfully served for three score years, with a cheerful fortitude. When added to this brave spirit are the sparkling fun of Rosa-

(Continued on page 106)

NOTED HISTORIAN LECTURES HERE

Albert Bushnell Hart Speaks on "Washington as a Literary Man".

The students, faculty, and friends of the school were afforded the opportunity, Monday evening, to hear the greatest student of American History now living, Dr. Albert Bushnell Hart, of Harvard University. The Doctor is lecturing at Knox College at present, having been engaged for quite a period of time by several of the small colleges of this region, and it was thru the acquaintance between Mr. Dickerson and Dr. Hart that he was engaged to lecture here.

His subject was "Washington As a Literary Man." Very few of the people in the audience had ever had occasion to become acquainted with Washington in that phase of his life. All know of the mythological Washington and his cherry tree, and many know of his successes as a soldier and a statesman. Dr. Hart has, by unearthing much of the personal correspondence of the first president, prepared a lecture that is interesting, amusing, and instructive as well.

It would be quite impossible to give any analysis of the talk in these columns-suffice it to say that the large audience appreciated not only the lecture but the honor of hearing a man of Mr. Hart's ability.

At the close of the lecture the members of the faculty and a few friends adjourned to the Domestic Science Room to entertain their guest.

The Western Courier.

Printed in Manual Arts Print Shop

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ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER MAR. 3, 1908, AT THE POST OFFICE AT MACOMB, ILL. UNDER THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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Eleventh Grade .....Victor Wood
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Ninth Grade .....Lena Andrews
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Platonian .....Ben West
Emersonian .....George Mapes
Country School Class ..Ethel Landis
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EDITORIAL

Humor is anything that will make a human being exercise his only truly human talent. Humor varies widely in species. Things that make some people laugh make others cry. A man's sense of humor is an index to his state of civilization. Monkeys do many humorous things but they learned them for the most part by imitating their better educated brethern— humankind.

The things humans laugh at vary widely. At present the vaudeville is the most tickling sensation. Some folks read "Peck's Bad Boy" and laugh "sans intermission," but find no excuse to even smile while reading "Comedy of Errors."

Savages laugh at cooked missionaries. Uncultured people laugh at crude incongrulties. Educated people laugh at the cute things children do. Students laugh at a fellow whose hair they have clipped, thus showing how low they are in the scale of civilization. Professors and school teachers do not laugh at all.

The Courier has been criticised for its dearth of humor. But how can the Courier be humorous? Educated people read it but it has no acquaintance with children. Students read it, but it has no hair to spare. Professors and school teachers read it, but they wouldn't laugh if it were all a joke. Suggestions please.

——o——

In the publication contest, the judges, Miss Mabel L. Corbin, Miss Martha J. Hanna, and Mr. A. L. Walrath, have given the Canton Pennant first place and the Dallas City Perhaps second place. The same marking has been given for the first three weeks of the contest. The remaining two numbers have not been judged as yet.

——o——

All out for the Carthage – Normal basketball game to-morrow at 4 o'clock. The boys are standing up bravely in the face of so many defeats. Show them you appreciate their grit by being present at the game.

——o——

The Play Music under the direction of Miss Shamel was especially pleasing. The orchestra was re-enforced by four musicans from the city. Miss Dunsworth, Miss Brooking, Mrs. Hursh and Mrs. Johnson served at the pianos. Mr. Leroy Stocker played first violin, Mr. Jay Cook the flute, Mr. Homer Hoffman, the clarinet, and Mr. Keith Dawson, the drums. The vocal numbers were given by a chorus of the boys in the cast and Mr. Paul Leach who sang the song written especially or "As You Like It," "Blow, Blow, thou Wintry Wind."

——o——

One hundred dollars plus a few dollars from other sources ought to get the outdoor amphitheater started.

——o——

Many who saw the play are remarking about the beauty of the stage and its neat arrangement.

——o——

The new organ is the talk of the town.

SUPERINTENDENTS IN CONFERENCE HERE

(Continued from page 105)

The eighth grade read "Darius Green" as an illustration of training in oral expression. Each child endeavored to read so as to show his individual interpretation of the thought of the poet. Owing to lack of time the work of the sixth and seventh grades was omitted.

At twelve o'clock the training teachers met the visitors at lunch in the dining room where a discussion of the mornings work followed.

It seemed a consensus of opinion that the games for word drill and the phonic work in the lower grades was the most valuable.

The fact that the third grade did not wish to read a sentence until they understood it, and that they frankly asked for help in such circumstances instead of simply calling words, was favorably commented on.

Sight reading was approved as a part of class work but easy reading was recommended as an aid to confidence.

The selection from Heidi read by the fifth grade was questioned as to its difficulty and the advisability ot letting children of that age struggle so hard with subject matter as to lose all ease in expression.

The question as to technical terms of the laws of expression in reading should be taught the eighth grade closed the discussion. Supt. Blair decidedly objected to the introduction of technical terms.

——o——

"AS YOU LIKE IT" A BIG SUCCESS

(Continued from page 105)

lind, and the quaint wit of Touchstone, we have a combination which should put the audience into "a holiday humor."

Such seemed to be the atmosphere which the "As You Like It" company created in their delightful presentation of the play last Friday night, a presentation which fully maintained the high standard of the former plays. For an amateur company the acting had a finish and artistic effect which showed faithful work on the part of the actors and skilful

training by the director, Miss Davis. A particularly good feature was the clearness with which the lines were spoken and which made it possible for those near the back of the room to hear distinctly. It is impossible in a brief space to speak of the work of all the characters. The minor roles were on the whole very satisfactorily played and the evident enthusiasm and interest which each student showed in his part did much toward making the play an artistic whole.

Mr. Mapes as Orlando, pleased his audience from the first, where, in the altercation with Oliver, he interpreted the part with great vigor and spirit. The excellent quality of his voice and the clear rendering of his lines were especially commendable throughout the play. The scene in which he accepts old Adam's offer of assistance was strongly given, while the disconsolate lover, half consoled by the pretty Ganymede, was very artistically done. Mr. Mapes' previous experience helped to give his acting an ease and freedom from self-consciousness not always to be found in an amateur.

Miss Wyne made a most charming Rosalind and interpreted the role with a finish and sureness of touch that won her much favor from the audience. While not as animated as Rosalind is sometimes conceived to be, Miss Wyne had a simple directness and naturalness in her acting which made her a very delightful Ganymede. The forest scenes were particularly well done. As was true with all the cast, her work gained in finish and animation the second night.

A very sparkling and loyal Celia was Miss Finlay, who gave her lines with a sincerity and animation which made her a most adequate support for Rosalind. The spontaneity of Miss Finlay's acting was particularly good as well as the manner in which she identified herself with the part, even when she was not speaking.

It would be hard to find a better amateur Touchstone than Mr. Hoyt. His heels were as nimble as his wit, and yet he interpreted this difficult role with a balance and restraint that showed the benefit of former training and experience in the jester's part. Touchstone's by-play was particularly good; the scenes with Audrey delighted the audience, and we are inclined to agree with Jaques that this is "a wonderful fool he has met in the forest." Miss Darke was excellent in the part of Audrey and her "stage business" furnished some of the most amusing scenes of the evening.

The part of the melancholy Jaques is highly thought of by actors and it afforded Mr. Salisbury an opportunity of giving some of the finest passages in the play. Though not as deeply buried in melancholy as Jaques is sometimes seen, Mr. Salisbury portrayed in a convincing manner the affected dignity and philosophic humor of the part. Mr. West's interpretation of the part of Duke Senior was a very effective piece of acting; the beautiful lines describing the pleasures of the forest were especially well given. Mr. Dobson, as Duke Frederick, and Mr. Norton, as the faithful old Adam, both gave their roles in a very satisfactory manner.

Mr. Thompson's portrayal of the love-lorn shepherd persecuted by the heartless Phoebe was a good bit of acting, while Miss Kennedy's part as Phoebe was well taken.

Everyone enjoyed the wrestling match, in which Mr. Sorensen as Charles, made the audience tremble at times for fear the gallant young Orlando might not be able to throw his athletic opponent.

The accessories of the play—setting, costumes, and music, were unusually artistic and beautiful; a new palace drop had been added to the scenery, and the forest scenes, with the artistic lighting, were very picturesque. A particularly effective scene was at the opening of the second act, where the rising of the curtan revealed the Duke, seated in the forest, surrounded by his followers in their suits of Lincoln green.

The music, under Miss Shamel's direction, was a particularly pleasing feature of the evening. The orchestra was at its best, and gave the Overture to the Merry Wives of Windsor with a spirit and expression that made it a beautiful and fitting introduction to the play. The foresters were as good in song as they were picturesque in costume. "Under the Greenwood Tree" and the quaint melody of "Summer is a Comin In," were especially enjoyable. Mr. Leach's solo, "Blow, Blow, Thou Wintry Wind," was given in a very effective manner.

"As You Like It" has certainly fulfilled our exvectations, and we are all indebted to Miss Davis and the members of the cast for giving us such a delightful evening's entertainment. Not only is the play a credit to the class and the department of oratory, but an inspiration to the whole school. It cannot fail t awaken a renewed interest in the art of the great dramatist and to make us more eager to know at first hand the "myriad minded Shakespeare."

M. L. C.

—o—

It is very interesting to note the personal judgments of different people on a certain event or circumstance. The writer was somewhat puzzled to find the wide range in difference of opinion among students and faculty in regard to the work of certain individual members of the play cast. Incidents that were important and convincing to one mind were not noticed by another. Certain people spoke highly of the acting of certain important members while others considered the same persons as only mediocre.

If a person should listen to all, he would never reach a conclusion. The essential thing to consider, however, is the joy given by the production to the audience in general. Those who enjoyed the work of some special actor should not be discounted in his judgment by anyone. If the thousand or more persons who saw "As You Like It" enjoyed it as a literary unit, the cast feels satisfied and the director feels repaid for her work.

—o—

Mr. Frank McCall, a graduate of this school, has accepted a position as principal of a grammar school in Rock Island. This position was offered him by the authorities at Rock Island upon the advice of Mr. McGilvrey. Mr. McCall left the University to take this position but he feels it will eventually benefit as much as his course there would.

—o—

The entire Janitor force the engineer and firemen deserve the hearty thanks of the cast and the management for the interest taken in arranging for the production and for carrying out the arrangments asked for by the management.

—o—

Subscribe for the COURIER

FINANCIA STATEMEMENT OF THE PLAY

Total receipts		$502.00
Total expenditures	180.22	
Balance, two nights	321.78	
		502.00

FIRST NIGHT

Receipts		$417.50
Expenditures		
Courier	13.25	
Bystander	1.00	
Journal	3.80	
Costumes	60.60	
Music	12.25	
Books	2.60	
Cab	.50	
Shamel	1.00	
Hanan	1.26	
J. C. Smith	15.00	
Janitors	2.00	
Incidentals	13.00	
Sorensen	2.00	
Dry Goods	3.00	
Total		131.26
Balance		286.24
		$417.50

ECOND NIGH

Receipts		$84.50
Expenditures		
Courier, Programs	2.50	
Dodgers	1.50	
Postals	.75	
Journal	1.60	
Journal	2.50	
Bystander	.80	
Costumes	27,00	
Music	12.25	
Total		48.90
Balance		35.60
		$84.50

Balance both nights		$321.84
Sequel	221.84	
Out-of-door theater	100.00	
		$321.84

—o—

Mr. Hursh spoke a few words of appreciation of the play in Chapel Tuesday morning. The apparent desire of many people to compare "Hamlet" with "As You Like It" caused him to explain the essential differences between comedy and tragedy.

The best compliment paid the cast and Miss Davis is found in this remark, "After the play had progressed a few minuies I felt that it was sure to go without a slip." With amateur preformances there is nearly always the fear that some one will become "stage struck." The fact that this fear was apparently not experienced by the audience speaks well for the production.

—o—

The Courier saw many familiar faces about the building the last of last week. It does not remember them all by name, so the list below is not complete. Roy Sallee, Clarence Clute, Gertrude Meyer, Charles Burgoyne, Edyth Motter, Fan Stevens, Blanche Chandler, Vera Flack, Pearl Davis, Lauretta Finlay, Louise Switzer, Margaret Finlay, Anna Culver, Hayes Fuhr Ferne Routh, Guy Pickenpaugh, Ben Runkle, Louise Randolph, Harold Roberts, Louise Roberts, Hazel Humberd, Walter Ruebush, Ross Noper, and "Curly" Wilson.

—o—

Mr. Roy Sallee reports progress with his school work at Reynolds.

ATTENTION ALUMNI!

As heretofore, the dues of the W. I. S. N. Alumni Association are twenty-five cents ($.25) per year. Many who subscribe to the Courier have not paid their dues for 1911--12. We e greatly in need of money to settle some unpaid bills of the Association and you will greatly o lige us by remitting at once.

Clara E. Kirkpatrick,
Treas. W. I. S. N. Alumni Association.

-STUDENTS-

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STUDIO NOT QUITE ON THE SQUARE BUT OUR BUSINESS METHODS ARE.

WHEAT STUDIO

The photographs taken of the "As You Like It" cast were not plain on account of the lack of light. Some of them may be clear enough for use in the Sequel.

—o—

Stickle (in German I).Bei dem...bei dam, by dam. (much laughter)

—o—

If electricity weighs a pound, can Charles Carey it?

WANTED- SOLICITOR TO work after school and Saturdays. Must be able to talk to high class people. Live wire can make $10.00 on Saturday.— Wheat Studio.

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VOLUME IX MACOMB, ILL., FEB. 29, 1912. NUMBER XXVIII

IN THE INTEREST OF COUNTRY SCHOOLS

A Meeting in the Interest of Country School Improvement Is To Be Held during the Summer.

A folder has been printed and will soon be distributed to the one room schools of the Military Tract.

The opening paragraph will explain the circular. "Some time during the 1912 summer term of the Western Illinois State Normal School a meeting will be held in the interest of country school improvement, and all persons, whether school officers, teachers, patrons, or others interested in the study and improvement of schools and social conditions in the country, are cordially invited to be present. It is expected that the Open Country Clubs of the Military Tract will take an active part. The exact time of this meeting will be announced later."

Prizes will be awarded to schools winning the highest honors in any one of the three classes mentioned below. Class 1: Improvements in the Physical Enviroment, which has to do with the exterior and interior improvements of the building and grounds. Class 2: Improvements in the Physical Environment which deals with the social development of the community. Class 3 is educational. Prizes here are given for the best work done by individuals. This ought to be a great opportunity for country school teachers to improve their surroundings and interest their pupils in school improvement.

—o—

Preliminary baseball practice is now in order. The prospects for a strong team are promising. Several strong players among the younger students are developing. After the crushing defeats in basket ball, the students who take part in athletics feel confident of better sucess in the Great American Sport.

SIGNS OF SPRING.

"SWAT THE FLY"

Woman's Civic League Begins Early To Renew Its Campaign Against Flies.

The Woman's Civic League of Macomb will continue the campaign against flies, begun two years ago. They want fifty or more good cartoon-posters to display in windows, and other prominent places up town and prefer they be as different as possible in subject and style. They ask the co-operation of teachers and pupils in this work.

The Woman's Civic League offers the following prizes for "cartoon-posters" setting forth the danger of the common house fly, or typhoid fly:

1. For the best poster submitted by any pupil of grades 9, 10, 11, and 12, $1.50; for the second best, $1.00.

2. For the best poster submitted by any pupil of grades 7 and 8, $1.25; for the second best, 75 cents.

3. For the best poster submitted by any pupil of grades 5 and 6, $1.00; for the second best, 50 cents.

Rules.

1. All drawings must be submitted by April 1, and will become the property of the Civic League.

2. The board must be stiff enough to stand alone (one or more heavy strips may be glued to back), and 14 inches by 22 inches in size.

3. Each cartoon-poster must—

(a) Set forth one or more of the dangers of the fly;

(b) Must ask everybody to join in the clean-up work the last week in April, or have the town clean by May 1;

(c) Must have on it the words "No Dirt, No Flies," or their equivalent.

4. The grade of the pupil must be placed on the drawing, H. S. and Academy being designated at 9, 10, 11, and 12.

5. Names of pupils will not be placed on drawings until after prizes have been awarded.

Suggestions.

1. Drawings may be in black and white or colors.

2. Drawings should be very bold and distinct, as they are to be displayed in windows, and preference will be given to those that show up best at that range.

3. Special ability in drawing is not necessary. Effective, "catchy" drawings are wanted—those that set forth most forcibly the great danger of the fly.

(Continued on page 111)

THE NINTH GRADE WINS A DEBATE

Myrrhene Newsome and Harry Heffner Win a Victory from the Tenth Grade.

Monday afternoon in the ninth grade study hall a very interesting debate was held. The question, "Resolved, That in the interest of universal peace the United States should disarm" was supported by Wade Watson and Kathryn Callihan on the affirmative, and Harry Heffner and Myrrhene Newsome on the negative. Very good points were given and each side took much interest in trying to convince their audienc that they were in the right. Miss Smick, Mr. Stevens and Mr. Salisbury acted as judges and gave their decision in favor of the negative. This makes another victory for the ninth grade.

The Western Courier.

Printed in Manual Arts Print Shop

Vol. IX Thur. Feb. 29, 1912. No. 28

ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER MAR. 3, 1908, AT THE POST OFFICE AT MACOMB, ILL. UNDER THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF MARCH 3, 1879.

Board of Managers.

Senior ..... Paul Leach
Junior ..... Lora Wilson
Twelfth Grade ..... Lester Ailey
Eleventh Grade ..... Victor Wood
Tenth Grade ..... Clarence Jones
Ninth Grade ..... Lena Andrews
Training School .... Elsie Robertson
Platonian ..... Ben West
Emersonian ..... George Mapes
Country School Class .. Ethel Landis
Kappa Phi Gamma ... Evelyn Wyne
Phi Sigma Upsilon Howard Thompson.
Faculty .. Mr. White, Mr. Hursh Miss Davis
Ex-Officio ..... Mr. McGilvrey

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EDITORIAL

From the standpoint of winning games, this basket-ball season has not been very successful. But looking at it in another light, it has probably been the most successful season in the school's history. A greater number of students have derived benefit from the game this year than ever before owing to the basket-ball tournament.

It has not only given those who participated, benefit in the physical sense, but also in many other ways. For instance, a game gives a player much training in the art of self-control, or in other words, keeping one's temper. Then, great accuracy is developed which is always essential in all forms of work, whether mental or physical.

Unity and teamwork are also developed which are of great value to any company of individuals who are working for a common end. Lastly, it promotes class spirit which seems to be very evident among the various classes in school since the tournament, and which undoubtedly has added much to the life of the school in general.

—o—

Neckties are an abomination unto the Lord and much trouble unto mankind. They are used to edify the throat on the cutside and to hide dirty shirt bosoms.

Neckties vary much in size and structure. Some resemble colored shoe strings, others are large enough for fair sized footmats. The most popular brand of tie is the four-in-hand, so named because it requires four hands to tie it. Another coming brand is the bow tie. This variety is the most abominable, for nobody but a sleight-of-hand performer can tie one decently.

However, the color of a necktie is the most distinguishing feature. White ones are not desirable because they soil so easily. Black ones are too somber for the young fellows. Red, white, green, purple, gold, cream, buff, blended on one piece of cloth make admirable ties. These are vocal beyond the utmost endeavors of a fog horn. They save auto horns, locomotive whistles and church bells.

Many men are known by the ties they wear. A boy of twelve wears none, a youth of sixteen wears two a day. A young man shifts into the flaming four-in-hand and bow, but the last scene of all- the married man- is *sans* neckties, *sans* collar buttons, *sans* oxfords, *sans* pompadour, *sans* everything.

—o—

Ross Stephens is working hard on his oration for the Inter-Normal Contest. No communication has been received from the Normal School at Normal but it is supposed that their orator is preparing no less faithfully than Mr. Stephens is. The contest occurs March 29, at Macomb.

—o—

Several of the men of the school exercised their civic right Tuesday by voting at the City Primary election. Good work. Why not the ladies?

—o—

Jokes! Jokes! Give us some jokes; we're just dying of melancholy.

SPECIAL HISTORY WORK

Desiring information on the attitude of city superintendents towards special supervision of history courses in the lower grades, Mr. Dickerson has mailed about fifty circular letters to the superintendents of city systems asking the following questions:

"Could you use a good supervisor of history in the grades; one who can teach all the new material which the new courses call for, and can direct and assist regular grade teachers to do the work? Or do you wish departmental teachers of history who are especially prepared to teach grade history to grade pupils?"

The statement following also appears in the letter. "The Western Illinois State Normal School is one of the few normal schools in which specific training in lower grade history has been offered for some time."

The answers received are very interesting. Often, the superintendent feels the need of a history supervisor but is hampered by the lack of funds. Those who have no special need for teachers answer in a way that would indicate a growing demand for special work.

—o—

Mr. Johnson and Mr. Bassett attended a meeting of The Illinois Academy of Science at Bloomington, Friday and Saturday last, Feb. 23-24. Among the numbers on the program was a paper read by Mr. Johnson entitled, "The Relation of Pure and Applied Sciences in the Authorized Agricultural High Schools."

—o—

Mr. Bishop is in receipt of several pictures from Pendarvis. One was a photograph of himself, displaying a beautiful pompadour. Another was a view of his two living rooms. On the outside of the package were these words "Zoological Photographs."

—o—

Classes in Mechanical Drawing and Wood Turning will be given next quarter. Those who are interested arrange matters with Mr. White soon.

—o—

Mr. McGilvrey attended a meeting of the Superintendents Section of the N. E. A. at St. Louis the first part of the week.

CARTHAGE WINS AGAIN

The dose has been repeated, or in other words we have received a double dose, or to come to the straightforward truth of the matter, we were defeated. The cause of contention was the leather covered sphere known as a basket-ball, and the people so successful in flinging it were the boys of the fast college team from Carthage. Nevertheless the game was interesting to watch as it was not so slow as the score would indicate. Both teams played fast and hard, and at times were rather rough for high school rules. Our boys played their usual steady game, but could not, for some reason, stop the onslaught of the Carthage boys. Both teams had exceptionally good team work which was backed by the ability to throw baskets from all angles, especially on the part of Carthage.

We hesitate to print the score, and to those who are good in algebraical examples, we will say that the difference of the scores was 47, and the sum, 95. Find the score. Of course it is understood that the larger end of the answer indicates Carthage.

The line-up follows:

Carthage.		Normal.
Martin, capt.	R. F.	Bennett, Sorensen
C. Carlin	L. F.	Rost, capt.
W. Carlin	C.	Russell
Loomis	R. G.	Huey, Imes
Welge	L. G.	Sorensen, Bennett
O'Haver	Sub	Salisbury

Field baskets, W. Carlin, 10; Martin, 3; C. Carlin, 11; Loomis, Welge, 9; Russell, 3; Rost, Bennett, 2; Huey, 2; Sorensen.

Foul baskets, Sorenson, 6; Welge, 3.

Referee, Walrath.
Umpire, Baird.
Timekeepers, Bannan, Erwin.
Score-keeper, McCall.

Between halves of the big game, a game was played between the 9-10 girls and the girls' first team. The teams were not very evenly matched, and the first team won by a comfortable margin.

—o—

Mr. Bassett goes to Basco, Hancock county, next Saturday to deliver a stereopticon lecture.

COMING EVENTS

March 1(Fri.) - Final Class Contest.
March 7(Thur.) - Music Contest.
March 8-18 - Vacation.
March 11(Mon.) - Trustees' Meeting.
March 13(Wed.) - Conferernce of Trustees of All Illinois State Normal Schools at Springfield.
March 29(Fri.) - State Oratorical Contest.

—o—

"SWAT THE FLY"

(Continued from page 109)

4. A few of the good subjects are:

(a) The menace of garbage thrown in alleys and back yards.

(b) The danger of admitting flies to the sick room, especially where there is typhoid.

(c) Protection of food from flies, both in the home and the store.

(d) Protection of babies and their food from flies.

—o—

MISSIONARY SPEAKS

A joint meeting of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.'s was held Tuesday evening Feb. 27, in Society Hall. Quite a large number enjoyed the address given by Miss Grace Hitchcock, a missionary from South Africa. She told of the customs of that country, of her work there, and of the splendid opportunities along missionary lines.

Music was furnished by a girls' double trio composed of the Misses Mc Feeters, Culp, Logan, Cordell, Brooking, and Swisher.

—o—

The Platonian Literary Society gave a patriotic program in Society Hall last week. Speeches and essays of a patriotic character were given and patriotic songs were sung. Officers for the coming quarter were nominated. The election will be held next Tuesday.

—o—

The booklets advertising the Annual Neighborhood Track and Field Meet are now at press. The event will take place Saturday May, 11, and if interest increases as it has in the past, this will be the event of the spring.

PREPARATIONS FOR TRACK WORK BEGUN

Preparations are under way for systematizing the track work. A meeting of the sub-captains was held in Mr. Walrath' sroom last evening. The plan is to put each series of events under the direction of some specialist and make that person responsible for a winning group in that section. The sub-captains have been chosen as follows: Ralph Wilson will have charge of the weight events which will include the shotput and discus throw. Simon Simonson will be responsible for coaching up a group of long distant runners. Howard Thompson will have charge of the hurdle races and the pole vault. Alired Sorensen will coach the sprint enthusiasts, and George Salisbury will oversee the jumps.

—o—

YOUTHFUL WRITERS

In the second and third grades an effort is being made to connect all language work with some phase of work in which the child is interested at that time.

During the past eight weeks the third grade, through the history work, have become much interested in the life of the Eskimo. In the language period they are writing letters to some Eskimo children who live at Golivan, Alaska. Our children hope to receive answers to their letters some time during the spring term.

In the literature period, the second grade are studying Robinson Crusoe. In this connection, they made butter one day last week. Since then, in the language period, they have written a story telling how this was done.

They were given all the help they needed in spelling the words. The thought and composition is their own. The following paper was written by Lawrence Wisecup. Age 7 years.

"We played we were Robinson Crusoe. We put the sour cream in a jar. We played the jar was a goat skin bag. We each shook the jar many times. Then we looked into it. We saw yellow butter. We took the butter out. We washed the butter.

We had a lunch. We had bread and butter."

"We played we were Robinson Crusoe. We churned butter. We put sour cream in the bag. We each shook it. We put a spoon in the jar and took the butter out of the bag. We had about half a teacup full."

—LEONARD SANDERS.

"We played we were Robinson Crusoe. We churned butter. We each shook it. We saw yellow butter. We drank the butter milk. We took a spoon to get the butter out. We washed it. We put salt on the butter. We had a little lunch.

—PAUL SPAHR

—o—

Below is given the letter informing Mr. McGilvrey of the action o he Board of Trustees of the Kent Normal School on his resignation. Perhaps some will be interested in seeing this copy of the official docnment.

MY DEAR MR. MCGILVREY:-

At a regular meeting of the Kent State Normal School Board of Trustees, held at the State Reformatory, Mansfield, Ohio, today, your resignation of the Presidency of the Kent State Normal School was presented, discussed, and fully considered. A motion was made that the resignation made and signed by yourself be not accepted. The resolution to not accept said resignation received the unanimous affirmation of our Board. This official act is sent to you as our final decision of the matter

Respectfully yours,

EDWIN F. MOULTON,
Pres. Kent Board of Trustees.

—o—

At the regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday, February 20, the following officers were elected for the year beginning with the opening of the Spring Quarter: president, Theron Chaney; vice president, Herschel Mitchell; secretary, Ernest McCall; treasurer, Onno Walters.

—o—

Subscribe for the COURIER

The Boy Scouts, Patrol No.1, organized by Mr. McGilvrey and Mr. Switzer was the first of its kind in this vicinity. The idea was carried out of the school and now the Christian and Methodist Churches are organizing patrols in connection with the Sunday School work.

—o—

The training school children visited Chapel Thursday bringing with them the color guard and the flag, in remembrance of the birthday of the first president.

—o—

The St. John High School Echo of St. John, Kansas has entered the Contest in the semi-monthly class.

—o—

Sambo—"Say, Gumbo, do youse know what am de difference 'tween poor folks and rich folks?"

Gumbo—"Well, Sambo, I reckon as how I don' know. What am dat difference?"

Sambo—"Well, de rich folks can git their girls' announcement of de ingagement in one paper and de divorce proceedin's in the next, and poor folks can't spress demselves dat away tall."

DON'T FORGET

THE CONTEST

TO-MORROW NIGHT.

-STUDENTS-

PRICES CUT IN HALF ON PHOTOS MADE FROM SEQUEL NEGATIVES.

RESITTINGS 25 CENTS EXTRA. NEAT LITTLE FOLDERS AND CARDS AS LOW AS $1.00 PER DOZEN. SEPIAS AT $2.00.

DEPOSIT REFUNDED IF YOU ARE NOT SATISFIED.

STUDIO NOT QUITE ON THE SQUARE BUT OUR BUSINESS METHODS ARE.

WHEAT STUDIO

Mr. Johnson has contributed an article to the School News for February, on Nature Study. The specific subject discussed is a study of a grain of corn. The article is enriched by the use of drawings showing the grain in different positions, making the naming of the various parts much easier.

—o—

If a donkey's ears were one sixteenth of an inch long, could it hear a necktie.

WANTED- SOLICITOR TO work after school and Saturdays. Must be able to talk to high class people. Live wire can make $10.00 on Saturday.— Wheat Studio.

See MINER For Books and School Supplies

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Prescription Druggist
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Macomb Illinois

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Dentist
I. O. O. F. BUILDING,
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B. F. MCLEAN, Vice Pres. — L. F. GUMBART, Ass't Cashie

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—SHOES REPAIRED—
—by—
OLEF A. ANDERSON.

Subscribe for the Courier

The Western Courier.

VOLUME IX MACOMB, ILL., MAR. 7, 1912. NUMBER XXIX

NEW HEAD OF DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

Mr. Walter P. Morgan Has Been Chosen Head of the Department of Education.

The school is fortunate in having added to its faculty Mr. Walter P. Morgan, who comes to us as head of the department of education and director of training.

Mr. Morgan is a graduate of the Indiana State Normal School and of Indiana University. He has had wide experience in various kinds of teaching and has been exceptionally successful, first as a grade teacher, then for four years as a high school teacher, for six years teacher of mathematics in the Indiana State Normal School, and for two years superintendent of the public schools of Terre Haute, Indiana. For the past two years he has been a graduate student of the University of Chicago, He has received the degree Ph, M. from Chicago university and has nearly completed his work for a doctor's degree.

He has made a most favorable impression upon all who have met him and both faculty and students are glad to welcome him.

—o—

Governor Charles S. Deneen was in Macomb yesterday and made a speech at the opera house at 11:30. School was dismissed at 11:15 and a large number of students availed themselves of the opportunity of hearing the governor.

—o—

The poem printed in another part of this paper, written by Warner Watson, is the prize poem accepted by the Oratorical Board for which was given a 1912 Sequel. Mr. Watsons poem was chosen over three other good ones. This will be sung to the air of "Theres a good time coming."

THE WAY SOME FOLKS LOOK AT THINGS.

THE FIRST ANNUAL FINAL CLASS CONTEST

An Interesting Contest in Piano Solo, Vocal Solo, and Essay Given.—Debate Also a Feature'

The first annual final class contest was held in the auditorium Friday night, March 1, 1912. The contest was in piano solo, essay, vocal solo, and there was also a preliminary debate between the ninth and eleventh grades. Every number was well given and was enjoyed by all present. The classes contesting were the ninth grade, tenth grade, eleventh grade and juniors.

Miss Grace Cordell represented the junior class in the piano solo. She rendered Moskowski's Polonaise with much feeling and showed that much time and effort had been devoted to the preparation of such a difficult selection. As Miss Cordell was the only contestant in the piano solo, she was given first place.

Mr. Ernest McCall represented the eleventh grade in the essay. His subject was "Vocational Training" and was well prepared and delivered.

BRIGHT PROSPECTS FOR BEST SEQUEL YET

The School Year Book Is Well Under Way and Is a True Picture of Our School Life.

The Sequel is a yearbook published by the Senior Class of the school. The Sequel for 1912 is the ninth volume. An effort is made by those who are responsible for its publication, to make the book a full record of the year's events. The classes of the school from kindergarden to faculty, are written up and photographed. The literary societies are included, each one having two pages.

Oratory comes in for its share of notice. Several pages will be devoted to dramatics. The other organization such as the sororities and fraternities will have several pages in the book. The special departments will also be represented. Space will also be given to the Manual Arts and Agriculture departments.

The Sequel for 1912 is being printed by the J. M. Irwin Co. of Quincy and the Stafford Engraving Company of Indianapolis does the engraving. The book will contain 176 pages and will sell at the usual price $1.00.

Mr. Mitchell Lefler entered the essay contest for the ninth grade. His essay, "The History of Starved Rock," was a full account of the historical events centering about this point of interest in Illinois. Mr. Lefler was awarded first place by the judges.

Miss Mamie Thomson was the last contestant in the essay. "The Call for Rural Leadership" brought to light her knowledge of the rural question.

The next event was the vocal solo. Miss Hildreth McFeeters entered for the eleventh grade and sang very effectively, "A Song of Spring," by Neidlinger.

Miss Leona Culp sang "The Mes-

(Continued on page 116)

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EDITORIAL

Last week mention was made in this space of the general good derived from the basketball tournament this year. The same thing may as truly be said of the literary contests which have been held between the various classes during the winter. To say that these contests have been good would be putting it lightly. That viewpoint is only the one of the listener who goes for the entertainment he can get out of it.

The value of these contests is not to be judged from the excellence of the programs given, but by the benefits which those who have taken part have derived from the work. No one who has entered the contest will deny the benefit which he has received from his work. The only chance for improvement is in increasing the number of contestants next year, thereby making the contests reach as far as possible. Some are making plans now for next year. Are you going to be one?

The standard magazines of today are an education in themselves. In them may be found the opinions of all great authorities of today on questions of world-wide interest in politics, science, economics and social problems. The magazine table in the library is a library of present-day authors. Many people think of it as just a place to read stories, and never consider the value of the leading articles, which are the real meat of the magazine. "Thus (by reading them) may we grow wiser every day."

—o—

To-morrow is the last day of the Winter Quarter and also the last day of school for many boys who will be called home to begin farming. There has been for the past few years a noticeable "thinning of the ranks" at the beginning of the spring term, due, no doubt, to the fact that many of the boys of the school live on the farms.

In most cases it is very necessary that the boys be at home. In some cases, however, it seems that the "call of the wild" is too strong.

It is nice to be out in the open air about plowing time and this fact overshadows in some minds the necessity for an education.

So many boys are prone to believe that staying in school for three or four springs while the farm work goes on without them, is nonsense. No matter if it does seem this way, they should bear in mind that if they are going to farm all their lives there will be many springs that they may enjoy. Then, if a few of their years have been spent in getting a basis for thoughtfulness, the springs that follow will be richer, brighter and more enjoyable because of the increased knowledge gained in youthful days.

—o—

Rev. Mr. James Spencer Smith spoke a few minutes in chapel Monday on Specializing in Education.

Mr. Smith is a graduate of the University of London and of the University of Edinburgh. He has traveled in almost every country on the globe and is a man of large experience. His talk was greatly appreciated by the students and faculty.

SIMPLIFIED SPELLING

At the meeting of the State Teachers' Association held in Springfield, December 27-29, 1911 the committee on Simplified Spelling urged exceedingly broad reforms. The Association as a whole adopted the recomendations of the committee and, in consequence, the next proceedings of the Illinois State Teachers' Association will be printed with the spellings recommended by the Simplified Spelling Board in their circular 23.

The committee of the State Association made a further attempt to bring Simplified Spelling to the front by appearing before the Department of Superintendence of the N. E. A. at their recent meeting in St. Louis. This more conservative body refused to consider favorably any decided reform in this line. Had the recommendations been confirmed at St. Louis, it was the intention of the committee to solicit the interest and cooperation of all the higher institutions of learning in Illinois.

How would you like to spell it: Bild, insted, eg, brekfast, offis, alredy, carv, lam, dout, hardy, num, iung, received, tresury, twelv, geografy, telefone, walkt, forener, blusht, toothake?

—o—

Rev. Mr Jenkins of the Baptist church spoke to the girls of the Y.W. C. A. Tuesday evening.

—o—

Miss Davis is doing some work in the shop. One of the best taborets made this year was made by her.

—o—

Orders for the 1912 Sequel are now being taken. Since Thursday nearly three hundred copies have been spoken for.

—o—

While attending the Superintendents section of the N. E. A. meeting at St. Louis last week, Mr. Mc Gilvrey had the opportunity of talking to Mr. Bonser, formerly head of the department of education here, who asked to be remembered to the students and faculty of the school.

STAR GAZERS FAVORED

Canton High School Has Kindly Loaned the School It's Telescope

Mr. Drake's astronomy class has become very much interested in star study. However, the school so far has not seen fit to buy equipment for that line of work. Thru the efforts of Mr. White, Mr. Drake has been able to borrow a three inch telescope which is the property of the Canton High School. The members of the astronomy class and all interested in the subject are very thankful to the authorities at Canton for this favor.

The instrument has been received and use will be made of it soon. Mr. White reports that very good results can be obtained by its use. He and Mr. Drake will be glad to conduct a star-gazing party any convenient time.

—o—

VICTORY FOR CANTON

Last Friday night the Normal team played their last scheduled game of the season at Canton with the fast High School team of that city. For the second time the Canton boys won over us by a large score. The Canton team has not lost a game this year, and they are now out for the state championship. They are soon to go to Decatur to enter the state championship tournament and will no doubt come very near to the top if not entirely so.

Our boys report fine treatment while there, and a clean game which has always been the case with Canton. We were somewhat handicapped because of Sorensen's being out with an injured arm. The following is the lineup: Huey, Rost, forwards; Russel, center; Salisbury, Imes, and Bennett, guards.

—o—

The teachers of the Bateman School of Galesburg in charge of their principal, Miss Wilbur, visited the Training School yesterday observing the work there. They were entertained by the critic teachers in the Domestic Science Room.

ECHOES FROM A POPULAR PLACE

The Manual Training Shop Has Been an Interesting and Busy Place.

About 275 people old and young have been taking advantage of the opportunities offered in the Manual Training Department. The interest in the work is well worth comment. All who work there seem to have the willingness to do their work in the best possible manner.

Quite a number of boys are making library tables. At present Clarence Jones, George Rausch, Carl Eyman, Homer Venters, Ralph Stickle, Si Simonson, Ehrman Crawford, and Harvhy Sanderson are making good headway in the table business.

Morris chairs are being made by George Rausch and Bert Crandall. Wayne Wetzel and George Salisbury are making handsome and durable rockers.

The Simmons Hardware Company of St. Louis has presented the department with one of their lastest models of the Keen Kutter screw driver.

Wood Turning next quarter will be limited to members of the Country School Class, the eleventh grade, the twelfth grade and the Normal.

—o—

The Juniors are some what worried over lesson plans, so they say. One who knows from experience has said this to comfort them: The worry is worse than the work. The plan is harder to write than it is to teach. If a person knows the subject matter for the first lesson the method will come somewhat automatically. Therefore be of good cheer.

—o—

Demonstration lessons are flourishing with the Training School teachers. Miss Davis has taken her English 21 class for two observations in the Eighth Grade and Miss Grote with her Country School Class has observed a lesson in Grammar in the same grade.

—o—

Subscribe for the COURIER

ARBOR AND BIRD DAYS

Circular for These Days Contains Contains an Article by Mr. Bassett.

Circular No. 62, issued by Francis G. Blair, Superindent of Public Instruction, announces that Arbor and Bird Days this year will occur on Friday, April 19, and Friday, October, 25.

This circular is profusely illustrated, there being a picture on almost every page, This school is also represented in the photographs. A full page picture taken from last year's Sequel adorns page 39. On page 41 is a very familiar photograph of two owls "Lewis" and "Lois" by name. These pictures are used to illustrate an article on Bird Study by Mr. Bassett. Articles by several other prominent educators also appear in the Circular. The American Quail is discussed by Mr. L. S. Keyser. "How and Why Birds Travel", will no doubt interest many.

These books are for free distribution as long as they last and a copy may be obtained from the office.

—o—

The "New Book" shelves in the Reading room have been very attractive for several days. First several new books of fiction appeard, then books on miscellaneous subjects were added, in all about 175 new books. The work of making the books ready for use has deen done by Miss Foster who is specializing in Library Administration and will be granted the special certificate in that subject in June. The books will remain on the "New Book" shelves for one week after the Spring quarter opens and will then be distributed to their places in the stack.

—o—

The students have been advised to be vaccinated for smallpox on account of the prevalence of the disease in this part of the county.

—o—

Word comes from Jay Ruffner to the effect that he will quit the music business for a year and manage a farm for his father in Southern Illinois.

FACULTY MEN AT DINNER

The Senior boys in the Domestic Science class gave a dinner to the men of the faculty Monday evening at six o'clock. The idea was to prove to the gentlemen that Domestic Science is an accomplishment worthy of masculine effort, and no doubt the faculty men were convinced, at least none were sick Tuesday.

MENU

Mashed Potatoes Steak
Nut bread Brown bread
Butter
Cake Snow pudding
Coffee Cream

—o—

NORMAL SONG

When the frost is on the pumpkin
And the football's put in play,
Western Normal's represented
In the thickest of the fray.
Western players all are game
Western rooters are the same
As they work for Normal's fame
Fighting on, on, on.

Gold and purple will prevail
In this contest, sure as fate.
Western orators bring honors
To the school and to the state.
We are always in the fight,
Western Normal is all right.
As we're here to prove tonight
Cheering on, on, on.

We've an orator in Stephens
Who has served our Normal well.
And we're here to stand by Stephens
Sounding clear our Normal yell.
And he's sure to prove to you
That for Illinois he'll do.
Here's another cheer for Stevens.
Stephens is our man.

—WARNER WATSON

—o—

Mr. Keefer and Mr. Drake attended a conference at Champaign where the subject of filteration water plants was under discussion. Mr. Keefer read a paper on the installation and successful operation of the Macomb Water Plant, and Mr. Drake being interested in the subject and making weekly tests of the water here accompanied him. On the way Mr. Drake stopped off at Decatur to inspect the work of two graduates of this school Miss Flora Ellis and Miss Merl Willard, who are prospective candidates for the second diploma in June.

—o—

The ninth grade literary societies engaged in a spelling match last Thursday in which the Lincolns won over the Irvings.

—o—

FIRST ANNUAL FINAL CLASS CONTEST

(Continued from page 113)

sage" by Carlyle. She represented the tenth grade.

Miss Hope McGillivray entered for the juniors. Her solo, "Retrospection," by Bischoff, was given with rare interpretation and feeling. She was awarded the first place by the judges.

The preliminary debate between the ninth and eleventh grades was spirited throughout. The question was: Resolved, That in the interest of Universal Peace, the United States should disarm. Mr. Harry Heffner and Miss Myrrhene Newsome supported the affirmative for the ninth grade, and Mr. Onno Walters and Mr. Theron Chaney upheld the negative for the eleventh grade. The decision was in favor of the negative.

This was the first of the annual class contests. It is needless to say that those who have taken part this year have derived much benefit from it, and that it will continue to grow in interest now that it is established.

—o—

-STUDENTS-

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WHEAT STUDIO

Mr. Morgan is in Canton today visiting the city schools and consulting with the teachers there in regard to the possible establishment of extension courses for their benefit.

—o—

The Juniors are taking up bookbinding this week.

—o—

Mr. McGilvrey departed for Quincy this morning to meet his regular extension classes.

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The Western Courier.

VOLUME IX | MACOMB, ILL., MAR. 21, 1912. | NUMBER XXX

NEW MOVEMENT IN EDUCATION

PRESIDENTS AND TRUSTEES OF THE FIVE STATE NORMAL SCHOOLS MEET AT SPRINGFIELD FOR THEIR FIRST ANNUAL CONFERENCE

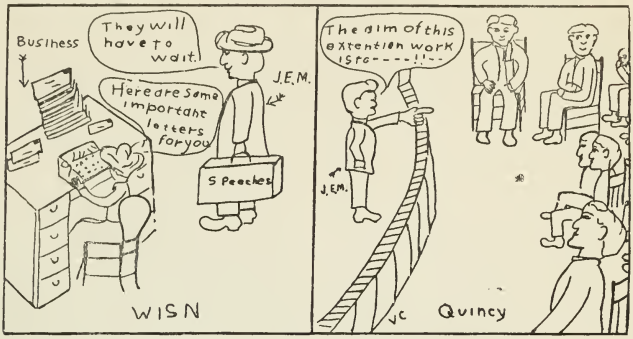
Normal School Extension at Macomb Presented by Principal McGilvrey.

Because of the general interest manifested in the new work begun by the Western Illinois Normal School in conducting extension classes for teachers at work in the schools this issue of the Courier is devoted entirely to this subject, as presented at the conference last week in Springfield.

Macomb By-Stander: "Trustees of the five State Normal Schools of Illinois met in Springfield for their first annual joint conference yesterday. There were three sessions; morning, afternoon and evening.

"Reports from Springfield are that the hit of the meeting was made by Principal J. E. McGilvrey of the Macomb Normal School, whose address on the extension work of normal schools was something new. The Macomb school is the first school in the state to take up this work, and it has proven successful. In short, the extension work is work by employed teachers, who carry one or two studies while teaching and receive credit for work done. They may secure credits in this way which, with one year's work in the school, enables them to graduate. In Quincy alone there are now over seventy teachers taking extension work from the Macomb Normal. A member of the faculty goes to Quincy at stated intervals and has charge of the work."

In presenting this subject at the Springfield meeting, Mr. McGilvrey made the point that the Normal schools are not making any marked impression upon the educational situation so far as the number of trained teachers is concerned, and that through extension study the normal schools might become far more useful than they are now to the public schools in their territories. The fact was emphasized that the Macomb Normal is largely a local school, more than sixty percent of its attendance being from McDonough county. It was further pointed out that there are three counties in the Military Tract with no students in attendance, Two counties with but one student each in attendance, another with but two, another three, and two other counties with but four students each in attendance. Of the three thousand five hundred teachers in the Military Tract but one hundred ninety-four are normal graduates, one hundred thirty of these being from Old Normal and the other sixty-four from all other normals combined. Thus the Military Tract Normal School at the end of its tenth year has less than sixty-four graduates teaching in the territory it is intended to serve. These are striking facts that call for careful consideration from those responsible for the policy of the school. It was pointed out that what is true of the Military Tract is true everywhere. It is an established fact that the normal schools combined are not putting as many trained teachers into the schools as there are new positions created due to the natural growth of population. Therefore, it would seem that the total school situation is not greatly bettered by the normal schools as now organized and administered.



The development and improvement of the high schools everywhere with their graduates better fitted for teaching, is perhaps partly responsible for this lack of vital connection between the normal school and the great body of public school teachers. But the low salaries paid to elementary teachers making it difficult, if not impossible, for the teacher to take an extended professional course of study is largely responsible for the present situation. To meet this, some educational leaders are advocating the payment of a salary to the student while in attendance at the normal school according to the plan for payment of cadets at West Point and Annapolis. This would be an ideal plan, but because of the cost involved it is likely to remain a plan. The only other effective way of widening the circle of the normal school's influence is through the systematic organization of extension study.

In presenting this need for some change in normal school administration looking forward to a closer and more vital relation with the teacher in the field, Mr. McGilvrey said: "Our new line of extension study grew out of an attempt to co-operate with the superintendent and school board at Quincy in their effort to establish a new salary schedule based upon better professional preparation. This schedule intends that all teachers in Quincy within a certain specified period shall be normal school

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ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER MAR. 3, 1908, AT THE POST OFFICE AT MACOMB, ILL. UNDER THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF MARCH 3, 1879.

EDITOR .....GUY HOYT
ASS'T EDITOR..THERON CHANEY
ILLUSTRATOR...VIRGIL CATLIN
Business Manager .. ..C. E. White
Asst. Business Manager.....
.....George Salisbury
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graduates. The possibility of maintaining such standard was conditioned upon the possibility of worthy and efficient teachers while in service undertaking a systematic course of professional study looking toward graduation from the normal school. The summer quarter alone would not meet this need, and hence the arrangement for extension class work, which, combined with summer sessions and a short leave of absence, would enable the teachers to meet the new standard for better professional preparation. The outcome of the plan has been a marked benefit to the Quincy schools, the development of eager, earnest spirit of study in the teachers, and a decided benefit to the Macomb Normal school. More than thirty of the Quincy teachers began a planned course of study at the last summer session, and it was remarked by the members of the faculty that even this small number of earnest, hard-working students stimulated to some extent the whole student body: their spirit communicated itself to others, and the tendency in the summer quarter to visit rather than study was notably less."

ATTIDUDE OF SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENTS TOWARD NORMAL SCHOOL EXTENSION STUDY

Cooperation Necesssary to Success of New Movement Assured.

"The idea of extension studies for teachers at work in school seems to me to be an excellent one. I am not acquainted with the details of the plan, but it seems to me much good could be accomplished for our teachers now in school by such a system of study.

"I would like to try it here in Galesburg, but our arrangements for this year have all been made, and it would be very difficult to bring in such a course during this school year. If your institution proposes to give such courses next year, I shall arrange for some work along this line. I do not know who originated the scheme of work, but it appeals to me very strongly."

SUPT. W. L. STEELE,
Galesburg.

"I have been much interested in what I have heard of your plans for extension study for teachers throughout the state. There is no question in my mind as to the value that could be derived through such work, and it occurs to me that some of our teachers would quite likely be interested in taking such courses.

Under the general management of the Teachers' Club many of our teachers are doing regular class work in German, French, art, literature, music, physiography, etc. They employ someone who is known to have superior ability along a special line to direct the work. These classes meet every two weeks.

"I think that many of them would be interested in taking up other subjects of study under teachers from your institution who are giving attention to this extension work. At any rate, all who are in public school work know that there is great need along these lines, and I should be interested in seeing what you propose to offer."

SUPT. GERARD T. SMITH,
Peoria.

"I am heartily in accord with your plan of extending the influence and the benefits of your school so that they may become accessible to teachers who feel that they are not able to do work in residence. When I first heard of your work in this line, I felt that I had heard the best word that had come from a State Normal School in ten years."

SUPT. T. S. HENRY,
Elmwood.

"I believe your plan of extension study is a good one, and I hope the necessary arrangements will be made. It will, I think, reach those teachers of energy who do not find it convenient to attend school during the school year."

SUPT. E. A. HUFF
Kelthsburg.

"I heartily endorse the plan. The teachers of the state are not carried to the training school fast enough to supply the schools with trained help. A number of them will never get training unless it is carried to them, as they cannot afford it. Those who are worthy and ambitious will embrace the opportunity and the others can in time be weeded out.

"I may be able to do something next year along the line myself. Will confer with you about it in the future. Some features are not quite clear yet." SUPT. R. C. HIETT,
Bushnell

"You may remember I attended a meeting of the Faculty Club of Macomb last March, and we (Mr. Bayliss, yourself, Supt. Bauman, and I) discussed the question of normal extension. I think the plan a most excellent one. I have not discussed it much with our teachers here but believe a good class could be formed at Abingdon. I am sure the necessity for it exists. I hope the plan may be worked out, and shall be glad to do anything to help it along."

SUPT. A. C. BUTLER,
Abingdon

"I certainly have been very much interested in your plan of extension work as conducted at Quincy. From the first it appealed to me as a very far reaching and valuable function ing of the normal school. Since talking the matter over carefully with Supt. Bauman, I am more than ever convinced that if this policy can be extended widely in the Military Tract it will have great power for good Many teachers do not know the value of professional work and will not experiment if it costs too much. By bringing this work to their doors and by having it take the place of work of a miscellaneous sort required by the superintendent, they get a taste and an insight into professional training, and many, no doubt, will follow it up to the completion of the course.

"The inspiration along this line with a class of teachers designated is certainly worth everything to the community in which they teach. should like to see this policy fully carried out, and hope that your school, as originator of this plan

may see fit to continue it."

SUPT. W. A. FURR,
Jacksonville.

"As I have said to you personally, before this, I am heartily in favor of this plan. I think it is practical and I think another year we can arrange for our teachers to take up this line of work. When the time comes to place this before them, I shall take it up and afterwards inform you as to our needs here. You may quote me as being heartily in favor of the plan." SUPT. G. W. GAYLOR,
Canton.

"Your plan of extension study for teachers seems to me to be a good one. The teachers need something of this kind, and I think a number of them would avail themselves of the opportunity if placed within their reach. This would improve the work in the public schools and enable many children to be benefited by the normal methods who do not now have that chance.

"As long as teachers' salaries are as low as they are, it is impossible to have trained teachers in all the schools, and the children must suffer unless some plan is put into operation which will reach the teacher without his attending a normal school. If the teacher received credits for his work, many of them might complete the normal course, which they are now unable to do."

PRIN. J. K. NEUMANN,
Oquawka.

"I do not know enough about the extension study plan as yet to pass upon it. My general impression of it, however, is that it ought to be immensely useful.

"I have talked with one or two outside men about it who seem to think it will not be practicable, but it impresses me that this is the only way that a teacher without means will get training, unless she has more ambition than the average person.

"I have felt that we shall want to try this, and I hope to talk with you more about it at St. Louis."

SUPT. R. G. JONES,
Kewanee.

"I was much pleased with the W. I. S. N. S. plan of extension work, as presented by Miss Hamilton at the Kewanee institute.

"It seems to me that there is a field here worth careful thought. If the school can be brought to the working teachers, those who for any reason are unable to go to school and at the same time give them the opportunity to continue their teaching work, surely the usefulness of the normal will be greatly increased.

"I am interested in seeing the experiment tried out, and hope that your normal will hold on until definite conclusions can be drawn as to the value of the work."

SUPT. F. U. WHITE,
Galva, Illinois

PLANS FOR EXTENSION STUDY AT OTHER NORMAL SCHOOLS

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY AND TEACHERS COLLEGE

Courses in extension teaching are planned for two classes of students: First, men and women who can give only a portion of their time to study and who desire to pursue subjects included in a liberal education of the character and grade of a college or professional school, but without any reference to an academic degree; second, those who look forward to qualifying themselves to obtain in the future academic recognition, involving acceptance of the work which they may satisfactorily complete in extension teaching.

At Morningdale Heights and at Newark, N. J., evening classes are maintained for extension work. At Brooklyn, courses arranged in a series of three years are regularly given.

A large number of other courses in varied subjects will be given late in the afternoon and on Saturday, which will repeat those in liberal studies offered in the colleges of the university. These are given in the same manner and often by the same instructors as the regular courses. In many instances university credit will be granted.

Numerous courses will be given at various centers. These will be either regular courses of collegiate grade or those preliminary thereto, offered weekly or fortnightly.

Students of Columbia College and Barnard College will be allowed to attend extension courses which are approved by the committees on instruction, and will be allowed to count them toward the degree of A. B. and B. S., under the following regulations:

1. The election of extension courses must be approved by the committees on instruction.

2. Students will not be allowed to exceed a total of 19 hours per week (16 hours in Barnard College) including the hours of extension courses, save for reasons of weight and by the special permission of the committees on instruction.

3. Students desiring these courses to count toward the degrees of A. B. and B. S. must obtain at least a grade of C.

Teachers College will continue to give, as hitherto, college credit for extension courses.

OHIO STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

Athens, Ohio, Dec. 18, 1911.

I am in receipt of your recent communication in which you ask concerning the Extension work at the Ohio University, and the State Normal College. In reply I will say that this is the second year that we have attempted such work, and we are all very well satisfied and some of us are enthusiastic over the results. It has been pretty much in its experimental stage, but we are now passing out of that condition. I think the best way to get you acquainted with it is to narrate in brief what we have done. Our purpose in the first place, was to carry the work of the University out farther than the college campus; to give a great many teachers who have never had college or Normal School training an opportunity to supplement their education; to aid those teachers who are working out, by slow process, a course by attending the summer school only; and to possibly engage the interests of teachers who perhaps never would come to college halls. To the end, in the fall of 1910 I organized in Nelsonville a class in Sociology, taught by Prof. Treudley. At the holiday season the class reorganized, some fifteen or eighteen in number, by taking up the subject of Ethics, taught by Mr. Treudley. In the spring term they continued their organization by taking a course in History of Education under Dr. Gard. This fall term of 1911 we have two organizations in Nelsonville, one with twenty-one members in it, studying Agriculture under Dr. Mathey; the other taking Beginners' German under Dr. Claassen, and I am told that the Nelsonville center will maintain its organization throughout the year. Another center organized last year was one at Pomeroy, where

fourteen teachers pursued two courses throughout the year, one in the History of Education and the other in the Methods of Geography, taught by myself. This class is not in organization this year. Another center is at Logan. There last year we had sixteen members who took two courses, one in Geography and one in Elementary Course of Study, conducted by Dean Williams. This center has increased its membership to twenty-one and are now taking Elementary Agriculture. A center was also organized last year at Jackson, Ohio, with eighteen members in it. This class has no organization this year, but its place has been taken by a much larger class in the town of Wellston, only a few miles away, where some of the Jackson people are attending. Another center organized this year is one at Glenford, some forty miles away, where fourteen people are taking the History of Education.

In this work a regular professor of the University conducts one evening each week a class period of two hours. In this time he aims to cover essentially what he would in a week's work in the regular University class. We find that this can be done very well, for the student usually is more mature in mind than the average college student, and besides it is about all the outside study she has, consequently has plenty of time to prepare the lessons, do collateral readings and make ample reports. I have found in the classes I have personally conducted and the other instructors, with one exception, unite in saying that at the end of the terms these students pass as good an examination as do the students regularly enrolled in the University. For this work we give them the same credit as if they were here in college. The experienced teachers take up the work with very much enthusiasm. In my Wellston class I have the Superintendent of Schools, a graduate of Miami; the Principal of the High School, a graduate of Hamilton, New York; a High School teacher, a graduate of Valparaiso; and other teachers who have been teaching from fifteen to twenty years. We do not give a diploma for work done exclusively by the extension method, but we find that this extension work is having an influence in bringing students to the Summer School, as well as to the regular winter courses. All some teachers need is a taste of college credit; to work out during the course of a winter several hundred hours, they see the results of it, and they are beginning to talk about coming to the Summer School or dropping out a year or two and taking the course.

Very truly,

(Signed) C. L. MARTZOLFF,
Alumni and Field Secretary.

STATE NORMAL SCHOOL, SPRINGFIELD, MISSOURI

"The faculty has done much work outside the school during the past year. Extension classes were maintained in seven places, conducted by many members of the faculty from the departments of pedagogy, English and history. . . Any class of ten in one subject may be organized within easy reach of Springfield. The amount of work for an entire year will be two term credits.

STATE NORMAL SCHOOL, WARRENSBURG, MISSOURI

At the request of Mr. Wise, I am writing you to tell you that we regard our extension work with as much value as we do the resident work. This is my third year doing such work, and I am thoroughly satisfied that our school is doing no work of more value, to it and the students taught. I should have said this is my third year in Sedalia, and the work will be continued next year I shall be glad to furnish details.

Very truly,

(Signed) C. A. PHILLIPS,
Head Supt. Ped.

THE GALESBURG REPUBLICAN REGISTER EDITORIAL

At the meeting of the various Normal Boards and principals at Springfield, Wednesday, this question came up for serious consideration. All were impressed with the smallness of the product of the normal schools, and with the large number teaching who have not had the scientific preparation to instruct.

It has become clear that the proportion of untrained teachers to trained teachers is very large. The great majority of the teachers in the schools of the state have no normal school preparation. They step from the recitation room into the school room, there themselves to assume the task of teaching without preparation.

The normal schools thus being able to draw but a fraction of this army to their walls, it stands to reason that to get the largest good out of these schools there should be formulated some plan by which they can reach the teachers who cannot afford to attend. The normal schools should be in some sort of communication with every teacher within their respective territories and should be the illuminating center for the common school interests of that territory binding the schools into a unit.

Thus the suggestion made at the conference should have weight. In a very illuminating and intelligible address Principal McGilvrey, of the Western Illinois State Normal School at Macomb, outlined the experiments undertaken there in extension work, by which the instructors of the institution are conducting classes in Quincy, and other cities. According to this talk, this work, although yet in the beginning stage, has aroused keen interest and gives promise of great usefulness. This is taking the normal school to the teachers actively engaged.

The normals of the state, when one considers their gifted faculties, their magnificent equipment, and their large cost, as a whole are not making the best of their fields. In the aggregate they have plants and grounds that represent a million and a half dollars of investment by the state. To pay their ordinary expenses annually costs in the neighborhood of half a million dollars. There is a demand by each of them for further equipment to meet the needs of the times. There is furthermore a feeling that they are not doing the pedagogical work that they might for all the schools, but that they are supplying schools for the front rank of the teaching profession. If these new lines of work are undertaken and the schools become something more than instruction within four walls, then the people will be all the more willing to give assistance.

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VOLUME IX | MACOMB, ILL., MAR. 28, 1912. | NUMBER XXXI

TO ORGANIZE COLLEGE PUBLICATIONS

Meeting to Be Held at Peoria to Create Co-operation among College Periodicals.

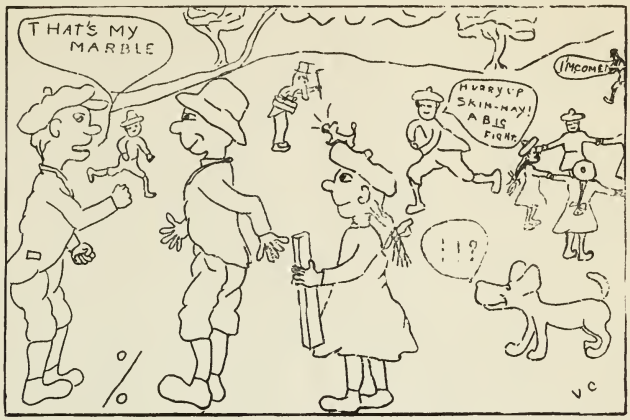
Several days ago the editor received a letter from Mr. J. E. Shatford, the registrar of William and Vashti College, inviting the Courier to send one or more representatives to a conference at Peoria, April 13, 1912. A few clippings from the letter will explain the purpose of the meeting.

The Courier wishes to compliment this movement. As surely as the newspapers and magazines of this country exert an influence on our national life, so can the college papers exert an influence on college life. No one will dispute the fact that the ma o' people quite commonly condemn colleges and look upon college students sometimes as moral wrecks. This is a sad state of affairs. It is improving, no doubt; but this false idea can be eradicated first by creating a sentiment against all forms of suspicious practices; and second, by informing the general public as to the high order of work the colleges are attempting to do. The papers issued by the colleges throughout the state are already doing much, but they are not making full use of their opportunities. An organization such as is proposed above will certainly do much to unify and elevate the efforts made by the college publications. The Courier, therefore, is heartily in sympathy with this movement and will make a brave effort to be represented at Peoria April 1.

The object of this convention is, primarily, the organization of an institution to be known as the Illinois Inter-Collegiate Press Association, the purpose of such associations being to create a co-operation among the college periodicals of the state and a resulting efficiency and increase of influence.

This movement is perhaps of greater moment than any which has ever yet taken place among colleges of this state. It is a progressive feature which the colleges of the live state of Wisconsin have adopted an

(Continued on page 124)



SIGNS OF SPRING

THE ILLINOIS WATER SUPPLY ASSOCIATION

Trustee Keefer Delivers a Paper at the Meeting of This Association at Champaign.

"An association of those interested in obtaining and conserving an abundant supply of pure water in the state of Illinois."

The fourth annual meeting of this association was held at the University of Illinois March 5th and 6th.

Two hundred and fifty men, mayors, members of boards of health, and city councils, chemists, physicians, and engineers, met in the interest of a pure and a safe water supply.

A portion of the program will indicate the nature of the meeting:

Limitation of Stream Pollution—Paul Hanson, University of Illinois.

The Necessity of Safe Water Supplies in the Control of Typhoid Fever—Dr. A. J. McLaughlin, Washington, D. C.

Typhoid Fever and the Water Supply of Mattoon—R. A. Gabbert, Mattoon.

Characteristics of Typhoid Fever Outbreaks—H. N. Parker, University of Illinois.

(Continued on page 124)

MANUAL TRAINING EXTENSION WORK

George Rausch is Conducting Classes for the Fourth Ward Children on Saturdays.

The opportunities offered by the Manual Training Shop have been recently extended to a number of pupils of the fourth ward school in this city. Miss Eula Cordell, '09, who is principal of that school, offered to allow the boys of her room to come out to the shop every Saturday forenoon if they wished to work.

About fifteen boys xpressed a desire to take up the work and George Rausch volunteered to teach the class. For several weeks many of the boys have been coming to the shop every Saturday morning regularly and they have been making much progress. The first few lessons were intended to teach them the use of the tools. At present they are able to work quite independently of the teacher and show a live and healthy interest in their undertaking.

The girls of the same room becom

(Continued on page 124)

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EDITORIAL

No undertaking of this school is more popular among the teachers of this locality or adds more to the popularity of the school in general than the Summer Term's work. Already arrangements are being made for the Summer School and the program of classes has been printed. These printed programs will be included in the Summer School Annoucement but single copies can be secured by writing to the Principal.

Besides the very complete courses, the subjects required of Normal School graduates in taking the examination for a state teachers' certificate will be offered by way of review. These are Psychology and Principles of Teaching, History of Education, and English. This arrangement will enable our graduates to write on this examination with the feeling that they are fully prepared for it.

—o—

Lives of great men all remind us,
As we o'er these pages turn
That we often leave behind us
Letters thatwe ought to burn.

With apoligies to Longfellow and others.

H.T.

—o—

A certain young man by the name of "Spike" attended a sermon at a certain town one Sunday. His friends say he ate too much at the noon meal. At least he took a little jornney to "Slumberland" during the discourse, causing the reverend gentleman to pause and say, "Wake that young man up back there." Of course this would not be funny if the sermon had not had for its title "Hell". Is the joke on Spike, the preacher, or Hades?

—o—

A small office has recently been placed in the east end of the second floor hall for the librarian. Here all the work of the library, such as cataloguing and preparing books for use in the library, will be done It will give some much needed room for books in the stack room which heretofore has been filled up with desks.

—o—

ORATORICAL CONTEST

The Annual Inter-Normal Oratorical Contest between this School and Normal University will be held in the auditorium tomorrow night. Mr.Elon A. Messenger will represent Old Normal aud his oration is,"The Laborer and Society." Mr. Ross Stephens will represent Western Normal and his oration is,"Universal Peace."

Directly after the program an informal reception will be given for the two orators in the Music Room by the Junior Class and the Oratorical Board of Control to which all who attend the contest are invited.

—o—

IMPORTANT CONFERENCE

A conference of Normal School presidents in the United States was held at the Auditorium Hotel in Chicago March 20-21, and Mr. McGilvrey, representing this Normal School, was present.

The "Problem of Normal School Extension" was discussed by President Jos. H. Hill of Emporia, Kansas, and Mr. McGilvrey was called upon to explain certain phases of the plan as it is conducted here. This would indicate that our plan of extension is attracting nation-wide attention. Certainly a new movement is being felt all along the educational line.

—o—

Y. M. C. A. SOCIAL

After the debate Friday evening the Y. M. C. A. boys gave a reception to the boys of the school in the music room. Here music was had on the graphophone and several enjoya ble games were played. To say that the games were not instrumental in producing fun would be stating the facts entirely opposite to what they really were. After an hour or so in the music room the boys wended their way through the hall to the domestic science rooms where a delightful menu of oyster soup, crackers and pickles was served. This was the last social given by the outgoing cabinet, and that it was up to standard was evident, by the general expression of the boys of their enjoyment of the evening.

—o—

ELEVENS WIN TOURNAMENT

The last game of the tournament was played Thursday evening, March 7, between the eleventh and twelfth grade teams. It was not a regular tournament game however, as both teams were tied for first place at the end of the tournament. This game broke the tie and gave the eleventh grade the victory and also the championship pennant for the season of 1912. The score was as close as the game, it being 17--12. The game was not only close but was fast and exciting throughout. Much enthusiasm was shown by the large crowd of rooters. This was a final climax to the general rivalry which had been prevalent throughout the day before the game was called.

This ended the first basket ball tournament held here, which has been very good and also very beneficial to those who participated in it.

The line-up follows:

Twelfth Grade		Eleventh Grade
R. Wilson, capt.	R.F.	Wyne
Townley	S.F.	Walters, capt.
Watson	C.	Croxton
Smith	R.G.	C,Wilson
Crandall	L.G.	Black
Beacom	Sub.	Malcomson

Referee, Walrath
Umpire, Sorensen
Timekeeper, Dobson
Score-Keeper, McCall

—o—

Eight hundred pamphlets advertising the fourth annual Neighbor Field Meet are now ready for distribution. They were printed on the Courier Press.

THE JOHN SWANEY SCHOOL

Ralph Eyman, '10, who is principal of the John Swaney school located at McNabb, Ill. in a communication to Mr. Johnson describes his work there and briefly outlines the important work of the institution.

It has been some time since I have heard from the Biology department and its work directly, but I assure you I am as much interested in it as when I was assisting. Every day brings problems made easier by my work there. I am teaching Physics, Chemistry, Agriculture, and Civics. Physics and Chemistry are taught each year while four years work in Agriculture is given.

This alternates, two years being given each year. As I have never given you a character sketch of my work perhaps it would be a good time now before the evolution is lost.

A year's course in physics is given. Our laboratory has been equipped more fully this year enabling us to do much better work than heretofore. We give a year in Chemistry, six months of the year Inorganic Chemistry.

I am giving one course in Agriculture this semester,-- Horticulture. This course consists of the study of insects injurious to fruit growing, with methods of prevention. The last half of the semester is given over to budding, grafting, and pruning. Besides caring for our school or orchard we do work in neighboring orchards. Each member of the class will graft and prepare trees for the setting out of an orchard to be his own. The trees are to be taken away from here in a year or two.

Agronomy was given last semester consisting the first half semester of the study of injurious and beneficial insects and weeds with method of eradication. The last half semester of this course was corn judging. The course in corn judging led up to the establishing of a county corn show by the John Swaney School. The funds for purchasing the cups and for necessary expenses were donated by the people of the community. The show permits all boys and girls in the county under 21 years of age to compete. The cups are permanent property of the show, to remain at the school. The winner's name with the date is engraved on the cup. I believe this will mean as much as a money premium, I am in hopes more. Our first show, March 8th. was a success, and many have expressed the opinion, that it will surely create an interest of better corn growing in the country.

The board of education has been very liberal with us this year, adding to the library, apparatus for the physical and chemical laboratories, agricultural apparatus, a table and a cupboard to the domestic science department. Our school gave an entertainment not long ago which netted us $85.00; this will be spent for linen, silver and chinaware for our Domestic Science department,

In the last two years the John Swaney School has swelled its ranks from forty-five to sixty in the High School; about the same in the grades. Our building is now loaded to its greatest capacity. A further increase means first more room. Now that I am to leave in June I many times feel as though work here has but begun. However, I feel it my duty to make better preparation for work and go on to the University in September.

Very Sincerely,

R. L. EYMAN.

—o—

ELEVENS WIN DEBATE

The last feature of the very excellent program of inter-class contests in Declamation, Music, Essay, and Debate was the Debate held between the Eleventh grade representatives and representatvies from the twelfth grade'The question was "Resolved: that the United States in the Interest of Universal Peace should disarm."

The affirmative side of the question was upheld by Mr.Owen Pratt and Mr. Lester Allely representing the Twelfth grade. The negative view was argued by Mr. Onno Walters and Mr. Theron Chaney chosen from the eleventh grade.

Both sides of this much argued question were well presented and some good points in debate were brought out. The judges, Mr. Dickerson, Mr. Morgan, and Mr. Bassett decided in favor of the negative, two to one.

The winning of this debate gives the elevens one and a half points toward winning the prize offered by the Oratorical Board of Control. However, the Junior class has won more points than any one other class so the picture will be presented to it.

—o—

ORGAN DEDICATION

Plans have been in progress some time looking toward the dedication of the new organ directly after it is installed. It was first thought the services could be held on Easter Sunday but owing to an unavoidable delay at the factory it is feared the organ will not be in working order by that time.

If it is not, the services will be postponed one week if necessary. The Grand Army of the Republic of this locality has accepted an invitation to attend in a body and the Knights Templar have also been invited.

Miss Shamel expects to have a very beautiful program prepared for the occasion. At present a chorus of sixty voices is being drilled on Farmer's Mass in B Flat and the indications are that a fine musical treat will be the result. The solo parts will be taken by Miss Louise Tunnicliff and Miss Evelyn Wyne. Mrs. LeRoy Stocker will sing a solo, "Repentir," by Gounod, accompanied by the organ, piano, and violin. The Nevin quartet will also furnish some of the music for the program, and a double quartet of mixed voices will also be a feature.

If the weather is fair the auditorium will undoubtedly be overcrowed and certainly a fine program will be given.

—o—

The following is the final standing ing of the teams at the close of the season:

TEAMS	GAMES	WON	LOST	PCT.
E'levens	6	5	1	.833
Twelves	6	4	2	.667
Nines	5	3	2	.600
Tens	5	2	3	.400
Normal	5	1	4	.200
C.S.Class	5	1	4	.200

(Continued from page 121)

which has been in vogue in Iowa a few years, and has produced very satisfactory results. It is strongly urged that every paper in the state be present at this convention. It is high time that the college papers of this state were beginning to broaden out into their legitimate fields of activity, not only as merely local agents but also as units of a co-operative union for the advancement of common student interests of all kinds among the state colleges.

There will be a committee appointed at the state convention whose duty it will be to make an investigation of press associations now in use and to ascertain therefrom the best steps to be taken toward the formation of our state association. A report of their work will be published at a date soon after the convention in all of the college papers which are at that time members of the association.

The banquet which will be served the evening of convention day will be followed by a program of speakers who will tell us something of the nature of such organizations and point out the things which we may hope to accomplish from such an organization. Other speakers will treat of the benefits of co-operation which may be derived from a complete co-operation among the several school periodicals.

This movement will be watched with great interest by colleges in other states, and it is highly important that we carry this proposition to a successful issue, which cannot be hoped for without the united co-operation of the most representative schools in the state.

——o——

(Continued from page 121)

Hypochlorite Sterilization of Lake Michigan Waters—Prof. W. Lee Lewis, Northwestern University.

Installation and Successful Operation of a Million Gallon GravityFilter Plant—John M. Keefer, Mayor of Macomb.

Filter Plants Illustrated —W. W. DeBernard, Chicago.

Sanitary Survey of the Mississippi River Water at Moline—Dr. Edward Bartow, Secretary of the Association, University of Illinois.

Dr. McLaughlin called attention to the fact that the United States was very careless in regard to typhoid fever, being contented with a death-rate of 18 per 100,000, while the European cities run as low as 5 or 6. He urged good filter plants, the use of hypochlorite of lime and daily bacteriological tests at the plant.

A very important subject discussed was that of "Hypochlorite of Lime" as a destroyer of the typhoid germ. Its use at Evanston, Niagara Falls, Erie, Penn., and other places, where a typhoid epidemic had started, showed conclusively its effectiveness in stamping out the disease. Macomb has used this chemical with her filter plant for nearly a year and will continue to do so. Hypocheorite of lime is being used by nearly all cities which are using water from the Great Lakes without filtering. All of these will soon be compelled to filter the lake water.

Much interest was manifested in the strong paper delivered by our local trustee, Mayor Keefer. He gave a detailed account of the Macomb filter plant as to its construction, cost, and cost of maintenance, and showed that it was saving the city money, as it was supplying twice as much water to the city at one-half the cost by the old system, and a better and softer water at that. He also pointed out that in thirty years, at the present rate of consumption, the plant would pay for itself and interest on the bonds, and then leave a balance of $14,000 to the city's credit.

Mr. Keefer's paper was well worked, clear, pointed, was well delivered, and well received. It was especially valuable to those cities which are soon to install a filter plant, and we received many requests for copies. His paper was printed in full by both the Macomb dailies for March 6th.

Tuesday morning the association held their annual banquet at the college Y. M. C. A. and Wednesday noon the mayors and city chemists were entertained at the University Club. The association voted to make the University of Illinois their regular meeting place.

All present felt that this association was fostering a good work, and that it deserved to prosper.

Reported by

J. P. DRAKE

——o——

(Continued from page 121)

ing somewhat jealous of the boys asked Miss Cordell to allow them to take upManual Training. The request was granted and six presented themselves for work last Saturday morning and there is a prospect for a larger number soon.

The boys under Mr. Rausch's direction have completed a bench which will be used at the school building. The remarkable simplicity and low cost of this bench makes it possible for every school, city or rural, to provide itself with one. In a later issue the Courier will describe it more fully and present a working drawing for the benefit of teachers and pupils who desire some such article but find themselves handicapped by a lack of money.

The significance of this movement is worthy of notice. First of all, it shows the deep interest pupils find in shop work. This fact serves at least two purposes. It tends to keep the pupils in school longer, giving them a practical basis for study, and it also supplies the teacher's problem greatly. In the second place it shows how the Normal School can be made to serve the community by stimulating the progressive spirit in education thru its many branches of activity.

See MINER For Books and School Supplies

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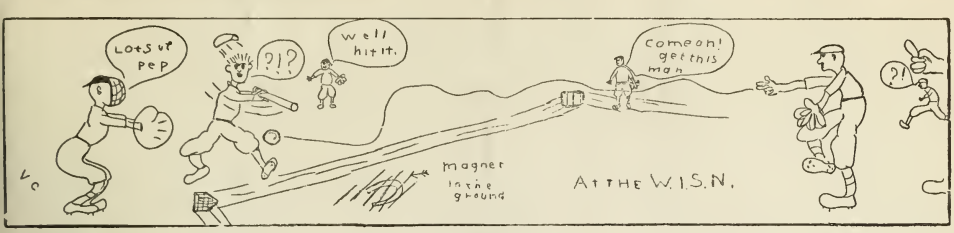
The Western Courier.

VOLUME IX MACOMB, ILL., APRIL 4, 28, 1912. NUMBER XXXII



STILL SEEKING BETTER ADUUSTMENT

CAN THE NORMAL SCHOOL ESTABLISH CLOSER RELATIONS WITH TEACHERS ALREADY AT WORK?

A SUGGESTED PLAN

The following facts concerning the relative number of State Normal school graduates in the differnt parts of Illinois will no doubt be of interest to the readers of the Courier:

"There are three thousand five hundred teachers in the Military Tract and but one hundred and thirty-five of these are State Normal graduates. Thus but one teacher in twenty-six begins her work with professional training. The portion does not vary greatly for the sections served by the other normal schools of the state. For the DeKalb field it is one in twelve; for the Illinois Normal University field, one in twenty-two; for the Charleston field, one in twenty-five, and for the Carbondale field one in twenty-seven. The normal schools are not furnishing more than enough trained teachers to fill the new positions created, due to the increase of poulation.

The Macomb Normal, wishing to do everything possible to better conditions in the schools, is considering a plan by which it is hoped that many teachers may be able to get one full quarter's work in residence here each year. If the response to this plan should be in proportion to the needs of the schools, as indicated by the figures given above, a largely increased attendance for the spring quarter would result. The details of this plan and some of the possible results of its adoption are indicated in the following letter addressed last week to the county superintendents of the Military Tract by the principal of the Normal School:

County Superintendents of the Military Tract: We wish to know how many teachers in your county close their schools before April 29th. If there were need to do so, we could arrange a quarter's work here, begin-

(Continued on page 127)

LECTURE HERE TOMORROW NIGHT

Under the auspices of the Oratorical Association, Dr. Jerome H. Raymond will give his lecture, "Russia and Her Struggle against Autocracy", which will be illustrated by numerous lantern slides.

Dr. Raymond is a man of exceptionally wide experience. He has traveled in a majority of the civilized countries of the world. While visiting these places he has observed conditions very closely and he has made a ten thousand dollar collection of lantern slides. At present he is professor of economics aud political science at Knox College. He has held many high educational positions in the foremost institutions of the country. Those who attend will be repaid many times over.

Students holding the regular Oratorical course tickets will be admitted. All other students will be charged fifteen cents. Outsiders will be charged twenty-five cents.

OLD NORMAL DEFEATED AGAIN

Ross Stephens Wins from Old Normal Man with "America and Universal Peace".

Friday, March 29, 1912. occurred the annual State Inter-Normal contest in the Auditorium. This contest was between an orator from the I. S. N. U. at Normal, Illinois and our own orator. The winner represents Illinois in the Inter-State Contest to be held at Emporia, Kansas in May.

Mr. Ross Stevens, our own orator, gave the oration, America and Universal Peace. His oration was a scholarly production and was well received. His delivery was exceptionally clear and carried well. He well deserved the favorable decision given him by the judges.

Mr. Elon A, Messenger represented Old Normal, giving the oration, "The Laborer and Society". His production concerned the position of the laboring man in society and how it might be bettered. His delivery was excellent and the contest was very close and interesting.

The decision was unanimous in favor of Mr. Stephens. The judges were, Mr. Dwight E. Watkins, Dept of Public Speaking, Knox College., Sup't. R. C. Jones, Kewanee., and Principal C. R. Maxwell, Quincy.

The audience was not as large as it might have been, but it was appre-

(Continued on page 127)

The Western Courier.
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.....George Salisbury
TREASURER.....RALPH BISHOP

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AT LAST

At last the High School Publication Contest is at an end. The final decision of the judges has been given as fellows:

In the weekly class, The "Canton Pennant" won first place over the Dallas City "Perhaps." Both of these publications are worthy ones and apparently both have improved since the beginning of the contest.

In the semi-monthly class, the "St John(Kansas) High School Echo" won first place, "The Senior" from Westerly,Rhode Island, a very close second, and "The Rapid Soo" Sioux Rapids, Iowa, third. All of these papers were well composed and well edited and are worthy of special notice.

In the monthly class, the "Maroon and White" from Havana, Ill. and "The High School Clipper" from Monmouth, Ill., were the only entries. "The Clipper" was given first place by two judges and second by one, so it is the winner over the "Maroon and White" by only a narrow margin.

The prizes for the winners will be ready soon. At present the design is in the hands of the artist and it will be delivered as soon as the engravers can complete it.

Following are the names of the papers entered in the three classes and the editors of each.

"The Pennant," Canton, Ill. Gem O. Dudley and Leona Onton.

"The Perhaps," Dallas City, Ill. William Baker.

"The Rapid Soo," Sioux Rapids, Iowa. Oscar Rosell.

"The St. John (Kansas) High School Echo," Earl B. Ross.

"The Senior," Westerly, Rhode Island. Arthur F. Anderson.

"The High School Clipper," Monmouth, Ill. Robert Teare.

"The Maroon and White", Havana, Ill. Mary Holdon.

—o—

OF INTEREST TO ACADEMY GRADUATES

Mr. Mc Gilvrey has received a letter from Harold Gumbart who graduated from the Academy last year but who now attends the Carnegie Technical School of Applied Science. A paragraph from the letter will explain its purpose.

"The students of the School of Applied Science of the Carnegie Technical Schools have organized a student committee to bring the advantages of this institution to the attention of high school seniors. As a former student of your school I am writing to ask if you will assist the committee to the extent of sending me a list of any seniors who are likely to attend college, especially an engineering school."

The letter also says, "Our school offers exceptional advantages in the way of strong courses and well equipped departments. It is favorably located with relation to the great industrial plants of Pittsburgh, which are open for inspection to our students. The Carnegie Institute, containing one of the best collections of technical and reference books in the country, is also available.

The Courier is glad to speak a good word for the school thru its columns and is also glad to learn that Mr. Gumbart is studying at a school of such high standing.

—o—

The Emersonian Society met and elected officers for the spring quarter as follows: Nelle Brinton, president; Lester Allely, vice-president; Charlotte Lanius, secretary; Harlow Wyne,treasurer; Freda Haffner, chorister; Paul Leach, sergeant-at-arms.

CO-OPERATION WITH SECONDARY SCHOOLS

The students will remember the visit of Dr. Butler from the University of Chicago to our school. Many will also remember that his purpose was to examine our academy and make a report to the Board of Admission. Below are given extracts from a letter from Dr. Butler that will show the results of his visit:

March 6, 1912.

Principal John McGilvrey, Western Illinois State Normal School Academy, Macomb, Ill.

My Dear Principal McGilvrey: I am happy to tell you that the Board of Admissions of the University of Chicago at its regular meeting Saturday morning, March 2d, approved of the addition of the name of your high school to the regular list of our co-operating high schools. The name of your school would therefore appear hereafter in the printed list of the Annual Register of the University, and you will very soon receive a letter reciting in detail what is involved in co-operation, as well as a framed certificate of the relation.

Sincerely your,
NATHANIEL BUTLER,
Director.

A statement of the relations existing between the University of Chicago and co-operating secondary schools:

1. Any graduate of a secondary school in co-operation with the University of Chicago, presenting at the Office of Admissions at the University one of the regular certificate blanks filled and signed by the faculty and the principal of the school, showing that the required amount and rescribed subjects of college preparatory work have been done, will be accepted at the University on such certificate and without entrance examination. This certificate includes a specific statement that the student is recommended for admission to this University by the principal or superintendent.

2. The officers of a co-operating school have the privilege of nominating one member of each graduating class for an honor scholarship at the University of Chicago. This does not mean that a scholarship will be granted to each nominee, since the number of available scholarships is always less than the number of candidates offered.

3. Each co-operating school may send to the annual oratorical contest occurring at the University of Chicago in November of each year, one boy and one girl, from the senior class. The successful contestants are awarded a scholarship for one year in the University of Chicago.

4. Seniors in co-operating schools may in any number enter competitive honor examinations in certain subjects, the successful contestants being entitled to a scholarship in the University for one year.

5. The principal, superintendent and instructors in co-operating schools are members of the annual education conference which meets at the University in November.

6. Members of the teaching staff of co-operating schools may pursue studies at the University of Chicago in the summer quarter at one-half the usual tuition rates.

In view of possible changes in the administration of the school, the University reserves the right to revoke the certificate of co-operation at any time upon due notice to the school.

NATHANIEL BUTLER,
Director of Co-Operating Work.

—o—

OLD NORMAL DEFEATED

(Continued from page 125)

ciative and supported Mr. Stephens nobly. And here it may be said with pride that their applause for Mr. Messenger was equally vigorous.

It only remains now for the loyal Normalites to give Mr. Stephens their best wishes and to cheer him on to Kansas.

The following is the program:

Piano Duet--Fanfare Bohm
Misses McFeeters and Brooking.

Vocal Solo--Springtide Criene
Miss Evelyn Wyne

Oration-America and Universal Peace
Mr. Ross Stephens, W.I.S.N.S.

Oration- The Laborer and Society
Mr. Elon A. Messenger, I.S.N.U.

Vocal Solo-- Blow, Blow, Thou Winter Wind. Sargent
Mr.Paul Leach.

—o—

Miss Fanny Jackson, formerly assistant librarian here, but now librarian at Whitewater, Wisconsin, will visit her friends here next week.

STILL SEEKING BETTER ADJUSTMENT

(Continued from page 125)

ning April 29th and ending July 26th. Should we do so, how many of the above teachers do you think could be induced to undertake this twelve weeks' work? Such arrangement would enable them to do one-third of a year's work and receive credit therefor. This would enable teachers looking forward to graduation to do one year's work in residence in three years, without losing any time in teaching. A plan of this kind has many advantages over the short summer session for earnest, ambitious teachers. The success of this plan depends largely upon the hearty co-operation of the county superintendents.

I should like the above information to include village and city as well as country schools.

Thanking you for the help, I am,

Cordially yours,

—o—

QUARTERLY NUMBER THIRTEEN

About twenty-five hnndred copies of Quarterly No. 13 will be ready for distribution soon. At present the Courier pressman is working on the forms without interruption. The book will contain about forty pages and is printed on egg-shell paper with a cloth of gold cover. Mechanically it will be the best the Courier press has turned out.

The subject of the Quarterly is "Hebrew History arranged and adapted for the Third Grade" by Miss Gladys Fishleigh, critic for the first grade in this institution. Those who have had the opportunity to see the proof are sure that this work will be of great value to teachers of third grade history. Any who wish copies may have them by applying at the office.

—o—

Judging from the few scattering remarks the Coach has given us, the "all-star" basket ball team, excluding first team men of course, is as follows; Warner Watson, center; Ralph Wilson and William Spahr, forwards; Claud Wilson and Bert Crandall, guards.

BASE BALL

To the delight of baseball enthusiasts, certain plans for ball equipment are materializing. It is not argued that "fine feathers make fine birds," but all the same, one's self-respect and one's standing abroad is bettered by neat apparel and correct tools for business. Among the paraphernalia ordered of A. G. Spalding & Bro. is a set of fifteen suits of a gray color trimmed with the Normal purple and gold. The newest design of catcher's mask is due here sometime soon and the manual training shop is putting into shape equipment in the way of a batter's cage, home and pitcher's plates, etc. As soon as the weather permits a back stop will take form and the grounds will be rolled and scraped into shape. In the meantime the numerous candidates are looking longingly at each rising sun and contenting themselves as best they can by speeding up on the cinder track, trying their "whips" wherever a dry spot can be located, or dodging the whizzing balls in the gymnasium.

The coach is asked to give some expression of opinion of prospects. The facts for a judgment, however, are still under cover. Talk at this time of season is very cheap and many claim to see brilliant material among the thirty odd aspirants for first team positions. The first job will be to run down a catcher for a team pivot. Until that is done no predictions have worth. Among those to be tried behind the batter are Campbell, Jeffries, Huey and Beacom. To face them in the pitchers' box we may count on Catlin, Stevens, Alexander, and Utley, with another one or two as yet unmasked. We will work on the principle that one man cannot hold down the third sack, and everywhere on the bases endurance and steadiness will be given preference to brilliance and erratic work. There is determination to develop a fast out field of heavy hitters. They ought to be found among the stalwart youths of this Normal. The squad appear to mean business and there is no dearth of raw material if some of the present most promising players should prove weak.

—o—

If the Statue of Liberty should fall, could Russell E. Rector?

FIELD MEET

The Fourth Annual Neighborhood Field Meet will be held on the Normal athletic field May 11, 1912. The meet will begin promptly at 9:30 and will continue throughout the day until 4:20. This day has grown more popular every year and will no doubt be better this year than ever before.

The meet is open to all regular pupils of the country schools, elementary graded schools and high schools and our own Academy, when properly certified by the principal of their respective schools.

The forenoon will be devoted to track and field events in which country and graded schools may compete. The afternoon will be given to four year high schools.

A booklet containing the program, rules of entry, etc. has been printed and can be obtained upon application to Prof. A. L. Walrath, Macomb.

—o—

Friday evening, March 29, from four to five a reception was given by the Juniors in the Music Room in honor of the orator from the I.S.N.U., Mr. Messenger, and our orator, Mr. Stephens. Quite a large crowd of students were there. Tea was served by the Juniors and a short program was given, consisting of a solo by Miss Shamel, short speeches by the orators, Mr. Messenger and Mr. Stephens, also by Mr. Evans, instructor in Reading at Old Normal, and Mr. McGilvrey. Mr. Howard Thompson presided and the reception closed with appropriate yells.

—o—

The Platonian Literary Society has elected the following officers for this quarter: Ralph Imes, president; Florence Logan, vice-president; Beatrice Taylor, secretary; Mary Van Etten, assistant secretary; Evelyn Wyne, treasurer; Ernest McCall, sergeant-at-arms; Hope McGillivray, chorister.

HEAR THE LECTURE TO-MORROW NIGHT.

A school teacher instructed a pupil to purchase a grammar. The next day she received the following from the child's mother:

"I do not desire for Lula shall engage in grammar, as I prefer to engage in yuseful studies and can learn her how to spoke and write properly myself. I have went through two grammars and I can't say they did me no good. I prefer her ingage in german and drawing and vocal music on the piano." —EXCHANGE.

—o—

Lives of great men all remind us
As we read the daily news,
That the papers try to show us
Candidates that we should choose.
—— N. B.

—o—

Mr. Morgan: What is a dynamo?
Miss B.--Some kind of a machine that goes off suddenly.

—o—

Watch the "New Book" shelves in the Reading Room. They continue to be interesting.

—o—

You may think
This is poetry, but
It isn't.
The printer just
Set it up this way
To fool you.

THIS SPACE IS RESPECTFULLY DEDICATED TO THOSE WHO FAILED TO SUBSCRIBE FOR THE COURIER.

"RUSSIA AND HER STRUGGLE AGAINST AUTOCRACY" TO-MORROW NIGHT.

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The Western Courier.

VOLUME IX | MACOMB, ILL., APRIL 11, 1912. | NUMBER XXXIII

DEDICATION OF THE NEW ORGAN

Authorized as a Memorial to Alfred Bayliss by the Board of Trustees.---Services Sunday, April 28, at 3 O'clock.

"The children of the children we teach, may teach the forbears of those whose voices have been destined from the beginning of time to swell the chorus of a song of deliverence, whose theme shall be far more wonderful than that of the song of Moses and Miriam, and the men and women of Israel."—Alfred Bayliss, from the address to the Graduates of 1910.

Dedication service under the direction of Miss Shamel.

Soloists:

Soprano .....Mrs. LeRoy Stocker
Violin .....Mr. LeRoy Stocker
At the organ..Miss Clara Dunsworth
Nevin Quartet—Miss Helen Dallam, Miss Dorothy Stinson, Miss Susan B. Davis, Miss Shamel.

Farmer's Mass in B-Flat.

Soloists—Miss Louise Tunnicliff, Miss Evelyn Wyne.

Double Quartet—Miss Ursula Kennedy, Miss Hope McGillivray, Miss Martha McLean, Miss Isabel Brooking, Mr. Theron Chaney, Mr. DeWitt Dobson, Mr. George Mapes, Mr. Paul Leach.

Violins—Misses Dorothy Stinson, Mary Vose, Freda Welborn, Marion Ruddell, Messrs. Eli Smith, Russell Rector, Edward McDonough.

Cello—Miss Susan B. Davis.

Piano—Mrs. George Kullmer.

Processional.
Invocation.
Lord's Prayer.
Gloria.
Presentation of the Organ—Trustee John M. Keefer.
Acceptance of the Organ—Acting Principal J. E. McGilvrey.
Organ.
Kyrie .....Farmer's Mass
Qui Tollis .....Farmer's Mass
Chorus.

Repentir .....Gounod
Mrs. LeRoy Stocker.
Credo .....Farmer's Mass
Et Incarnatus .....Farmer's Mass
Chorus.
Au Soir .....Nevin
Nevin Quartet.
Agnus Dei .....Farmer's Mass
Dona Nobis .....Farmer's Mass
Chorus.
Organ.
Gloria .....Farmer's Mass
Chorus.
Benediction.
Postlude—Organ.

REACHING OUT

The Domestic Science Department Serves a Larger Purpose.

Some time ago this paper gave an account of extension work in Manual Training. Since that time the Domestic Science department has undertaken a similar work.

Through the influence of Miss Eula Cordell arrangements were made for eighteen girls to tae Domestic Science every Saturday morning. Last Saturday twelve girls immediately accepted the invitation and began active work.

Miss Colby took charge of the class but will give the young ladies specializing in that line an opportunity to do a part of the teaching. Miss Alice Crabill, Miss Mary Vanderburg, Miss Helen Brinck, and Miss Evelyn Wyne will have charge of the class at different times.

The interest shown by the girls is commendable. This again proves that the subject is practical and necessary. Undoubtedly this small group will influence a larger number and may result eventually in the introduction of this branch into the city schools.

The girls present last Saturday from the Third ward were Cecil Danielson, Zelma Bourell, Kathryn Fuhr, Bess Cox and LaMotte Carter. From the Fourth ward the following were present: Gladys Hanan, Winnie Miller, Mabel Pope, Margaret Hanan, Ruth Tutt, Beatrice Spangler, and Bessie Carnahan.

AN ILLUSTRATED LECTURE GIVEN

By Dr. Raymond of Knox College on "Russia and the Struggle against Autocracy".

Dr. Jerome H. Raymond delivered an illustrated lecture in the auditorium last Friday evening on "Russia and the Struggle Against Autocracy." The Oratorical Association was responsible for bringing Dr. Raymond here and those who held season tickets were admitted free.

Dr. Raymond is especially capable to deal with the subject he had chosen. He has traveled in Russia extensively and has in that way gathered first-hand knowledge of that little known but great country. The slides he used were reproduced, many of them, from photographs taken by himself. Some were hand-tinted and were in themselves a rare treat.

Dr. Raymond opened his lecture with a description of Russia from a geographical standpoint. He told of the rapidly increasing population, the extent of the empire and its limited possibilities.

A brief summary of the history of the country, with pictures of the former Czars, was given. Several slides showing the miserable condition of the peasants or servile class were strong arguments against the power of the absolute monarch. These people live in the most abject poverty, many being compelled to beg for a living. The high taxes and poor methods of farming serve to keep this condition always present.

Perhaps the most interesting feature of the lecture was the description of the cities of Moscow and St. Petersburg. Moscow, the capital of the empire until the reign of Peter the Great, is noted for its beautiful and costly palaces and catbedrals. Every ruler of Russia has endeavored to make a lasting monument to his memory in the form of a church or palace. The result of this fever has been the piling up of immense wealth in these buildings to the

(Continued on page 131)

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ASS'T EDITOR.THERON CHANEY
ILLUSTRATOR...VIRGIL CATLIN
Business Manager .....C. E. White
Asst. Business Manager.....
.....George Salisbury
TREASURER.....RALPH BISHOP

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EDITORIAL

If you are going to be a teacher you must, by all means, read the article in the last Outlook, "The Evening at the Gate," by Max G. Schlapp. If you are going to be a farmer, it is just as important that you read it. If you are interested in the welfare of the race after you are gone, you must read it. If you care for no one but yourself, do not read it. You might wake up.

—o—

Spring surely must be here. The other morning we heard a drumming sort of noise. Upon looking toward the rear of the lot we saw a "flicker," or "yellow hammer," pecking away at an old upturned porcelain kettle. He certainly did make it jingle, too. We watched him with much curiosity, noticing all the while that he looked up into the air after each spasm of drumming. Very soon three members of the same bird family joined him, and after a deal of chirping and calling, they all departed, we suppose to begin work on a neat summer bungalow in a hollow tree.

AN ILLUSTRATED LECTURE

(Continued from page 129)

great sorrow of the peasants and laboring classes. Gilded domes of the Byzantine style of architecture rise on every hand to meet the visitors' gaze. The interior of these cathedrals present a gorgeous spectacle. The floors are often of jasper; the walks are quite often studded with valuable gems, and gold is used extensively in decoration.

The city of St. Petersburg was founded by Peter the Great to the north and west of Moscow. Here he attempted to build a monument that would forever stand as a reminder of his power. The site is poor in every way, the land is marshy and the climate unbeautiful. In spite of all of these drawbacks, St. Petersburg has grown to be quite beautiful in its architecture, although it does not equal Moscow.

Dr. Raymond spoke of the government of the country also. At present there is no truly representative body with power to make laws. There is an Imperial Council, but the Czar is under no obligation to accept its advice. The policy of the government has been to put to death or to exile any and all who came forward with revolutionary ideas. The Russian people have only two courses to pursue; one is to bear the yoke without a murmur or rise up and assassinate the governmental authorities. History shows that often the latter policy has been followed.

Russia, however, is not without her would-be reformers. A group of sane and sacrificing people have organized under the name of Nihilists and are gradually winning influential men to their ranks.

The greatest man Russia has ever produced was the late Count Leo Tolstoi. He was born wealthy, but following literally the command of Christ to the rich man, sold most of his property, all the state would allow him to sell, and gave to the poor. He was a great writer on social problems and fought against autocracy throughout his long life. One of his late novels caused his excommunication from the Russian orthodox church. This act did not quiet his well doing, although it perhaps weakened his great influence over the common people.

The masterly manner with which the speaker handled the subject, together with the beautiful slides, made this lecture the most interesting and instructive feature of the year.

—o—

PERSONAL

Harold McKee and William Harris, both of Lombard, are spending a part of their Easter vacation around the Normal building.

Mr. Ward Taylor of the University of Illinois was here last week.

Mr. Royal Ritchie, also of the U. of I., visited his Macomb friends.

Mr. Frank Brown, a former student here, but now at the university, was seen about the building Friday.

Prestie Walkers, '09, who teaches at Lafayette, Ill., was a library visitor Saturday.

Miss Emma Callihan, a senior, who teaches in Monmouth, visited Macomb friends during the Easter vacation.

Fairfax Townley, '11, who teaches at Winthrop Harbor, was compelled to be absent two or three weeks on account of a violent attack of appendicitis. He is now improving.

—o—

STAR GAZERS

Twenty-six students and two faculty members responded to Mr. Drake's invitation to arise at three o'clock Friday morning for the purpose of viewing Jupiter through the telescope.

Weather conditions were quite favorable, and Jupiter, with four of the eight moons, was made plainly visible by the three-inch telescope. The moon—that is, the earth's moon—was examined closely and pronounced genuine. The craters were quite evident, but some of the ladies present were disappointed in not seeing a man in the moon. The man probably knew this is leap-year on the earth, and decided the wise thing to do was to "lie low."

The planet Jupiter is the largest in the solar system, being about thirteen hundred times larger than the earth. It is 483,300,000 miles from the sun. Astronomers hold that it is not in a solid state. Its density is 1.23, just a little more dense than water, while the earth's density is 5.23.

Galileo in 1610, with the first telescope, discovered the four largest satelites of Jupiter, and later, by complicated computations, the distance traveled by light was found to be 186,000 miles per second.

—o—

Illustrated lectures are quite the popular thing now. Rev. Mr. Smith of the Universalist church was assisted by one of the Normal lanterns in his lecture on the Passion Play Sunday evening. Smith and Switzer engineered the machine.

The other lantern aided Miss Grote at the Presbyterian church in her lecture on Korea. Mr. Drake operated this one.

ATHLETICS

TRACK WORK

Fifteen or twenty men are registered for track work but owing to the inclement weather very little has been done on the outside track. The time for training is very short, but those interested are hoping for some rapid development as soon as the weather permits.

The entire team is scheduled for two meets, one with Carthage college at Carthage and one with the Galesburg high school at home. The academy team will have the privilege of contesting for the cup in the high school section of the neighborhood meet. The inter-class meet will also be an event of much interest.

The material this year for a good first team is in some ways an unknown quantity. The distance runs may suffer from the lack of experienced hands, Sallee, the old war horse being gone, but there are several promising recruits, Willard Watson, Glenn Hillyer, Claud Wilson, Richard Malcomson, and others being ready for duty.

In the sprints Sorensen will serve as a nucleus around which several speedy men may be clustered. Glen Sickles, Paul Leach, and Clayton Thomson are promising runners. Many have predicted from his spiel on the basket ball floor that Roscoe Rost will be able to find a place among the sprinters.

For the shot and discus, DeWitt Dobson, Ralph Wilson, Ralph Stickle, Lloyd Gard, and Alfred Sorensen, are looked upon as favorable material. In the jumps Salisbury and Thompson are the only old hands but probably Merrill Switzer will claim a good place in the events.

The hurdles and pole vault seem to be monopolized by Howard Thompson, Clayton Thomson, and George Erwin. H. Thompson, who is division captain of these events will attempt to develop some new men.

Although the above summary is largely theory, those responsible for track activities will make a strong effort to crystallize it into definite

BASE BALL

Hats off to Mr. White, boys. A batting cage was needed for increasing the livelihood of developing hitters of the Ty Cobb type in the Western Illinois Normal. And behold! the manual training department rolls up its sleeves and in less than two jerks the batters start driving the balls all over the lot. The cage is made with bolts and beams, which may readily be taken apart and the wire rolled up. It will be placed near the tennis courts on the athletic field. Its purpose has been variously estimated about the campus, some expressing their belief that poor batters were to be confined therein. Others felt certain that the coach would retain weak batters for a worse fate, but declared their knowledge of the new structure by arguing that it was for shelter in case of rain or severe sun.

At any rate this is another reminder of the advantages of this school—print shop, manual training shop, music room and equipment, society halls, public speaking and dramatic department, domestic science apparatus, all generous and quick to enter into any worthy student project. In counting your blessings, Normal students, don't forget this one.

—o—

HONORS AWARDED

Last Thursday morning at the chapel hour the official "W" was presented to those who had earned them in both football and basketball. Henry Black, last year's football manager, introduced each member of the team with a few words, explaining the characteristics of the individual. Mr. McGilvrey presented the letters and at the same time read the record of each one for last term. It was gratifying to learn that a very large number of "A's" were earned by team members. There were quite a number of "B's" and a very few "C's." This record certainly shows that athletics can be conducted in such a manner as not to interfere in the least with school work.

Those who received "W's" in football are Wayne Wetzel, Dewitt Dobson, Simon Sionson, Lloyd Smith, Henry Black, Grant Huey, Ross Stephens, Alfred Sorensen, Ralph Stickle, Lewis Gill, Ralph Wilson. Those receiving honors in basketball are Ralph Imes, George Salisbury, Alfred Sorensen, and Jerry Bennett.

—o—

If a calf wore a bear skin would a cow hide?—Ex.

EXTRACT FROM DIARY ENTRY, APRIL 4.

The fourth grade challenged the fifth grade to a game of baseball yesterday. The game started at noon with a few seventh and eighth grade boys on each side, because neither grade had enough good players to make a team. The fourth grade went ahead and stayed there. The fifth grade team was at the bat and Harry Avery was up. Bill Russell, pitcher of the fifth's team, was sitting not very far from the left side of the plate. Along came a ball right over the plate. Whack! Out went the ball into the field, but the bat broke square off and flew back and hit Bill right on the upper lip with the broken end. He was soon taken to the building and with the assistance of Mr. White and Miss Lamkin, was cared for and then sent to Dr. Russell. It was found that his lip was badly cut and a few front teeth knocked loose.

EDWIN HARRIS, Grade Six.

—o—

A new model drinking fountain has been installed on the second floor. It is so constructed that it will be impossible for anyone to leave the water running after drinking. "Shorty" says it will pay for itself in a few weeks.

—o—

"Stephens won at Emporia." Doesn't that sound all right?

Kind readers, we are giving you something to say about the Courier this week. Take your pencils and in the blank space draw all manner of Spring cartoons and write all manner of stinging editorials just as you want them.

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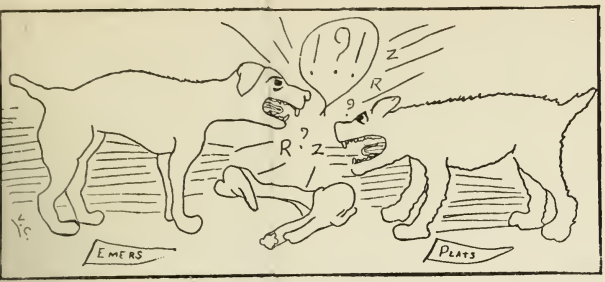
The Western Courier.

VOLUME IX | MACOMB, ILL., MAY 2, 1912. | NUMBER XXXVI



A JOINT DEBATE.

GROUP OF STRONG ORATIONS TO BE GIVEN AT EMPORIA

Copies of Orations to Be Given at the Inter-Oratorical Contest Are Now in the Library.

Copies of the various orations to be delivered at the Seventeenth Annual Contest of the Inter-State League of State Normal Schools to be held at Emporia, Kansas, on May 3, have been received at this school and placed in the library. A short resume of the topics of discussion may not be amiss at this time.

Earl W. Shinn, representing Kansas will deliver the first speech on "The Uncrowned Hero." He treats of Edmund G. Ross, a member of Congress from Kansas at the time of the attempted impeachment of President Johnson. Ross voted against the impeachment contrary to the wishes of the Kansas electorate, and was forced to live in political exile. He has been recognized by present Kansas to have been in the right. The style is both free and emotional.

The third speaker is Carl I. Erickson of Cedar Falls, Iowa, whose subject is "The American Crime". In treating of the criminal policy of mob lynching, he points out that not only the southern states, but many of our

(Continued on page 143.)

GALESBURG HIGH SCHOOL DEFEATED IN TRACK MEET

The Normal Track Team Wins the Meet by a Score of Sixty-Nine and a Half to Fifty-Five and a Half.

The track team from Galesburg High School was defeated by the Normal team by the score of 69½ to 55½. Some good records were made by members of both teams. Considering the fact that the students in this school should average two years older than the students of a high school, the Galesburg team did well indeed. The distance runner, Temple, was the star of the visiting team. Erickson, Wright and Jordan also showed up well.

Sorensen of the Normal received three firsts and a second. R. Wilson was next with two firsts and a second. C. Thomson ran a sensational hurdle race, winning over his opponents by a good lead. Wilson did well in the 440, and Dobson acquitted himself with honor in the shot-put. Salisbury captured a first in the standing broad jump.

The results of the meet follow:

100-yard dash—Sorensen, N, first; Erickson, G, second; Jordan, G, third. Time, 11 flat.

50-yard dash—Sorensen, N, first; Jordan, G, second; Erickson, G, third. Time, 5 4-5.

Discus throw—Wilson, N, first; Sorensen, N, second; Franklin, G, third. Distance, 97 ft. 2 in.

(Continued on page 143.)

BASE BALL BOYS WIN TWO MORE VICTORIES

The Boys Defeat the Team from Canton, Mo. by a Score of 5–1 while Hedding Loses to the Tune of 5–3.

Revenge is sweet. So was the victory which the Normal boys gained over the team from Christian University of Canton, Mo., last Friday. The score of 5 to 1 tells the tale, but the fact that the visitors only got three scattered hits off Stephens tells it better. He was in regular mid-season form and had the Canton boys guessing all the time. He made seven men whiff at the plate, which is equal to saying that "a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush."

We must not overlook the other wheels in the machine that accomplished the feat. Every man was there to play ball, and every man did play ball. In the batting line, they poled five hits off Alderton, the big twirler for Canton, which brought in as many runs. The most damage was done in our half of the first inning, when four Normal men crossed the plate. Another run was put over later in the game. Our boys had three errors chalked up to them, one of which was directly responsible for the lone tally made by the Missourians. A strong wind from the south west was blowing, which handicapped both teams to some extent. Several foul balls would have been two-base hits if it had not been for the wind.

The line-up follows:

Normal.		Christian.
Wetzel	1b	E. Lloyd
Erwin	2b	Delaney
Huey	3b	Hetzler
Terrill	ss	Bear
Jeffries	c	Bradshaw
Black	lf	Bloom
Walters, Allely	cf	J. Lloyd
Thomas, Walters	rf	Roberts
Stephens	p	Alderton

Normal	4 0 0 1 0 0 0 0	*—5
Christian U	0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0	—1

Stolen bases—Bloom, Huey, Terrill. Sacrifice hits—Jeffries. Two-base hits—Terrill, Huey, Delaney.

(Continued on page 143.)

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ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER MAR. 3, 1908, AT THE POST OFFICE AT MACOMB, ILL. UNDER THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF MARCH 3, 1879.
EDITOR .....GUY HOYT
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ILLUSTRATOR...VIRGIL CATLIN
Business Manager .. ..C. E. White
Asst. Business Manager.....
.....George Salisbury
TREASURER.....RALPH BISHOP
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ARE WE OVERDOING THE SEQUEL?

The editor has requested me to write a brief article on some topic closely connected with school life, and I have chosen the above.

As I see the seniors working on the Sequel, it seems to me that it has grown to be a hinderance to good work in the Senior year instead of a help. Each class has set up as its motto "a better and more expensive Sequal than any former class has been able to produce." Year by year the amount of labor and money expended has increased until the burden has passed all reasonable bounds.

Is the Sequel important enough to take more time than any other one school activity and even more than any one subject in the course? Is its value measured by its bulk and by its cost in dollars? Is it good business policy to print a book costing from two to three dollars a copy and sell it for one dollar? These are some of the questions the next and succeeding classes should consider.

Up until this year one senior play was enough. This year we are to have two and perhaps more. The reason is the Sequel must have the money. A more expensive book has been planned than there is money to pay for, consequently more money must be raised in some way.

Isn't it time to apply common business sense and plan expenditures on the Sequel so as to keep within the known resources, rather than plan an expensive book and then strain to raise the money? No one can run his own private affairs successfully on the principles followed by the Sequel staff. No one knows that better than the staff itself, but it says it is bound by precedent. It reminds one of the rivalry among nations in building war vessels. It is not what is needed, but what the other fellow has done that determines what we are to do. We see the same foolish competition and extravagance in the race to keep up appearances in private life.

I suggest something better for another year. A book costing well within the fund available. Less expense for mere paper and binding. Fewer pages if need be. And the material inside as good as it can be made. Let us spend our energies on getting material worth while for the inside and far less in extra efforts to dress our creation in extravagant form. It is the inside that counts and that is the part whrch is least expensive In this way we can have a good Sequel and also have more time for the other things which the Senior year affords.

—O. M. DICKERSON

—o—

No school tomorrow. If we were "kids" we would say "goody" but since we are not kids we will say "goody" anyhow. We don't want a holiday but we do want to hear and see that Military Tract High School Meet. The intellectual contest in the forenoon will be well worth attending and the track events in the afternoon will be even a little more inviting, Many of the men and boys of the school will be engaged as officers and clerks of the meet.

—o—

Several back numbers of the Galesburg High School Budget came to the office yesterday accompanied by the very signficant phrase " Please don't think that we have forgotten you. The circulation manager lost the book with addresses of the exchanges." We will forgive the circulation manager.

—o—

Nothing like baseball to get all the students interested in a common cause.

THE NEW ORGAN

The organ being placed in the auditorium in memory of our late Principal, Alfred Bayliss, is constructed by M. P. Moller, of Hagarstown, Md., and is numbered Opus 1354. It is being located on the east side of the stage above the air pipe, and the extended console is on the floor of the auditorium. The organ has a pneumatic action, and an electric blower supplies the wind. There are 931 pipes.

The console consists of two manuals and pedal-keyboard, swell and crescendo pedals, and the following stops: Flute, Violino, Oboe Bassoon, Tremulant, Bourdon, Stopped Diapason, Open Diapason, Salicional, Aeoline, Pedal Flute, Pedal Bourdon, Lieblich Gedacht, Flute D'Amour, Principal, Dulciana, Melodia, with adjustable combination stops. The swell box has seventy-three notes instead of the usual sixty-one.

—o—

INTER-SOCIETY DEBATE

The Inter-Society debate was held Tuesday evening after Y. W. C. A. in Society Hall. The question was: Resolved: That the decision of state judges should be subject to the recall of the people. Mr. Howard Thompson, Miss Florence Logan and Mr. Ralph Imes upheld the affirmative for the Platonians. Mr. Lester Allely, Miss Lora Wilson and Mr. Charles Riley supported the negative in favor of the Emersonians. The debate was interesting and spirited throughout. The judges decided in favor of the affirmative. This gives the Platonians one and one half points toward winning the cup this spring.

—o—

Last night when the Eli pulled out at 11:16 it bore a precious burden. Miss Davis, Mr. Ross Stephens and Mr. Howard Thompson were borne away to sunny Kansas fot the Oratorical Contest,

All they asked of us was to think real hard and pray silently for Stephens.

GROUP OF STRONG ORATIONS

(Continued from page 141.)

northern states as well, are victims of this cruelty to the negro. The state governor who permits such lawlessness is unfit for office. The task before the executives and the people is to permit no such atrocity as this "American Crime", for which we are made the object of foreign criticism. The appeal of this oration is strong and well worded.

The fourth state appearing on the program is Wisconsin, represented by Howard M. Jones of LaCrosse, speaking "The Spirit of the Progressive Movement." This subject involves a wide difference of opinion among our present day politicians. The nature of insurgency as constituting reform of any kind is presented clearly . The progressive insurgent is not one who wishes to overthrow an institution for the mere act; but rather one who sees clearly the need of reform and the remedy for the evil. The Progressives are finding followers in all the walks of life. Wisconsin should feel well represented by such an insturctive discussion and plea.

The fifth and last speaker is Rush H Limbaugh of Cape Girardeau, Missouri, who will speak of "Political Ideals and Industrial Progress." The struggle between capital and labor has distorted our ideals and conditions from the free and just ideals of Lincoln. The change has been complete. Now the capitalist can dictate the price of the poor man's food, and the politician betray his people equally as cruelly. The appalling conditions of the country demand a retrievement. This is being expressed by the coming of reform in favor of popular government.

All these orations show, besides the necessary careful and thorough study of the subject matter treated, an almost perfect presentation of the oritorical English sentence structure; and, if delivered by competent speakers, as we trust they will be, will be well worth the efforts put upon them.

Of the second speaker nothing need be said here, as your judgment has already been passed upon the efficiency of "America and Universal Peace" and its author.

DEFEATED IN TRACK MEET

(Continued from page 141.)

Mile run—Temple, G, first; Watson, N, second; Crawford, N, third. Time, 4:57 2-5.

220-yard hurdles—Thomson, N, first; Wright, G, second; Franklin, G, third. Time, 30 2-5 seconds.

440-yard dash—Wilson, N, first; Scott, G, second; Watson, N, and Shultz, G, tied for third. Time, 57 2-5 sec.

Half-mile — Temple, G, first; Stickle, N, second; Scott, G, third. Time, 2 min. 18 2-5 sec.

High jump—Phillips, G, first; Minteer, N, and Thiel, G, tied for second.. Height, 5 ft. 3 in.

220-yard dash—Sorensen, N, first; Sickles, N, second; Hamblin, G, third. Time, 25 sec. flat.

Running broad jump—Erickson, G, first; Jordan, G, second; Thompson, N, third. Distance, 19 ft. 1½ in.

Shot-put—Dobson, N, first; Wilson, N, second; Jordan, G, third. Distance, 39 ft. 4¾ in.

Standing broad jump—Salisbury, N first; Thiele, G, second; Stickle, N, third. Distance, 9 ft. 2½ in.

Pole vault—Wright, G, first; Cordell, N, second; Thompson, N, third. Height, 9 ft. 3 in.

Half-mile relay — Normal, first; Galesburg, second. Time, 1 min. 42 sec.

—o—

TWO MORE VICTORIES

(Continued from page 141.)

Double plays—Bear to Lloyd. Bases on balls—off Stephens 2, off Alderton 4. Struck out—by Stephens 7, by Alderton 3. Passed balls—Bradshaw, Jeffries 2. Umpires, Taylor and James.

—

Hedding vs. Normal.

Normal took the second game in two days as easily as the first. The unlucky team that cast their lot with the home team was from Hedding College of Abingdon. After the track meet with Galesburg High School, the locals lined up with Catlin in the box and Campbell behind the bat. The rest of the line-up was practically the same as the day before. Catlin not only pitched a good game, but a very good game. He only allowed the visitors five hits, which, with a few errors on our side, gave Hedding its three runs. In addition to that he struck out twelve men.

Peterson, the Hedding pitcher, yielded four hits, which, with good base-running and errors on Hedding's side, gave us five runs.

Our boys did not play as good a defensive game as they did Friday. The fact that it made the second game for them in two successive days accounts for this. This makes the fourth game of the season, and not a one has been lost. The support has been growing better and promises to continue so.

The next game is with St. Albans Military Academy of Knoxville on the home grounds next Saturday, May 4.

The line-up in the Hedding game follows:

Hedding.		Normal.
Cannon	1b.	Wetzel
Cady	2b.	Imes, Erwin
Nelson	3b.	Huey
Baird	ss.	Terrill
Coleman	c.	Campbell Jeffries
Rowley	lf.	Black
Gimson	cf.	Allely
Braucht	rf.	Walters
Peterson	p.	Catlin

Hedding .....0 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 0—3
Normal .....0 0 0 1 0 3 1 0 *—5

First base on balls—off Peterson 1, off Catlin 2. Left on bases—Normal 10, Hedding 10. First base on errors—Normal 5, Hedding 2. Struck out—by Catlin 12, by Peterson 4. Passed balls—Campbell 4, Jeffries 1. Coleman 1. Hit by pitcher—Black 2, Braucht, Baird.

—o—

A letter to Miss Lora Wilson conveys some interesting facts.

"I am very elated tonight so will have to tell you my good news. I have been reemployed at a raise of ten dollars thus making my salary seventy for next year. I am going to teach Domestic Science. A four hundred dollar equipment is to be installed in the school which, I think, will be very nice.

I don't know that I will go to Normal, but either to the Peoria Polytechnic School or to the University of Illinois. Teaching school is fine, but it sure is not a snap. * * * "

—GARNET PAYNE
Class of, '11.

AN INTERESTING CONTEST

The Interscholastic Oratorical Contest of the University of Illinois for District No. 4 was held in the auditorium last Friday evening. Prof. E. C. Baldwin of the University presided, and at the beginning of the program explained the purpose of the contest. Those who won in the two divisions are to represent this district at the University in May.

A new plan is being tried this year. The University authorities are in doubt as to the real value of memorized orations, believing that thinking on one's feet, so to speak, is better training in the art of public speaking. So this year a contest in extempore speaking forms a part of the work. The contestants draw lots from a set of twenty-five or more questions one hour before the time of speaking.

David Shoutze, representing the Quincy High School, was the first speaker, and his subject was "The State Fair." His thought was well framed and his delivery was good. The judges awarded him first place.

Earl Smith of Clayton drew the subject, "High School Plays," and dealt with it skillfully. He was awarded second place. Henry E. Dralle of Camp Point spoke on "Fishing." He discussed the fishing industry in a general way, but showed some knowledge of his subject. The last speaker was Miss Ruth Von Krumreig of Vermont, who spoke on "The Standing Army."

The second division was the contest in memorized orations. Bruce Brady of Monmouth High School delivered an oration with "The American Ideal as its subject. The life and services of Abraham Lincoln was the subject of the speech. Emry S. Simmonds of Camp Point spoke on the famous orations of the world, and his oration had for its title, "True Eloquence." John Midkiff of Biggsville, with "The Oration of the Revolution," made a good impression on his hearers. Patrick Henry and his service to the Colonies formed the basis for his discourse.

Everett Miller of Clayton spoke on "The World's Master Patriot." The revolution in China was motive for the speaker, and Dr. Sun Yat-sen was the "Master Patriot."

Carl Larson of Knoxville had, perhaps, as strong an oration as any of the contestants. His subject was "Aliens or Americans."

The only girl in this part of the contest was Dorothy Edwards of Tallula. Her oration was "A Nineteenth Century Heroine." Clara Barton and her service to the world through the Red Cross Society was the theme followed by Miss Edwards. An interesting speech on the Indian was given by Obert Beatty of Quincy. His oration was entitled "The First American."

The judges tied in their choice for first place. John Midkiff and Bruce Brady were given equal markings.

Three music numbers were given during the program. Miss Shamel, Miss Dunsworth, Mrs. Hursh and Mrs. Johnson gave a double piano number; Miss Brooking and Miss Dunsworth played a piano duet, and two selections were given by a double trio composed of Miss Shamel, Miss Wyne, Miss McGillivray, Miss Cordell, Miss McLean, and Miss Brooking.

—o—

NEIGHBORHOOD MEET

Come and bring your friends and school to the Neighborhood Meet on Saturday, May 11th. Country schools, graded schools and high schools compete in their age groups. Make this a field and festival day. Bring your dinners and enjoy the ravine at noon.

The social side of this Neighborhood Meet is worth considering even tho you have no one to enter the events. But I am sure that if you have taken advantage of the good days, the road in front of the school-house for running, and the level place in the yard for jumping, you have some who can very creditably compete with other schools.

This is your day – Come!

Send all entries to Mr. A. L. Walrath.

—o—

If you were at the games last Friday and Saturday, and you should have been, you undoubtedly noticed the appearance of the team in new suits. But that was a very little thing compared to the way in which the boys acquitted themselves on the diamond. They played the game all the way through, and well deserved the support which was given them. However, there is still room for improvement in the line of attendance at the games, and a spirit should be created, as is customary at gridiron battles.

One of the Seniors was called to the Third Ward of this city to teach a few classes Monday during the absence of the regular teacher.

—o—

Miss Pearle Davis, Academic graduate, returned for a short visit with her school day friends.

—o—

Three athletic victories in two days. Getting even with "fate" for the bad deal he gave us in basketball.

—o—

Student (at the drug store)—"Have you any invisible hair pins?"
Clerk—"Yes."
Student—"May I see some?"

—o—

He stood on the bridge at twilight,
As the game drew near to its close;
'Twas a pensive mood in which he stood,
On the bridge of the halfback's nose.

—Ex.

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The Western Courier.

VOLUME IX | MACOMB, ILL., MAY 16, 1912. | NUMBER XXXVIII

OUR OWN FIELD DAY AND THE FLOWER PAGEANT

The Forenoon Given Up to a Beautiful Flower Pageant, while in the Afternoon Will Take Place Inter-Class Athletics.

1. The Grand Processional—
   Sweet peas, poppies and butterflies—Kindergartners, 1s and 2s.
   Violets and Johnny Jump-ups, 3s and 4s.
   Black-eyed Susans, 5 and 6 girls
   Rose Maidens, 9s, 10s, 11s, 12s, and Country School Girls.
   Wisteria Blossoms, Advanced Academic Girls.
   Red Clover (class flower), Junior Girls.
   Dark-red Peonies (class flower), Seniors.
   Assisted by
   The Knights, 5 and 6 boys.
   The Second Patrol Boy Scouts, 7 and 8 boys.
   The First Patrol Girl Scouts, 7 and 8 girls.
2. Sweet Pea Song and March—
   The posy bed,
   Sleeping poppies,
   Butterflies.
   Games: Lovely Loo, Flower Race —Kindergarten, 1s and 2s.
3. Violet Pennant Drill.
   Pennant Race.
   Folk Games: Reap the Flax; Jolly is the Miller.
   Game: Net Ball—3s and 4s.
4. Free-hand Exercises.
   An Old English Drill with Swords —5s and 6s.
5. Military Marching.
   Free-hand Series—7 and 8 girls.
   Girl Scouts' Dance.
   First Aid Demonstration — Boy Scouts.
   Panic Game Volley Ball.
6. Indian Club Swinging.
   Folk Dance: The Crested Hen.
   Classic Dance: The Heart of the Rose—9s, 10s, 11s, 12s, Country School and Junior Girls.
7. Dumb-bell Drill.
   Folk Dance: "Sally Seeker" (Moorish dance with kerchiefs)—Junior Girls.
8. Indian-club Swinging.

(Continued on page 150.)

FACULTY GIVES A BANQUET TO MR. AND MRS. M'GILVREY

The Dining Room Is a Bower of Flowers.— Mr. Hursh Acts as Toastmaster.— A Delightful Program Given.

Thursday evening, May ninth, at eight o'clock, there was given by the faculty, in the Domestic Science room a farewell banquet to Mr. and Mrs. McGilvrey. It is seldom that everything unites to make an occasion so enjoyable as this proved to be. The one cloud was the realization that we are soon to lose our principal and his wife from the school.

The dinning room, decorated for the evening was a bower of flowers. A feature of the decorations were large baskets of violets, tied with gold tulle, making the school colors, purple and gold.

The following menu was served:

Fruit Cocktail
Roast Chicken Mashed Potato
French Peas
Olives Pickled Peaches
Grapejuice Ice
Hot Rolls
Tomato Salad Wafers
Bavarian Cream Cake
Crackers Cheese
Coffee Mints
Salted Almonds

Mr. Hursh as toastmaster, first introduced Mr. Johnson, who spoke on "The Work of the Teacher." Mr. Keefer responding to a toast on "The Campus", presented in a most interest ing way some of the history and associations of our own campus. Miss Prentice, in speaking of "White Magic" emphasized especially the value of friendship. Mr. Morgan spoke on "First Impressions" and Mr. McGilvrey on "Lasting Impressions", showing his intimate knowlege of the school and the faculty and his deep interest in both. Captain Eads spoke

(Continued on page 151.)

THE SENIOR CLASS HAS ANOTHER TRIAL AT DRAMATICS

Dickens' "Cricket on the Hearth" Is Delightfully Given by the Dramatic Talent of the Class.

Again the seniors have distinguished themselves in the dramatic line by giving a very pleasing interpretation of Dickens' charming little English story The Cricket on the Hearth. The opening scene had the cozy home-like atmosphere which Dickens enjoyed painting and the happy little housewife, the cheery fire and the exceedingly well behaved baby with its devoted nursemaid, emphasized the keynote of the play very fittingly.

Miss Lenore Stephens as "Dot', was thoroughly in sympathy with her part and gave her lines in a most natural and charming manner. If ever there was a faithful nurse, Tillie Slowboy certainly deserves the prize and from the opening scene where the baby was being entertained in a m st enthusiastic, if somewhat unscientific manner, to the long drawn wails of the last scene, the audience thoroughly enjoyed Tillie's vagaries, Miss Brokaw certainly gave a very clever interpretation of this character part.

Mr. Salisbury was very much at home as John Perrybingle both in the cheerful first and second chirps and in the pathetic scene at the last where he conquers his jealous anger and declares his faith in Mary.

Mr. George Rausch as Tackleton was excellent both in make-up and expression and afforded a strong contrast to the cheerfulness and good will of the of the other characters. Like most of Dickens' villains he meets with a sudden reformation at the end, almost as complete as that of old Scrooge, but we cannot be surprised at this change in gruff old Tackleton when he has been brought into contact with the radiant cheerfulness and sweet sym-

(Continued on page 151.)

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ILLUSTRATOR...VIRGIL CATLIN
Business Manager .....C. E. White
Asst. Business Manager.....
.....George Salisbury
TREASURER.....RALPH BISHOP

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OF INTEREST TO FARMER BOYS

The Chicago dailies for Saturday, May 11, tell of a plan by which the agricultural interests of this country are to receive a genuine boost. Attention is colled to the matter because many of the boys of this school come from the farm and any movement looking toward better farming is of vital interest to them.

Julius Rosenwald, for Sears, Roebuck & Co., made a donation of $100,000 to be used in 100 different counties for the improvement of agricultural conditions throughout the west and middle west. By using this money to advantage those who are at the head of the movement are assured of $1,000,000 to be used in 1,000 counties.

This problem has been studied by the Council of Grain Exchanges and it is through their efforts that the gift is obtained. Of course it is to the best interests of the exchanges to aid farmers in big crop production.

The plan put forth is to send an exepert into certain counties to observe and study local conditions and make investigations regarding the existing conditions. He will then come in personal touch with the most influential farmers and suggest to them scientific means of improving tbeir farms. The farming, commercial and transportation interests will be united into a society for the study and improvement of rural conditions.

Those at the head of the plan say that $1,000 per county is not enough to carry on the work to the best advantage for a year. The Council hoes to receive gifts to the extent that a $2,500 per year expert can be sent to the counties selected. Only graduates of agricultural schools will be employed for this work.

This plan should be encouraging to the farmer boy. He above all others has the practical first-hand experience. By studying agriculture from the scientific standpoint he can easily avail himself of a position as one of these county experts. His field of work will be enlarged, even if he never cares for such a position. If this plan is carried out completely, where is the farmer who will not wish he had some scientific knowledge of agriculture so that he could take the advice and assistance a county expert would be able to give?

It might even pay a young man to spend three or four years at the Normal School, spring terms and all, preparing himself to meet the approaching change.

——o——

THE JUNIOR CLASS GIVES A RECEPTION

The Junior class gave a farewell reception to Mr. and Mrs. McGilvrey last Tuesday night from 8:00 o'clock to 10:00. Refreshments consisting of Bavarian cream, wafers, and cocoa were served in the Domestic Science dining room. Miss Haffner and Miss Cordell played piano solos, Misses Secker and Durie a piano duet, Miss Belle Adams gave a reading, Miss McGillivray a vocal solo and Miss Hamilton a story. Mr. Thompson, president of the class of '13, spoke of the inspiration the class had received from Mr. Mc Gilvrey and he then responded with a few well chosen remarks fitting to the occasion.

——o——

The new terms work started May 5, has attracted twenty-one up to date. The majority of these are registered for the Country School Course which includes Arithmetic, Grammar, History, Geography, and observation in the training school.

A few are taking the regular Normal course and others the High School Course.

THE NEW STUDENTS

Inez Aulgur, Littleton, Ill.
Rosa Belle Bunch, Carrollton, Ill.
Sylvia Carmack, Colchester, Ill.
Vera Catlin, Roseville, Ill.
Stella Cratty, Galesburg, Ill.
Pearl Edie, Macomb Ill.
Lena Mae Fagan, Cooperstown, Ill.
Augusta Greuel, Macomb, Ill.
Tacie Hall, Macomb, Ill.
Eva Hasselbacher, Yates City, Ill.
Zola G. Huff, Sciota, Ill.
Gertrude Knight, New Philadelphia, Ill.
Mayme Mc Keown, Mt. Sterling, Ill.
Ethel A. Mc Kie, Oneida, Ill.
Guy H. Miller, Camden, Ill.
Ross Nichol, Hadley, Ill.
Emery Reed, Macomb, Ill.
Allie May Spangler, Bardolph, Ill.
Gaily Faye Spangler, Bardolph, Ill.
Maud Volk, Oneida, Ill.
Homer L. Wherley, Astoria, Ill.
Margaret Ellen Wilson, Havana, Ill.

——o——

A BAD PENNY RETURNS—

so does a hat. The highly prized derby hat mentioned in the Courier last week has returned via. the Adams Express Company. Evidently the man who wore it off is strictly honest. Mr. Thompson wishes the readers to know, however, that this hat was not bought especially for the Emporia trip but on general principles.

——o——

OUR OWN FIELD DAY

(Continued from page 149.)

Wand Exercises.
Classic Dance: "Sylphette"—Advanced Academy Girls.

9. Ceremony of Knighting—5 and 6 boys.
10. Playground Races—Boys.
Somersault Race—3d boys.
Farmers' Field Race—4th boys.
Slow Pony Race—5, 6, 7, 8 boys.
Chicken Race—3 and 4 girls.
Tandem Race—5, 6, 7, 8, girls.
11. Senior Garland Dance at the Maypole, assisted by the Juniors, Academics and Country School.
12. Crowning of the Flower Queen. (Flower Queen, Miss Finlay.)

A SUMMARY

While the students are discussing side lines, a summary of the work for the Oratorical Association may throw some light on the matter. The number of people who gained some knowledge of oration, declamation, essay, debate, and music, is larger than would be supposed at first glance.

In the ninth grade the largest number has been at work. In declamation the following students took part: Nina Walters, Ruth Cannon, Miriam Null, Verna Hoteling, Esther Fuhr, Nellie Morrow, Wade Adams, John Kennett, Ira Burnham, Lyman Vose, and Jay Edie. In essay the following ninth graders contested: Ruby Mullen, Irene Harris, Hazel Monnirger, and Mitchell Lefler. In debate, Myrrhene Newsome, Harvey Sanderson, Harry Heffner, and Fred Robertson were the representatives from the ninth grade.

The tenth grade people had four members in the declamation contest. They were Verla Coleman, Bessie Miner, Hunter Rodgers, and Grace Wilson. In vocal music Leona Culp was the representative of that class. The essayists from the tenth grade were Mamie Thompson, and Marie Foulds. Their debaters were Wade Watson and Kathryn Callihan.

The eleventh grade members who gave declamations were Bernice Lovely, Helen Miner, Mae Windisch, Ethel Lucas, Hazel Wrigley, Claude Wilson. The debaters from the eleventh grade were Ono Walters and Theron Chaney.

The twelfth grade was not so prominent in numbers but were strong in quality. Sarah Stocking was the only person in the declamatory contest. Lester Allely and Owen Pratt represented the class in debate.

The country school class showed up exceptionally well. Ernest Hamm, Nannie Allison, Marie Murphy, Nina Spicer, and Jessie Wright gave declamations.

The junior class produced some good readers. Lela Terrill, Mary VanEtten, Nell Brinton, Frances Reeder, Anna Secker, and Lora Wilson, participated. Hope McGillivray represented the class in vocal music, and Grace Cordell in piano music.

BATTING AVERAGE OF THE TEAM TO DATE

PLAYER	A. B.	H.	PERCENT
Walters	20	9	.450
Terrill	19	8	.421
Imes	3	1	.333
Erwin	20	6	.300
Allely	10	3	.300
Jeffries	18	4	.222
Huey	19	4	.210
Black	24	5	.208
Alexander	5	1	.200
Wetzel	21	4	.190
Stephens	12	2	.166
Catlin	9	1	.111
Campbell	5	0	.000

ANOTHER TRIAL AT DRAMATICS

(Continued from page 149)

pathy of Mary and Bertha.

Caleb Plummer is always a favorite with readers and audiences and Mr. Hoyt's rendering of the part was no exception to this rule. The humor was well given and the lifting of the character from the farcical side to the serious was done with considerable skill and artistic effect. The part of Bertha so well played by Miss Eva Finlay is not an easy one to give and Miss Finlay's previous experience showed to good advantage in the simplicity and naturalness with which she portrayed Caleb's blind daughter.

A very charming feature of the last act was the appearance of the Spirit of the Cricket played by Miss Evelyn Wyne, and the dainty little fairies from the first grade. After their spells have been woven and John has heard the Cricket's reassuring words, it seems but natural that everything should turn out right and that Caleb's son returned from "the golden South Americas" should be the happy bridegroom who suceeds in winning the charming May from old Tackelton. Mr. West as the Old Gentleman, later transformed into Edward Plummer, Miss Nora Humberd as May Fielding, and Miss Florine Fulkerson as Mrs. Fielding were very satisfactory in these parts. The closing scene with Dot's bright speeches and the sudden advent of the quaintly gowned neighbors was all too short and not even the most enthusiastic applause could raise the curtain to give us another view.

The audience left feeling that they had enjoyed a delightful home-like evening with "The Cricket on the Hearth" and carrying away a very pleasant remembrance of Senior dramatics.

—M. L. C.

—o—

THE FACULTY GIVES A BANQUET

(Continued from page 149.)

briefly in his usual interesting way.

There were musical numbers by Miss Shamel, Miss Dunsworth, and Mr. and Mrs. Stocker.

In addition to the guests of honor, the faculty and faculty wives, there were present- Mr. Keefer, our resident trustee, Captain and Mrs. Eads, Miss Kernie Bayliss, Miss Zoe Bayliss and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Stocker.

—o—

ST. ALBANS DEFEATED AGAIN

This Time the Score Was 16-7 and They Were Beaten on Their Own Grounds.

Friday, May 10, the Normal ball tossers made their first invasion into foreign territory and returned with another victory added to their list. For the second time the boys of the St. Albans Military Academy at Knoxville were defeated, this time by a score of 16-7. The game was not very interesting to watch as several errors were made on both sides. Our boys however poled sixteen hits off Smith which brought in an equal number of runs. The St. Albans players succeeded in getting nine hits off Stephens and Catlin, one of them being a home run by Stever.

This makes the first game ever won by the Normal boys from St. Albans on their home grounds. This makes a total of four games won and two lost in the last three seasons. The team has not lost a game this season to date. The next game is with Carthage College at Carthage.

next Friday.

The line-up follows:-

St. Albans		Normal
Stever	1 b	Wetzel
Miller	2 b	Erwin
Werls	3 b	Huey
Wright	s s	Terrill
Moore	c	Jeffries
Stream	l f	Black
Ravesies	c f	Allely, Stephens
Hogart	r f	Walters
Smith	p	Stephens, Catlin

St. Albans— 1 2 2 0 0 0 1 1 0 — 7
Normal — 2 1 0 2 1 3 3 1 3 — 16

Summary: Two base hits: Erwin, Jeffries, Hogart. Three base hits: Black Walters, Werts, Hogart. Home run: Stever. First base on balls; off Smith 4; off Stephens 1; off Catlin 6. Left on bases: Normal 10, St. Albans 12. Struck out by Stephens 1, by Catlin 8 by Smith 8. Double play; Erwin. Passed balls; Jeffries, Moore 4. Hit by pitcher: by Smith, Terrill, Walters; by Catlin, Wright.

——o——

BOY SCOUT PLAY

The boy scout movement which has swept over the United States the past two years has produced much comment and has been the topic of many magazine articles. Miss Davis has just had printed a play dealing with the life and activity of scouts.

It is given in two acts and includes some excellent drills that can be worked out by the boys who give it. Sixteen characters are needed and the stage accessories can be furnished easily.

Five hundred copies were printed on the Courier press and folded and covered by the Courier force. The mechanical phase is entirely satisfactory.

Any who wish more definite information regarding this play should write to Miss Susan B. Davis, Macomb, Ill.

——o——

Volume I of "The Cantonian", a yearbook published by the graduating class of the Canton High School has lately come to our notice. It is well bound and well printed and would do justice to a college. The pictures are fine and the drawings are indeed exceptional.

MEMORIAL DAY BOOKLET

A thing of interest now is the memorial day booklet issued by Superintendent of Public Instruction, Francis G. Blair. It contains quite a large number of poems dedicated to those who wore the blue and the gray. There are also quite a number of interesting articles by various authors. Some of them are as follows: "Grant and Lee" by Frederick Trevor Hill. This deals mostly with the lives of Grant and Lee before they became conspicuous as the two leading generals of the Civil War.

There is an article on "The Illinois Soldiers' Orphans' Home", at Normal, Illinois, by the superintendent of the institution, Robert N. Mc Cauley. This explains the purpose of the home and the character of work done there. Two other articles of a similar nature are about "The Illinois Soldiers' and Sailors' Home" at Quincy, and "The National Home for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers" at Danville. The book is also liberally supplied with pictures.

Perhaps though, the thing of real interest to Normal students is the story of the tragic death of our own principal, Mr. Bayliss. This should not only interest Normal students but all those who knew him and knew what he stood for. A very clear half-tone cut of Mr. Bayliss accompanies the story.

——o——

George Salisbury and Victor Wood have been doing some map work for Mr. Dickerson. The outline map of Illinois is being marked so that it will show the French settlement, the old forts and block houses of the War of 1812, the Military Tract, and the proposed internal improvement of 1837. One of these maps is expected to appear in an Illinois supplement to the Woodburn and Moran School History of the United States, published by Longman, Green & Co. There is some talk of having one of the maps published by the school for the benefit of teachers.

——o——

The second grade occupied the chapel time Monday with reading. Master Paul Spahr announced the program. First a group of seven children read a selection, next three children read, and last a dramatization was given by six of the class of the "Musicians of Bremen". This last number was very well done and showed the interest the children take in such work and also showed that self-consciousness was entirely absent.

These exercises are always enjoyed by the older students and no doubt by the children themselves.

——o——

This space is respectfully dedicated to the members of the faculty who think the Courier is a good thing but think they have no responsibility in the matter.

Will they kindly appreciate our position when we are expected to do this besides the regular course?

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The Western Courier.

VOLUME IX | MACOMB, ILL., MAY 23, 1912. | NUMBER XXXIX

This is what happened to Mr. Hursh a few days ago when the pleasing voice of a railway conductor calling "Macomb" failed to awaken him from the peaceful land of dreams.

COME ALL YE FISHERMEN AND LISTEN TO A FISH STORY

Herein Are the Results of the Sir Isaac Walton Conference Held on Friday Last and Instituted by Trustee Keefer.

Friday evening Mr. Keefer's fishing contest was held on the balmy shores of Lake Ruth. Every organization in school was represented by at least one person, and most of them by two. Some of us have fished ever since the time when we first saw a body of water large enough for mosquitos to live in, and we found out the mosquitos would bite even if the fish didn't. Others of us couldn't fish even if we wanted to real bad because of those cold, wriggly, squirming worms.

It some times happens that those with the least experience catch the most fish. The reader may judge whether this is so in this case, after reading the statistics of this great contest.

Mr. Fred Sykes caught the largest number of fish—fifteen. He represented the eleventh grade. Miss Anna Long, representing the Sequel board, was second with twelve fish. The aforesaid received first and second prizes respectively, both of which consisted of a jointed fishing rod and tackle given by Mr. Keefer. As regards organizations, the eleventh grade came first with twenty-one

(Continued on page 156.)

"CARTHAGE MUST BE DESTROYED", BUT SHE WASN'T

The Base Ball Boys Lose Their First Game This Season When Carthage College Wins by a Score of 4-2.

At last the fast Normal team has met its Waterloo. It was not because we were outclassed however, but for of the simple reason that the boys had a slump in the hitting line. The successful team was a group from Carthage College. The game was played on Carthage grounds. Stephens pitched wel., allowing only five hits and getting six strike outs. O'Haver of Carthage went him one better, allowing only two hits and getting eighteen strike outs.

Terrill, the first man up for Normal, did well getting a two base hit, stealing third, and coming in on a wild pitch. Wetzel also did some excellent work in base running, stealing home during the latter part of the game and making our other run.

Carthage got one hit in the first inning which however yielded no runs. Their hit fest occurred in the third inning when they clouted out three hits which with the help of some errors on our side was responsible for three runs

(Continued on page 156.)

THE ALUMNI PLAN FOR A BIG HOME-COMING

A Big Picnic Supper In the Ravine Is to be Followed by a Recital on the New Organ.

The annual meeting of the alumni association will be made into a home-coming of all graduates. The secretary of the association, Miss Lavinia Stinson, has sent the graduates the following notice:

"Following the wishes of our beloved president, now deceased, the alumni association has planned to make the decennial of our school a homecoming.

The program for the day is as follows:

Graduating Exercises 10 oclock
Alumni Meeting 3 o'clock.
Reunion and Alumni Picnic 4 to 6 o'clock.
Organ Concert 8 o'clock

The picnic supper and organ recital together with soloists and a violinist to complete an evening's entertainment will replace the formal banquet. To the evening concert each alumnus is permitted to invite four guests."

"The price, one dollar, includes a picnic supper for one, and admission of bearer and four guests to the evening entertainment. Extra plates at supper

(Continued on page 154.)

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Asst. Business Manager.....
.....George Salisbury
TREASURER.....RALPH BISHOP

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MORE ABOUT AGRICULTURE

Attention was called last week to the gift by Sears, Roebuck & Co. for the benefit of higher agriculture. In a later issue of the Chicago Record-Herald there was an editorial setting forth certain facts regarding the demand for college graduates who have specialized in agriculture.

At the close of the year 1911 the members of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture found positions paying salaries ranging from $600 to $3000. There was a demand for experts in this line that would have totaled $450,000 in salaries conld they have been filled.

In addition to this the editorial says the "rule-of-thumb, haphazard methods will not do on the farm any more than in the well-managed factory." In defining the student's position in agricultural work the Record-Herald says: "The student of agriculture has a brighter prospect ahead of him than any professional student and his work will benefit the world as well as himself."

—o—

IMPORTANT BULLETIN

Prof. Frank L. Martin of the University of Missouri has recently written a paper in the Education Series on "Journalism for Teachers." It is not only of value to teachers who have some tendencies toward journalism but to all teachers who are interested in the good of their community. In speaking of the reason teachers should know something of journalism, Prof. Martin says:

"Few teachers realize the eagerness of the reading public of today in any community, for news of the schools. That interest is vital because such news has to do directly or indirectly, with their children." "The limited knowledge ot the average teacher as to what constitutes news or as to what information is of general interest and hence should go to the newspapers, prevents him from furnishing the desired information.

"One remedy would be for teachers to acquire at least an elementary working knowledge of journalism. This would enable them to recognize and furnishnews to the newspaper representatives, or better yet, to gather and write this news and submit it to the newspapers themselves.

"The publication regularly of news from any school must necessarily result in a closer relationship between that school and its patrons. It tends to arouse a greater interest in matters of importance to the school."

Under another heading the bulletin says:

"No citizen in any community is better fitted to become a leader in the affairs of his community than the teacher. The interests of that community are, or should be, as vital to him as to the banker, the merchant or any professional resident. The newspaper offers him the best possible means of assuming some of the responsibilities of such a leadership, providing he has the ability of expressing his views in writing."

A paragraph regarding school papers is of interest especially to people who will go into high schools.

"The distinguishing mark of many of the school papers issued by pupils is flippancy, both in relation to the material presented and the manner of presentation. The aim of those publishing and writing, it appears, is merely amusement, rather than that of making the paper fill a need or serve a purpose for the school as a whole or for the pupils. No serious attempt is made to give a faithful or accurate report of school activities, the things which directly affect the pupils and the things which they are interested in most."

Many other interesting points of information make this bulletin so valuable that those who are going out to teach school should write for a copy.

—o—

ALUMNI PLAN FOR HOME-COMING

(Continued from page 153)

fifty cents each."

In connection with the organ concert it might be said that this is an entirely new feature. The dedication of the organ will take place June 2 so this will be the first recital in the auditorium. An organist of much ability will be procured for the evening. This with the additional music will make the evening a pleasant one for the alumni and their friends.

—o—

MISS DAVIS SPEAKS AT SUMMUM

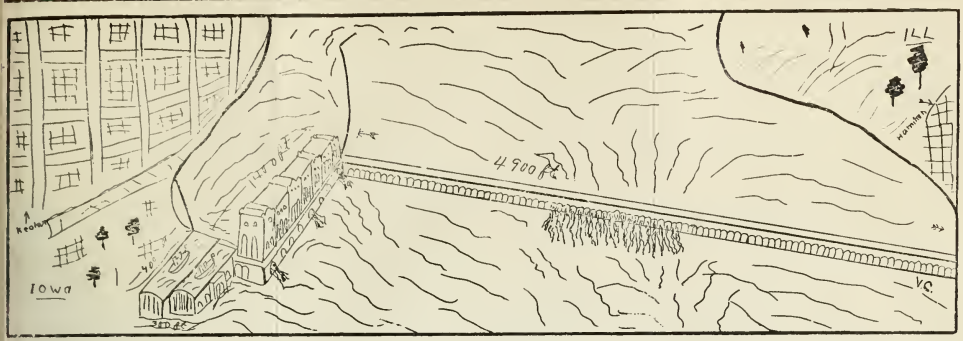
Miss Davis reports a very interesting time as the result of her trip to Summum last Friday. The occasion was the graduating exercises of the eighth grades of three townships. There were twenty graduates, eleven boys and nine girls who were as sturdy and attractive looking young people as one often sees. The exercises were under the direction of Miss Pearl Davis, a graduate of our academy last year.

According to the custom at Summum Miss Davis has remained a week after the closing of her school preparing for their exercises and our Miss Davis says she has never seen a more orderly or well conducted entertainment.

The program consisted of several musical numbers, a salutatory, a valedictory, and the address by Miss S. B. Davis on "Humor in Life and Education."

—o—

Attention Alumni!
Remember the big reunion June 6. Please send in your postal at once so that plates may be reserved for you.



A DIAGRAM OF THE KEOKUK POWER PROJECT.

A TRIP TO THE KEOKUK DAM

Several of the Faculty Take a Trip to See This Big Piece of Engineering Skill.

Last Saturday a party of twenty from our faculty and their families went to Keokuk to see the big dam. The real object of the trip was not only to see the dam, power house, and the locks, but to see the ways and means whereby such an immense project is being accomplished.

We were met at Hamilton by a friend, Mr. Wilson, who took charge of the party and proved himself to be a helpful guide and entertaining host.

We first visited the quarry where the company gets the limestone rock for the concrete work.

This is a firm rock and conveniently located at the end of the dam on the Illinois side. This is blasted by dynamite by boring about twenty six-inch boles twenty feet deep and loading these with a ton of dynamite and then exploding the charge by the use of electricity. With one charge a mass of rock equal in volume to that of Society Hall is thrown out and then the huge steam shovels load it on to cars and it is taken to the stone crushers nearby.

The power for running the drills and for much of the other work is compressed air from the company's plant.

The sand for the concrete work is obtained six miles down the river and the cement from Hannibal, Mo.

The stone, sand and cement are drawn up on elevated tracks so they can be dumped into bins by gravity and then run into the concrete mixers by gravity and from the mixers the concrete is run into the cars also by gravity and then taken out to the dam, or power house, or locks by steam cars.

Three tracks run along the top of the dam and tracks are numerous everywhere as are the twenty engines which are constantly buzzing about hauling material.

One must see for himself to realize the immensity of the task of building the second largest dam of its kind in the world. The dam is 4,900 feet long, 47 feet wide at the base, and about 30 feet at the top. The limestone rock extends entirely across the river and the cement extends into this 35 feet, making a solid and safe foundation.

It is reported that this is the only locality along the entire length of the river where there is a rock bottom, and therefore where such a dam could be built.

This dam raises the level of the water 30 feet and backs up the water for fifty-five miles. The company is planning to use 300,000 H. P. of which 60,000 H. P. will be used at St. Louis. Very likely much of this will be used in Chicago, as it can be transmitted that far by raising the potential to 110,000 volts. The current will be furnished to near by consumers for three-fourths of what it can be obtained from any other source.

The dam is over half completed and the work is being pushed night and day. It is expected that it will be finished and the plant ready to start by May 1st, '13. One of the most interesting features of the work is that of shutting out the water while the cement is being placed. Piles are driven about a given area, rock is dumped outside of these and covered with clay and thus a temporary dam surrounds this area. The water is then pumped out, steel forms put in place, the cement run in, the forms removed and this is continued until the dam in this space is completed.

In this way the dam is being rapidly pushed across the river.

The power house is 1,400 feet long or four times as long as our Normal building. It contains thirty great turbines, each connected directly with a huge dynamo furnishing 7,500 K watts, or 10,000 H. P. It is estimated that the energy is about one-third of all the power now used in the state of Illinois.

The water comes to the power house on the Keokuk side and passes through the wheels with a fall of thirty feet.

Work on this power house is being pushed and they have the foundation and basement completed and are now working on the first story. The men of the party were interested in a huge travelling crane used in the construction work.

Just below the power house is being constructed the big lock, 400 feet long and 150 feet wide.

This is also a concrete monolith, the cement on each side being 75 feet high and 30 or 40 feet wide.

Patent gates, controlled by compressed air, close this lock. This replaces the old locks, three in number, and does away with the eight-mile canal which was formerly necessary.

This is the greatest one-lock in the world and has a possible lift of 40 feet. A dry dock is also to be built for the use of the United States government.

This work is done with no expense

to the government.

Incidentally the dam with the lock is a great aid to the shipping industry, as when the boats are through the locks, they can go easily the next 60 miles, which used to be shallow and dangerous. The water over this area will be from 20 to 30 feet deep.

Space will not permit only the mention of the large machine shops, foundries, compressed air plants, which have been erected for this work, but look like permanent industries.

This immense water power, located in the heart of the agricultural area of the United States, means more than we can now realize.

It is a real asset to the manufacturing wealth of the middle west.

The cost of construction is $25,000,000. The party returned, feeling amply repaid for the days' effort, and suggest that all who can make an effort to see the dam in process of construction.

J. P. DRAKE.

——o——

"CARTHAGE MUST BE----"

(Continued from page 153.)

in that inning. They also crossed another man over the plate later in the game.

An excellent chance of winning the game was lost in the ninth inning or was rather taken from us. O'Haver who became a little bit wild, issued three free passes which filled the bases. Catlin was then sent in as a pinch hitter in place of Wetzel. But O'Haver tightened up and put over three strikes, thus ending the inning and all hopes of another victory for Normal.

The Normal line-up:

Wetzel, 1b; Jeffries, 2b; Huey, 3b; Terrill, ss: Nichol,c; Black, lf; Allely, cf; Walters, rf; Stephens, p.

Carthage— 0 0 3 0 0 0 1 0 * — 4
Normal— 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 — 2

——o——

A FISH STORY

(Continued from page 153.)

fish, and the Sequel board second with seventeen. The total number of fish caught was ninety-eight.

The following is the name of each organization, its representatives, and number of fish caught by each:

Eighth grade—
William Work 4
Harry Jones 3
Seventh grade—
Ollie Wisecup 4
Alfred Gamage 0
Ninth grade—
Harry Heffner 2
Sadie Lovell 2
Tenth grade—
Jerry Bennett .....
Charles Carey .....
Eleventh grade—
Fred Sykes 15
Clark Walter 6
Twelfth grade—
Marie Purdum 1
Owen Pratt 0
Juniors—
Edna Metcalf 4
Ralph Imes 3
Seniors—
Marguerite Hunter..... 0
George Salisbury 0
Country School class—
Grace Harmon 1
Glen Hillyer 0
Faculty—
Mr. Morgan 8
Miss Cooper 3
Amateurians—
Ernest Hamm 3
Roy Beckelhymer 0
Platonians—
Guy Hoyt 1
Theron Chaney 1
Emersonians—
Louis Moore 3
Harlow Wyne 0
Y. W. C. A —
Ruth Cannon 0
Grace Wilson 1
Y. M. C. A.—
Ernest McCall 1
Clarence Jones 1
Western Courier—
Victor Wood 0
Howard Thompson 1
Athletic Association—
Ben West 0
Grace Cordell 1
Oratorical Association—
Sarah Stocking 1
Russell Browning 0
Boy Scouts, Patrol 1—
George Erwin 0
George Stremmel 0
Kappa Phi Gamma—
Helen Brinck 0
Alice Crabill 1
Tau Alpha Tau—
Freda Haffner 0
Hope McGillivray 1
Phi Delta Kappa—
Francis Campbell 1
Lloyd Gard 0
Phi Sigma Upsilon—
Ed Norton, Jr..... 0
Ralph Switzer 0
Sequel Board—
Anna Long 14
George Rausch 3
Open Country Club—
Mae Windisch 1
Trustees—
Mr. Keefer 6

Apology: This list is not complete nor accurate as it was impossible to make it so. So please take it in the spirit it is given, good naturedly, and don't cuss the editor.

——o——

The commencement address this year will be delivered June 6th by Rev. Lorenzo D. Case, D.D. Dr. Case is pastor of St. Paul's Church at Chicago. This church is one of the most highly developed centers of social work in the middle west. Later will appear more definite information regarding the graduation exercises.

See MINER For Books and School Supplies

P. D. ROARK,
Prescription Druggist
NORTH SIDE SQUARE,
Macomb Illinois

DR. O. H. PIPER,
Dentist
I. O. O. F. BUILDING,
North Side Square.
Macomb Illinois

DR. F. A. LANE.
Dentist,
Office over Union National Bank
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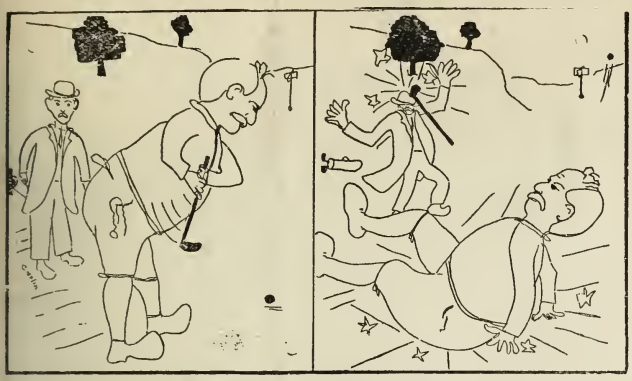
ALBERT MEADS President — J. W. BAILEY Cashier
B. F. MCLEAN Vice Pres. — L. F. GUMBART Ass't Cashier

The Western Courier.

VOLUME IX | MACOMB, ILL., MAY 30, 1912. | NUMBER XL



MR. WHITE HAS JOINED THE GOLF FIENDS.
They say that playing golf reduces one's weight. We have tried sawing wood and find it very satisfactory.

GREAT EARTH QUAKE IS FELT IN THIS VICINITY

The Courier Force Is Alarmed by Seismographic Disturbances Caused by a Great Body Launched Eartbward.

Sunday morning about 8:30 the shock of an earthquake was felt in the western part of the city. It was especially noticed by the entire Courier force except the editor himself. However, the official cartoonist, the head pressman, and the assistant editor had just finished eating a hearty breakfast and were returning to their rooms when they discovered the business manager lying peacefully in a hammock. Now the business manager weighs a little less than a ton. You can imagine the tremor when all this bulk was suddenly spilled upon the earth by a tricky hammock which had been excited by three mischievous boys. If you can't, ask Mr. White or any other member of the Courier force. Please be careful, though, if you ask Mr. White; he is liable to throw a number eleven shoe at you.

FLOWER PAGEANT IS A GREAT SUCCESS

The Children, Big and Little, under the Direction of Miss Lamkin Produce Beautiful Exercises.

The Annual Field Day program was carried out successfully last Friday. The weather was ideal for such an event.

At 9:30 the Grand Processional began. The entire training school from the kindergarten to the eighth grade together with the girls from all the classes marched on to the field before a crowded amphitheater.

The children were "made up" to represent various well known flowers. The older girls carried garlands and wreaths. After the kindergartners, and first and second graders entertained the crowd with songs, marches and games. Each grade was responsible for some number of the program. The new organization, the Girl Scouts, from the seventh and eighth grades and the Boy Scouts from the same grades did very well in their military marches.

(Continued on page 159.)

AGAIN THE BASE BALL BOYS ARE VICTORIOUS

For the Second Time This Year Augusta Falls a Victim to Defeat while Catlin Does the Pitching Act.

The Normal Braves made their third invasion into foreign territory Saturday last and came back with nine Augusta scalps hanging from their belts. Augusta High has a scrappy bunch of players, and they certainly played a good game. Leach pitched for them, allowing only five hits and getting thirteen strike-outs. He also had good support.

Catlin twirled for the local athletes and pitched his usual consistent game. He allowed but six hits and put eleven men out by the strike-out route. The support which the rest of the team gave was iron-clad, when we consider the very rough diamond on which the game was played, and the fact that we were not accustomed to it accounts for the five errors chalked up to the team.

Terrill's work deserves especial mention, as he was given four free passes to first and credit for eight stolen bases. Walters was very evident when it came to hitting, making an average of .667 during the game. Nichol worked behind the bat and has regained his old-time form and his perfect peg to second. Sorensen played his first game of the season on the third sack and acquitted himself well.

Every member of the team worked together and a victory over Gem City tomorrow seems doubly sure.

The score:

Augusta.		Normal.
Working	ss	Terrill
Walsh	2b	Erwin
Holmes	rf	Walters
Gordon	c	Nichol
Artz	lf	Alexander
Farlow	cf	Allely
H. Eastman	1b	Imes
L. Eastman	3b	Sorensen
Leach	p	Catlin

Augusta ..... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0—2
Normal ..... 0 0 2 0 4 0 0 0 1—7

Hits—Walters 2, Nichol, Imes, Catlin, Walsh 2, Working 2, Holmes,

(Continued on page 160.)

The Western Courier.

Printed in Manual Arts Print Shop

Vol. IX Thur. May 30, 1912. No. 40

ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER MAR. 3, 1908, AT THF POST OFFICE AT MACOMB, ILL. UNDER THE ACT OF CONRESS OF MARCH 3, 1879.

EDITOR .....GUY HOYT
ASS'T EDITOR.THERON CHANEY
ILLUSTRATOR...VIRGIL CATLIN
Business Manager .....C. E. White
Asst. Business Manager.....
.....George Salisbury
TREASURER.....RALPH BISHOP

Yearly Subscription 50c
Single Copies 5c

Advertising Rates—One Insertion:
Per Line 5c
Per Inch 25c

This is the last issue of the Courier for the regular school year. It will be continued thru the summer school, however. If you want your paper sent to you this summer leave your address at the Courier office.

ARE WE IN A RUT?

The question of the value of the yearbook, "The Sequel," is being discussed by the faculty and by many students as well. A few words from one who has been viewing the matter from the inside may help to clarify some ideas on the subject

Undoubtedly a Sequel is a fine thing to have, but does the cost of the book exceed its usefulness? In the first place the Senior class, besides its regular program of work, which, by the way, is heavy enough to keep every member busy, agrees to raise money for a hundred and seventy-six page book and superintend the making of it.

The nature of this book makes the compiling of the matter difficult. Numerous pictures must appear and somebody must be responsible for having them taken. Pen drawings are also in demand and some one must see that persons are engaged to do them. The literary material is usually nonsense, but it has to come, nevertheless. This year an attempt has been made to get solid reading into the book in place of too many local points. Now it is evident to the reader of this article that the book is being made by more than a score of people. It is the business of the board of control to keep these people at work and to see that material comes in on time. Tardiness is the worst end with which the editor-in-chief has to deal.

The board must see to the letting of the contracts for printing, binding, and engraving, besides the work of editing and arranging a page dummy of the work.

Enough has been said to convey some idea of the amount of work that devolves on those in charge of the work. The expense is the next question.

The class really takes the responsibility of raising a little more than one thousand dollars during its last year of school life. This year $901 and more was cleared. The expense would have made the sum total more than $1,500.

The next question that naturally arises is "How is this amount to be raised?"

First, the sale of the books at $1.00 will net about $375. Second, the annual Shakespearian play yields about $200. Thirdly, every device imaginable is used to raise the remainder. A student directory is issued with advertisements from the business men down town. Calendars are sold about Christmas time. Usually a circus, a minstrel, or other stunt is given. This year "The Cricket on the Hearth" was given. Sometimes the members tax themselves to complete the job. Lastly, certain individuals and societies are willing to pay for their engraving work.

Now is this too much for a class to undertake? Is the finished book worth $1,000?

In this connection it might be well to say that a mistaken idea has grown up in regard to the Sequel. Some people think the Senior class gets rich out of the deal. In reality the class simply acts as custodian of the money, putting it in book form and giving it back to the students for actual cost. Some others have the idea that the book just grows. If the above argument has not banished that idea let those persons learn from experience.

And it is not the class alone which works. The members of the faculty, who teach the subjects that the book requires for its making, come in for their share of the work. Miss Davis is almost dramatized to death, Miss Buckner is almost insane over pen drawings, Mr. Johnson works overtime with the camera, Miss Colby worries her brain to think of something for the class to provide as a menu for the various stunts, and many other members do work freely.

Now the question is "What are you going to do about it, anyway?"

Don't understand the class is trying to dodge work. It merely believes that there is such a thing as slighting important things for less important ones because custom demands a Sequel.—A Member of the Board of Control.

—o—

The editor and assistant editor wish to say a few words to the readers of the Courier to show their appreciation of the spirit with which the paper has been received.

We believe any school paper has no excuse for being unless it serves a serious purpose in the life of the school. This Normal School has a character and a reputation the same as an individual. This character and reputation may both be good but they are not above improvement. The Western Courier for the past year has attempted to better the school. May it do so effectively next year and years that are to follow.

If the the least good comes to this school from the effort the paper has put forth this year the editors will feel amply repaid. If in a few years from now the Courier has grown in influence and popularity, the editors will feel honored for having been connected with it this year.

—o—

Mr Johnson took three dozen different photographs of the events Friday. He has almost every class in action. The track and field events were caught at interesting points. The girls' baseball game was "snapped" a number of times showing the skill of our girls in that game. At least two pictures show the ball in mid air with some one in the act of catching it or striking at it.

—o—

Mr. Alfred Sorensen, '12 has been eleted to the principalship of the school at New Boston, Ill., at $80 per month.

—o—

All library books are due Monday June 3rd at noon.

Do not allow your name to appear on the delinquent list.

FLOWER PAGEANT A SUCCESS

(Continued from page 157)

The children from the fifth grade gave the second part of the program. This was the Knighting Ceremony as it was performed in Feudal times. The children have been studying this in connection with their work in history so it was valuable to them as a dramatization lesson.

The last part of the program was the crowning by the entire group of the Flower Queen, Miss Eva Finlay of the Senior class,

The day was was one that will be long remembered by the children who took part in the exercises and it also agreeably entertained the older people who came.

Miss Lamkin and her assistants have done much work in training the children for this event and no doubt their efforts have been well repaid by the praise coming from the many who were present.

——o——

"MR. BOB" PRESENTED

The twelfth grade graduating class gave a very lively little comedy in the auditorium last Tuesday evening to a large crowd. The play "Mr. Bob" unique in its comical and intricate plot and played as it was by a strong cast made it the most laughable event this year.

Mr. Dewitt Dobson as Robert Brown, a clerk for Benson and Benson, was the center of the plot and the trying places in his part were exceptionally well acted. Miss Sarah Stocking playing the part of Rebecca Luke, a maiden lady, was perfectly at home in her interpretation and acting. Mr. Phillip Royson, the yacht enthusiast, was represented by Mr. Edward Norton, Jr. His acting was both free and natural and brought much favorable comment from the audience.

Miss Dorothy Stinson as Katherine Rogers, showed herself to be quite an expert in practical joking. Mr. Warner Watson, the butler, Jenkins by name, was constant amusement to the audience. His English accent was very effective and his acting indeed fitting to the part.

Patty, the Irish maid to Miss Rebecca, was played by Miss Florence Mickey and surely no one could have played the part better. Her hatred for cats and her love for Jenkins and the drama was the source of much real merriment. Miss Freda Welborn took the part of Marian Bryant, Miss Katherine's friend, who goes by the name of "Mr. Bob." Her unassuming conduct on the stage made her part attractive.

Miss Davis in this play and in all the plays this year and in former years has shown herself to be a first class "coach". Her choice of characters is invariably correct and her staging ability is always shown in the finished appearance of the plays.

In all the play was excellent and the actors should feel justified in giving it.

——o——

SECOND DIPLOMAS

Those who graduate from the Normal School and go directly to teaching are still connected with the school in that their work is inspected carefully by a member of the faculty who inquires in various ways into the efficiency of the graduate. After two years of successful teaching a second diploma is granted. This diploma is really a recommendation from this school based on actual teaching experience. A list of graduates who will receive the second diploma June 6 is given below:

Fay Bearmore, '10
Vail Cordell, '10
Ursula Darke, '08
Anna Doran, '08
Flora Ellis, '09
Ralph Eyman, '10
Cordie Gustin, '08
Anna Hanson, '09
Caroline Holmes, '10
Florence Imes, '10
Helen Irvine, '10
Bess Kirkpatrick, '05
Melvin V. Lanthorn, '10
Louise Roberts, '09
Ben Runkle, '09
Lucile Scott, '10
Lucy Smith, '08
Lavinia Stinson, '09
Blanche Swigert, '10
Ward Taylor, '08
Berenice Wagner '10
Louisa Weatherhead '04
Alice Westberg '08
Irma White '10
Merle Willard '09
June Woods, '08

——o——

THE INTER-CLASS MEET

For the sixth time the class of 1912 has had a part in winning the banner given for the championship in track and field athletics. In the spring of 1907 this class with the class above it won the banner and has carried it along every year since that time. This has not been done easily, however. Last year the eleventh and twelfth grades lost it to the Normal department by only two points.

The Normal department relied much on Sorensen and Nichol for winners and they proved themselves worthy. The Academy counted much on Dobson, Wilson, and Stickle, while the nines and tens depended on C. Thomson and Watson.

The races were fast and the field events were interesting. Nichol broke his record with the discus at 104 feet.

——o——

NOTED EDUCATOR COMING

The students of the summer school will have the opportunity of hearing Philander P. Claxton, the United States Commissioner of Education in a speech set for July 8.

Mr. Claxton is one of the most entertaining and forcible speakers in education before the American people today. Before becoming commissioner of education he was head of the department of education in the University of Tennessee. He is well known among educators of the country and it will be a great opportunity for the summer students to hear him. The subject of his lecture has not been learned.

——o——

Lilace Kidd, '08, of Astoria was showing some of her high school graduates about the building Monday.

BASE BALL BOYS VICTORIOUS

(Continued from page 157.)

Artz 2. Earned runs—Normal 4, Augusta 1. First base on balls—off Leach, Terrill 4, Walters; off Catlin, Leach, Artz. First base on errors—Alexander 2, Nichol, Leach, Gordon, Holmes 2, Farlow. Struck out—by Catlin 11, by Leach 13. Hit by pitcher—Nichol. Left on bases—Augusta 8, Normal 5. Time, 1:40. Umpire, W. Working.

Hot Off the Bat.

When the team arrived at Augusta they discovered that they only had two bats. Alexander became so anxious to get a hit that he broke one, and then there was only one bat, which came through the fray successfully.

Augusta's right fielder, Jones, tried stealing second base in the eighth inning, but "Nick's" peg beat him and "Jimmy" ran half way to first to tag him out. He didn't try it again.

Leach knocked a foul in the eighth between third and home. "Sory" and "Nick" could not decide whose ball it was, so they both tried for it. Ask "Sory" about the rest.

Onno used his German tongue very fluently in the C., B. & Q. station before coming home. He reports a perfectly delightful time. We wonder why?

The team was accompanied by the venerable scorer, the esteemed assistant editor, and two well known personages, "Gob" and "Doc."

—o—

SENIOR RECEPTION

Mr. and Mrs. McGilvrey were given a farewell reception by the class of 1912 last Thursday evening in the Domestic Science room. This class took up its Junior work under Mr. McGilivrey's instruction and was much impressed with his congenial personality from the first.

The program was informal, every member responding to a call from the class president, Mr. Switzer. All spoke freely of the inspiration they had received from Mr. McGilvrey and all joined in wishing him the greatest success in his new school in Northeastern Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. McGilvrey were presented with an enlarged photograph of the Normal building and campus which Mr. Johnson had hand-colored beautifully.

—o—

SEQUEL REPORT

Below is given the financial report of the Sequel proceedings.

RECEIPTS.

Galesburg Play		
Directory		
Calendar		
As You Like It		
Cricket on the Hearth	$448.00	
Fraternities		
Sororities		
Societies		
Individuals for engravings	$79 75	
Sale of Sequel	$375.00	
Total receipts		$902.75

EXPENSES

Photography	$35.00	
Printing and Binding	530.00	
Engraving	313.44	
Incidentals– freight, express, postage, telephone, etc.	25.00	
Total expenses		$903.44
Deficit		$.69

—o—

Mr. Johnson has been engaged in taking a number of pictures of the school, its surroundings, and the school activities for Mr. McGilvrey to take with him to Kent. The purpose is to show the board of trustees the advantages and the advisability of having a department of photography in a Normal school.

Mr McGilvrey says that pictures of the school and its activities are surely the best advertising medium that can found.

Certainly the work of the department here has been of much value to the school and to the students individually. The pictures taken are very superior and they are sold for just enough to pay the cost of producing them. This plan gives the students something they can take away with them when they leave the school, at a low cost.

A letter from the editor of the Canton Pennant, Miss Leona Onion acknowleging receipt of the prize given by the Courier to that paper has been received.

Miss Onion says, "We surely appreciate the effort of the Western Courier in its desire to raise the standard of high school papers. and I feel sure that this years contest has aroused a new interest in that particular phase of expression of school life and spirit I hope that the idea may be continued....."

If the Courier has done something toward improving high school papers this year, it hopes it may do more next year. Certainly a contest similar to the one conducted this year would attract more publications.

See MINER For Books and School Supplies

P. D. ROARK,
Prescription Druggist
NORTH SIDE SQUARE,
Macomb Illinois

DR. O. H. PIPER,
Dentist
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The Western Courier.

VOLUME IX | MACOMB, ILL., JULY 18, 1912. | NUMBER XLI

PLANS OF THE WESTERN NORMAL SCHOOL FOR YEAR 1912-13

A Few of the Things We Are Going to Do Next Year.—The Mid-Spring Term and Extension Courses Points of Especial Interest.

First of all, the regular work of the three quarters and the summer term will move forward much as they have before, with the exception that the courses of the summer term will be so arranged that those who have made half credits in subjects heretofore may now finish those credits in most cases, while the new subjects will either be arranged in pairs or given in double periods for a full credit. This is intended to simplify the system of giving credits and avoid confusion and difficulty in continuing the courses from summer to summer. Programs for the summer work will be planned in sequence for the next two summers.

There are many who teach in the country and small towns who close their schools before May 15 each year and then must wait until the middle of June before the Normal School offers them an opportunity to take up regular work in our summer term. If they should attend every summer term, it would take them twelve years to graduate. This year a new plan was tried out. A term of twelve weeks, called the Mid-Spring term, was organized. It opened on May 6 and will close on July 26. This term was opened with only three weeks' notice to the County Superintendents of the Military Tract, and about half of them were unable to get the word to their teachers. Thirty students appeared on May 6, or soon after, to take up work that was offered. Of these thirty, twenty-seven had taught school and twenty-five had never attended a Normal School. This made it evident that the plan was a good one and that it was meeting the needs of the country teachers. Such a term's work will be provided yearly now. This will enable the teacher who can attend this term, and who is a graduate of a four-year high school, to complete the regular normal course and get a normal diploma in six years. A student who wishes to take the country school course may get the country school

(Continued on page 162.)

MR. MORGAN CHOSEN FOR PLACE VACATED BY MR. McGILVREY

As Head of Department of Education and Director of Training Mr. Morgan Has an Intimate Knowledge of the School Affairs.

On June 17th, the opening day of summer school, Mr. Walter P. Morgan entered upon his duties as principal of the Normal School, having been elected to fill the vacancy created by Mr. McGilvrey's resignation.

Mr. Morgan came to us in March as head of the department of education and director of training. In the relationship which he has entered into through this position, he has come into close contact with the various departments and activities of the school, and has been able to gain an intimate knowledge of our school affairs. For this reason, in addition to his scholastic preparation and previous experience, he is qualified to an unusual degree for the principalship.

Mr. Morgan is a graduate of the Indiana State Normal School and of Indiana University. He has had wide experience in various kinds of teaching and has been very successful, first as a grade teacher, then for four years as a high school teacher, for six years teacher of mathematics in the Indiana State Normal School, and for two years superintendent of the public schools of Terre Haute, Indiana. For the past three years, while doing graduate work at the University of Chicago he has been a teacher in the department of mathematics in the Englewood High School, Chicago. He has received the degree Ph. M. from Chicago University, and has nearly completed his work for a doctor's degree.

We believe that under Mr. Morgan's administration the plans already begun will be completed and the general work of the school broadened and strengthened in such way as to place the Western Normal School in the highest rank of Normal Schools in the United States.

RELIGIOUS INFLUENCES AT THE WESTERN NORMAL SCHOOL

Character Building Given a Prominent Place. Excellent Work Done in This Field by Student Organizations.

While the Western Normal School has carried along with reasonable efficiency all features of school life and general culture, the religious element as voiced in the work of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. has been especially gratifying These organizations were started almost with the beginning of the school and have continued to grow stronger with each succeeding year.

Full organization has been maintained in both organizations and they have been affiliated with the state organizations. Representatives have been sent to the Lake Geneva conference each year, as well as to the district and state conferences.

But the chief work of these organizations has been in their weekly religious meetings, which are devoted to worship, song, Bible study, and lectures. The membership has been large and the attendance good.

Members of the faculty have given assistance, both in membership and in work. At every meeting, or nearly so, some member of the faculty or some minister or business man has addressed the associations on those subjects relating vitally to young people's ideals of religion, morality, social ethics, business honor, and health.

These meetings are held under most favorable conditions, the young men meeting in the music room and the young women in the society hall, both having elegant rooms with pianos. Meetings are held at 6:45 p. m. on each Tuesday, lasting one hour.

The earnestness, plain, practical sincerity of the young people in this work has been very gratifying and very helpful in the life of the school, not only for the general effect on the school but in ways of assistance to individual students, helping them in locating and making acquaintances.

Too much cannot be said in commendation of the character and work of these organizations, and the school administration, both present and

past, deserves congratulations and praise for the development and maintenance of so efficient and large bodies of young men and young women in this very needful and helpful auxiliary work of the school.

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PLANS FOR THE YEAR 1912-13

(Continued from page 161)

certificate in three years. Subjects are offered for this term in each of the three courses, Academy, Country School and Normal School. Programs for this work will be made out in sequence for the next three years so that one may plan a full year's work in the beginning.

In the cities and larger towns there are many teachers who would like to take Normal School work, but who are unable to attend the Normal School without resigning their positions. Extension courses in the regular Normal School work are being planned for such teachers. To carry on this work, a regular member of the faculty will outline it and go to certain cities, which have not yet been selected definitely, once every week or every two weeks. Here he will meet regularly organized classes, of which the members shall study one or two subjects during the whole school year and take a thorough examination at the close. If the work of the several recitations, and they are to be recitations not lectures, and the examinations are satisfactory, one Normal School credit will be given for each subject so carried throughout the year. Teachers are not expected to be able to carry more than two such subjects. This will furnish an added opportunity for them to do Normal School work without loss of salary or time.

The school now has $75,000 available for the erection of a girls' dormitory. The plans are being prepared and work will be started on the building this summer. It is hoped that the building may be available for board and room for about one hundred girls by the beginning of the summer term in 1913. This will simplify the work of the girls in getting located when they come here.

These are the main points of interest in our plans for next year. Other things will be announced as they are worked out.

SUMMER SCHOOL ATHLECTICS

The program for summer school did not include mention of athletics, nor was there anticipation that many would have inclination for the athletic field. As an experiment, the announcement was made that opportunity for work along the lines of athletics would be made for all manifesting interest. Classes in physical education were organized immediately by Miss Lamkin and courses of instruction for those expecting to direct athletics the coming year were offered by Miss Lamkin and Mr. Walrath. There is proof enough that the Normal School, in filling its mission of the summer season, must arrange for a more complete schedule of physical and athletic work.

At the psychological moment, one may say, came Mr. Henry S. Curtis, the playground expert, to bring us the message of the playground movement in America. The demonstration of the games of volley ball and long ball, together with his four inspiring lectures, will go far toward promoting zeal in the cause of education in the months to come, when it is better understood that the direction of the play instinct is vital in the school.

From the start the tennis courts have attracted numbers and, at the middle of the term, tournaments for men and women are well under way. In men's doubles the finals will be played off during the week ending July 19. At the same time the men's singles and the girls' doubles will be coming to the decisive contest. Not a few have learned the game and will return home to teach it to others. Two new nets and excellent backstops for the courts are among the new equipment recently installed.

An innovation in the Normal's progress is the laying off of volley ball courts and playground and long ball grounds upon the lawn at the back of the building, where shade adds to the enjoyment of the games. Sentiment may not yet permit that volley ball be put in with the prescribed studies, but that may come, as it is demonstrated that erect posture, alertness, generosity, and those finer qualities of strong manhood can be taught in no better way. Equipment for life must needs include instruction in how to spend leisure time and how to get recreation. These games for young and old the nation will do well to learn. It is hoped that two or three tether ball courts, together with additional playground apparatus may be procured at the opening of another school session.

As is to be expected, interest in the good old national game did not lag. The same is good evidence that the other games bring out those either unable or unwilling to play the more strenuous games. Three teams of baseball were organized and many interesting games have been played, not the least entertaining of which was the Fourth of July game between faculty and students at eight o'clock in the morning. It was a game well contested, finishing with the score 5 to 3 for the students.

Baseball occasionally gives way to track work even in the hot weather; thanks to the leadership of Mr. C P. White, who is giving some pointers at the take-off board and on the cinders. Coach Omer from Northwestern University was scheduled to meet the men on July 11 for a discussion of athletic topics and track work more particularly. On the whole it has paid to organize the Summer Athletic Association and, although the membership is not as large as was wanted, the way has been opened for carrying out larger plans in summers to come.

—o—

THE CURTIS LECTURES

The summer school had a rare treat on June 25th and 26th when Dr. Henry Curtis, the playground expert, gave four of his splendid lectures and two playground demonstrations.

"Play in Education" gave us: **First,** the viewpoint of English schools regarding the physical development of the child. Two hours daily are given to physical exercise throughout the grades and in each community is a Spiel Inspector whose duty it is to see that the boys and girls in that district have provisions for healthful, wholesome play; swimming holes in summer, skating in winter, etc.

Second—It gave us most convincing proof that play is the natural instinct of the child in his training for manhood and good citizenship. It is the natural channel through which he finds himself and knows his capabilities.

The Indian boy played hide-and-

seek and learned to hunt his game; he played tag and learned to run down his game; he shot at the target and learned to kill his game.

"The Play Movement and Its Significance"—Because play is the natural instinct of the child it does not follow that he needs no help in his play. No child has the instinct of a game of ball any more than he has of the time tables. Games need to be taught and the mother or the teacher who does not play with the boys and girls loses a great influence for building among them. Play increases friendship and sympathy; every child needs play, whether he lives in the country, the small village or the city. A vacant lot with no equipment or no director in charge is not a playground, but becomes a loafing place and a menace to the community. A director is most important. The purpose of the playground is not only to keep the child off the streets but to raise his health standard and to strengthen his heart and his lungs. Six thousand to seven thousand children die every year of tuberculosis. Motor activities in play build up the blood supply. Play teaches the child quick judgment, courage, grit, the difference between right and wrong. This surplus energy of the child needs direction. Delinquency in many cases comes from the wrong use of the surplus energy .

"Play: Its Significance to the Teacher"—Many teachers have taken the stand of passive resistance against the playground work because it made more work for them. Through this attitude they not only lose a close bond of sympathy and friendship between them and the pupils, but they lose much pleasure and better health for themselves and the children. They lose the discipline which comes through the student body, as an outgrowth of the games. Don't carry the features of a schoolma'am, but enjoy life with the child.

"The Social Center"—You cannot take a social center out of a community without putting something in its place. The playground as a social center is taking the place of the street, the saloon and the dance hall as the center of social life in the crowded city districts. The tragedy of modern life is monotony in work. The social demand when the day's work is over will be gratified with whatever is at hand. The social center is doing two distinct things for the city masses—it is giving them a decent place for amusements and it is developing in them a community sense.

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These are some of the many good things that Mr. Curtis gave us to remember. The two playground demonstrations in long ball and volley ball were the means of creating lots of enthusiasm among us, and together with the lectures have been a great inspiration to all of us and I feel sure that they will strengthen the playground interest throughout the Military Tract.

—N. B. L.

—o—

COUNTRY SCHOOL EXHIBIT

An exhibit of work done in country schools has been on display in Room 27 the past few days. It is small, but suggestive of what may be accomplished. The following letter explains the plan and purpose of the exhibit:

"Macomb, Ill., Nov. 28, 1911.

"To the Open Country Club: We are planning a big exhibit of country school and community work for the coming summer session of the Western Normal. The club members, no doubt, have already begun to prepare material for entry. Here are a few suggestions for further preparation:

"Arrange wtih a photographer to print a number of different views of the interior and exterior of your buildings. Enough photographs may be sold among the friends and patrons of the school to defray the expenses of the exhibit. Mount these pictures on sheets of dark cardboard and be sure to write an account of all improvements made during your term of teaching. Also makes maps and diagrams to show the position of trees and outbuildings, and list the improvements made. Make a drawing of the floor plan of the school room and note the changes made in desk arrangements, stove, or other school furnishings.

"Write up an interesting account of all social gatherings, patrons' or pupils' clubs, entertainment or lecture courses, and also reports of visits in the different homes of the district. These reports may take the form of compositions and stories written by the pupils, or may be the teacher's individual work.

"Save some of the best maps and drawings made by the children and mount them neatly upon dark cardboard. Select specimens of the different pupils' writing made at the beginning of the term and others made near the close, and arrange so as to show the improvement. Little booklets containing spelling, language or writing exercises may also be entered. Collect lists of arithmetic problems, especially those relating to farm activities. Save the best products of your lessons in handiwork and manual training as well as in all other lines of school work, for the exhibition.

"Prepare a list of your library books and classify them according to the grades for which they were meant. Indicate the books which you have found to be the most popular among children.

"Write a complete account of any opening exercises that you have found helpful and interesting.

"Do not underestimate the value of such an exhibit to your school. You will feel well repaid for all of the time and trouble taken in preparation, and you cannot afford to miss this chance for bettering the condition of your school.

"Try to get others interested in our club and work constantly toward the standardization of every one-roomed school in the Military Tract.

"MAMIE E. THOMSON,
"Secretary."

Unfortunately Miss Thomson has been unable to attend the summer school, and the work, after three weeks' delay, was taken up by Miss Eula Cordell, who has managed it ably.

Prizes offered were awarded as follows:

Ellison Valley school, Julia M. Nolan, teacher, Carman, Illinois, Henderson county—
Interior improvements $2.50
Sewing, work of pupils ..... .75
Library improvement 1.50

District No. 148, Adams county, Edna Kiem, teacher—
Account of social work in dist.$2.00
Cooking ..... .75

District No. 97, Hancock county, Mae Peck, teacher—
Construction work $1.50
Drawing ..... .75

Sunny Ridge School, Jessie Crick-

(Continued on page 164.)

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.....George Salisbury
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A WORD OF APPRECIATION

This is the last work the present editor will do for the Western Courier. The two years' connection with the paper as its editor has been enjoyed thoroughly. Sometimes the work was hard, but always there was the feeling that it was being appreciated and that was sufficient reward. It should have been done better, and if it could be done over it would be. Experience has taught much. If any good has been received by the readers of the Courier, the editor is satisfied. If any offense has been given, forgiveness is asked. So with satisfaction and good will the pen is laid aside.

"GOOD-BY"

In the last issue of the Courier before the close of the regular school year, it was stated that it would be continued throughout the Summer Term. Later it was decided to publish only one number during the six weeks and make that number double size. So, with this issue, the Courier bids all its friends "Good-by" until September.

COUNTRY SCHOOL EXHIBIT

(Continued from page 163.)

et, teacher—
Essay on School Improvement.$1.50

These premiums should be an encouragement to others to send in such work for an exhibit next summer.

RALLY OF OPEN COUNTRY CLUBS

A rally of Open Country Clubs, County Superintendents, teachers and others interested in the movement for country school improvement, was held Monday, July 8th. The program was as follows:

FORENOON.

Regular Normal School and Training School Classes.

AFTERNOON.

1:00-2:15, Regular Classes.

2:30 Special Program:

Address, The Rural Home and the Children—William A. McKeever, Department of Philosophy, Kansas State Agricultural College.

Music, Overture to Merry Wives of Windsor (Nicolai)—Double piano: Mrs. Hursh, Mrs. Johnson, Miss Brooking, Miss Shamel. Organ: Miss Dunsworth.

Country School Problems—County Superintendents.

Music, "Illinois."

Organ, Postlude.

EVENING.

9:00, Address—William A. McKeever.

The meeting was a success. The addresses by Prof. McKeever were able, helpful, and inspiring. The importance of school work in general and rural school work in particular was emphasized. Several county superintendents lent the inspiration of their presence and suggestions. Some rural teachers not in attendance at the summer school were present, and those in attendance were present in large numbers. All in all it was a good meeting, and is prophetic of better schools and better school conditions in the rural communities of the Military Tract.

MEETING OF TRUSTEES

The Trustes of the School met last week and transacted some important business. The resignations of Miss Atkinson, Miss Fishleigh, and Miss Kirkpatrick from faculty positions were accepted. Miss Martha McLean, assistant in Domestic Science, and Miss Lavinia Stinson, seventh grade critic, were each given a year's leave of absence. Miss Zoe Bayliss was employed to take Miss Atkinson's place and Miss Alice Crabill will take Miss McLean's place. There are other teachers to be hired and Mr. Morgan was instructed to make selections subject to the approval of the Board of Trustees.

The new dormitory for ladies was located east of the main building and about in line with it. The architect and all others concerned were much pleased with the location. The building is to be 175 feet long, about 130 feet wide and in the shape of the letter E. The plans will be ready soon and work will be begun early this autumn. The building is to cost $75,000.

ENROLLMENT OF THE SCHOOL SINCE THE BEGINNING

	Normal School	Elementary School	Total
1902-1903	374	150	524
1903-1904	477	155	632
1904-1905	672	109	781
1905-1906 (no summer school) ..	309	no record	
1906-1907	537	220	757
1907-1908	679	212	891
1908-1909	689	211	900
1909-1910	778	182	960
1910-1911	905	187	1092
1911-1912 .....(to July 10.)	1145	228	1373

OPEN COUNTRY CLUB NO. 3

This club was organized the third week of school and meets on the campus at the east end of the building every Thursday evening at 7:00 o'clock. Its officers are as follows:

President—Miss Eula Cordell.

Vice-President—Miss Ada M. Somers.

Secretary—Miss Vesta Beckemeyer

Treasurer—Mr. Willard Currie.

Its programs consist of music, readings, and talks on country school problems. Considerable interest is manifested. The talks have been helpful.

The purpose of the club is to improve country school conditions and to standardize the one-room country schools of the Military Tract. There is hope of success along these lines, and Open Country Club No. 3 means to do its part.

SUMMER SCHOOL ENROLLMENT

1903	161
1904	170
1905	340
1906	No summer school
1907	244
1908	350
1909	349
1910	417
1911	453
1912 (to July 10)	565

The enrollment for the first day of the summer school this year compared with the enrollment for the first day last year shows an increase of 59 per cent. The total enrollment for the summer school to date this year, compared with the total enrollment last year, gives an increase of 25 per cent. This indicates that the summer school is not only growing in numbers, but that there is a change taking place in the spirit and purpose of the school. The large increase in enrollment for the first day as compared with the increase in total enrollment means that a larger number of the summer school students are undertaking their studies with the aim of completing the summer quarter's work as a part of a systematic course of study.

—o—

LIBRARY NOTES

The library has been appreciated and used by the people of the Summer School of 1912. The list below gives an idea of the number of volumes charged out by students. This list, however, does not show fully to what extent it has been used. A very large number of people use books in the reading room that are not charged out. The library is an indispensable part of the school:

No. Vols.		No. Vols.
June 17.....267	July	1.....147
June 18.....195	July	2.....160
June 19.....148	July	3.....187
June 20.....120	July	5.....121
June 21.....153	July	6..... 65
June 22.....127	July	8..... 97
June 24.....154	July	9.....147
June 25.....110	July	10.....129
June 27.....119	July	11.....140
June 26.....178	July	13.....118
June 29.....109	July	12.....156
June 28.....190		

—o—

Coach Omer of the Northwestern University Track team visited the school last Thursday and had a short conference with the boys.

WHERE THEY WILL TEACH

The names and addresses of the summer school students are given below with the work they will do next year. A few abbreviations have been made. C. S. means Country School, H. S., means High School, Prin. means Principal. The other contractions will be understood without abbreviation.

Adair, Ethel, C. S.....Carthage
Adair, S. Q.....Quincy
Adams, Gertrude E., 3rd Gd.Quincy
Adkisson, Hazel, C. S..Swan Creek
Akers, Lessie, C. S.....Camp Point
Akers, Edith, C. S.....Camp Point
Alexander, Minnie, C. S....Golden
Allison, Margaret.....Macomb
Altheide, Matilda, 4th Gd...Quincy
Ammer, Ida L., 4th gd....Elvaston
Anderson, Mabel Karr, C. S.Carthage
Anderson, Edna T., C. S.....
.....New Windsor
Armour, Mabel, C. S.....Tennessee
Arning, Julia, 5th Gd.....Quincy
Asplund, Mary I., C. S.....Macomb
Athey, Fern A., C. S.....Lewistown
Awbrey, Maud, C. S....Keithsburg
Aulgur, Inez, C. S.....Macomb
Ausbury, Mary, Normal....Macomb
Ball, Cora J., 5th & 6th Gds.....
.....Quincy
Balthrope, Elizabeth, 2nd Gd....
.....Quincy
Barnes, Edna, Primary....Raritan
Barnes, Vesta, C. S.....Hamilton
Barnes, C. T., C. S.....Canton
Bates, Jennie F., C. S.....Vermont
Bates, Kathryn M., C. S....Macomb
Bauner, Katherine, C. S.Camp Point
Baxter, Florence, C. S.....Alsey
Bayless, Albert, C. S.....Bardolph
Beatty, Helen, 5th Gd.....Quincy
Beatty, M. E., 8th Gd.....Quincy
Beckemeyer, Vesta, C. S.....Quincy
Bess, Wenona E., C. S..Kampsville
Bell, Albert, Normal....Smithfield
Bell, Gladys, C. S.....Astoria
Bellinger, Hazel, C. S.....Alexis
Bellomy, Mona, C. S.....Good Hope
Bennett, Fay, C. S.....Bayliss
Beyer, Mayme, C. S.....Cambridge
Bissell, Beulah, C. S.....Viola
Black, Alice I., 7th Gd.....Macomb
Black, Helen, Normal.....Macomb
Blair, Lee M., H. S.....Havana
Blohm, Nellie M., C. S..Beardstown
Boies, Lucie, Normal.....Macomb
Bowers, Lucy, 1st Gd.....Quincy
Bowlin, Goldie F., C. S....Macomb
Bradney, Ruth, C. S.....Timewell
Branberg, Anna, Inter Gds.....
.....Coal Valley
Bredwell, Ethel, 1st Gd.....Canton
Brent, Susie A., 1st Gd.....Quincy
Briar, Ethel M., C. S.....Bardolph
Brittain, Elizabeth, 2nd Gd..Quincy
Brooking, Isabel, Normal..Macomb
Brooks, R. W., C. S....Stronghurst
Brown, Carl, C. S.....Vermont
Brown, Josie, C. S.....Ferris
Browning, Inez, C. S.....LaHarpe
Buckley, Clara, 3rd & 4th Gds...
.....Moline
Buerkin, Katherine, 5th Gd..Quincy
Bunch, Rosa Belle, C. S..Carrollton
Bunting, Lucy, 2nd Gd.....Quincy
Burkhalter, Blanche, C. S., 1st Gd.
.....Abingdon
Byrd, Lela, C. S.....Hamburg
Bywater, Frances E., 1st Gd..Quincy
Bywater, Ruth, Normal.....Quincy
Cadogan, Katherine, 8th Gd. Quincy
Callihan, Emma, Prin.....Macomb
Carroll, Huldah, C. S....Greenbush
Carson, Minnie M., 5, 6, 7, 8th Gds.
.....Youngstown
Carter, Irma, H. S.....Astoria
Catlett, Dottie, C. S.....Fairview
Catlin, Vera, Normal.....Macomb
Chamberlain, Helen, C. S.....
.....Mt. Sterling
Chilberg, Irene C., C. S.....Ophien
Choate, Stella L., 5, 6 & 7th Gds.
.....Hamilton
Cleek, Lulu, C. S.....Mt. Sterling
Conner, Edith, C. S.....Macomb
Coates, Helen .....Macomb
Cobb, Grace, C. S.....Monmouth
Cole, Florence M., Normal.Macomb
Connor, Regina A., C. S.Mt. Sterling
Cooke, Hazlitt, C. S.....Aledo
Cooper, Edith, C. S.....Monmouth
Copeland, Josephine, C. S.Monmouth
Cordell, Eula E., C. S.....Cameron
Cordell, Grace, Normal....Macomb
Covert, Mary, C. S.....Littleton
Cox, Pearl, C. S.....Carthage
Crabill, Alice, Normal Faculty...
.....Macomb
Cratty, Stella, Primary.....Wataga
Crewes, Frances, H. S.....Mazon
Cummings, Thomas, C. S.....Basco
Curry, Marie, 3rd & 5th Gds.....
.....Frederick
Curtis, Edna, C. S.....Bowen
Daguc, Mary V., 4th Gd....Danville
Dahlberg, Nannie, C. S....Andover
Danner, Zeta, C. S.....Astoria
Darke, Christie, Normal....Macomb
Dennis, Marie M., C. S.....Baylis
Derrick, Sara Louise, Prin...Quincy
Derrick, Ida Alleyne, Prin...Quincy
DeWitt, Maude L., C. S.....Canton
Dickey, Lora, C. S.....Alexis
Dickhut, Jennie, 3rd Gd.....Quincy
Dickman, Anna, Village...Bradford
Diefendorf, Ethel, C, S.....Douglas
Dierker, Henry, C. S.....Plymouth
Ditto, Ethel B., C. S.....Keithsburg
Dixon, Elsie, C. S.....Oquawka
Doderlein, Thora W., C. S.....Avon

Donaldson, Nellie, C. S.....Fiatt
Donaldson, Mary, C. S.....Cuba
Dunn, Nelle, C. S.....Buda
Dorsett, Mattie, C. S.....Augusta
Easum, Dora.....Clayton
Elder, Media, 2nd Gd.....Quincy
Ellison, Alice, Normal.....Macomb
Ellison, Louise, Normal....Macomb
English, Jennie L., 1st to 4th Gds.
....Ray
Erwin, George .....Macomb
Essex, H. Eli, C. S....London Mills
Evans, Bernice, C. S....Prairie City
Evans, Gladys, C. S.....Canton
Everitt, T. W., Supt.....LaHarpe
Falkenstein, Ruth, C. S.....Astoria
Fischer, Doris, 6th Gd.....Quincy
Fischer, Minnie, 7th Gd.....Quincy
Fleer, Irene, 7th Gd.....Quincy
Forbes, Nellie, C. S.....Cuba
Foster, Ethel .....Macomb
Foster, William, H. S....Colchester
Fouts, Augusta, 1st to 4th Gds...
.. ..Ellisville
Fullmer, E. A., 6th & 7th Gds....
....Bentley
Fullmer, Helen, C. S.....Milan
Fulton, A. Florence.....Quincy
Garrett, Opal, C. S.....Smithshire
Garvey, Irene, C. S.....Elvaston
George, Mae, C. S.....Alsey
Gesler, Daisy H.....Macomb
Gheen, Ethel, C. S.....Neba
Gleason, Catherine, C. S.Mt. Sterling
Goeke, Elsie, C. S.....Bushnell
Goodwin, Chloe, E., C. S..Rockport
Grady, Bertha, All grades.....
....Kellerville
Graham, Iva, Normal.....Adair
Graham, Mabel M., 7th & 8th Gds.
....Ipava
Graham, Nellie, C. S.....Adair
Gray, Ethel, C. S.....Breeds
Gray, Ivah, C. S.....Gladstone
Green, Jane L., C. S.....Chrisman
Greuel, Augusta, C. S.....Macomb
Griffith, Florence, C. S...Galesburg
Grote, Augusta, 6th Gd..Springfield
Guest, Margaret, 5, 6 & 7th Gds.
....Kewanee
Gustafson, S. Grace, C. S.Cambridge
Hainline, Mae, C. S.....Macomb
Hall, Edith E., 6th Gd.....Quincy
Hall, Damon, H. S.....Colchester
Hall, Tacie, Normal.....Macomb
Haney, Nellie, C. S.....Camden
Harbison, Ruth, C. S..London Mills
Harding, Howard, Normal..Macomb
Harding, Frances Maude, 8th Gd.
.. ..Quincy
Harl, Jeannette, 5th & 6th Gds...
....Plymouth
Hartzell, Ruth R., Primary.Carthage
Harris, W. C., H. S....New Boston
Harris, H. D., C. S.....New Boston
Harris, Winnie, C. S.....Marietta
Harris, Irene, Normal.....Macomb

Jared, Jennie L., 7th Gd...Roseville
Jarrett, Talitha D., 5th Gd...Quincy
Jeffries, Will .....Marietta
Jones, Edith E., 3d Cd.....Quincy
Jones, Clarence, Normal ...Macomb
Johnson, Bessie, C. S.....Warsaw
Johnson, Erma, C. S.....Altona
Johnson, Esther, C. S.....Oneida
Johnson, Emma, C. S....Preemption
Johnson, Leila, C. S.....Warsaw
Johnson, Grace Adina, C. S.....
.....New Windsor
Johnston, Exie, 1st Gd.....Quincy
Kane, Frank, 7th Gd.....Pittsfield
Keane, Josephine E., 8th Gd.Quincy
Kerch, Ivy, C. S.....Aledo
Kerman, Geo. B., H. S.....Macomb
Kiem, Edna, C. S.....Quincy
Kindelsperger, Charity, H. S.....
....Viola
Kirk, Susie, 7th & 8th Gds..Quincy
Klarner, Christel, 5th Gd....Quincy
Klarner, Julia, 6th Gd.....Quincy
Knight, Gertrude, C. S.....
..... New Philadelphia
Krein, Gertrude, C. S....Monmouth
Kriegshauser, Kathryn, 3d Gd....
....Quincy
Lane, Jessie, 3d & 4th Gds.Hamilton
Larson, Albert .....Colchester
Leach, Paul J., Normal.....Macomb
Leapley, Jessie, C. S.....Kellerville
Lee, Meda, C. S.....Bluff Springs
Lemley, Cora G., 2nd Gd.....Quincy
Harrison, Gladys, 3rd Gd....Quincy
Hasselbacher, Eva, 1, 2, 3 Gds.
....Yates City
Hatchett, Mattie, Normal....Sciota
Hedgcock, Mary, C. S....Plymouth
Hedgcock, Jessamine, C.S.Plymouth
Hedgcock, Martha E., C. S.Plymouth
Heinzman, Yulah C. S. ...Bushnell
Hites, Garnet, Normal .....Macomb
Hites, Mary, Normal .....Macomb
Hohl, Lucile, C. S.....Nauvoo
Hohl, Verna, 1st & 2nd gds..Nauvoo
Holliday, Katherine, 9th gd..Quincy
Holmes, Albert, H. E.....Bowen
Hood, Blanche T., C. S.....Bushnell
Hoskin, Mary E., C. S.....El Dara
Hott, Maude, C. S.....Good Hope
Hoyt, Guy M., 8th Gd.....Canton
Humberd, Hazel, C. S.....Sciota
Hunsaker, Edna, C. S.....Liberty
Hunt, Mary Rose, C. S...Beardstown
Hunt, Ida, C. S.....Colchester
Huntley, Mayme, C. S.....Nauvoo
Hiett, H. C., H. S.....Kirkwood
Huey, Grant, Normal.....Macomb
Hulson, Mary, 1, 2, 3 Gds.Colchester
Imes, Ralph, Normal.....Macomb
Ingersoll, Marie, C. S...Green Valley
Ingram, Imogene M., C. S...Geneseo
Ireland, Lottie K., C. S....Princeton
Irwin, Jennie, C. S.....Smithfield
Jansen, Adeline, 8th Gd.....Quincy

McGillivray, Hope, Normal.Macomb
McGinley, Fannie, C. S....Pittsfield
McKeown, Mayme, C. S.Mt. Sterling
McKnight, Elizabeth, 4th & 5th
Gds..... ... .Quincy
McKown, Mabel, C. S..New Boston
McMillan, Eva M., H. S....Industry
Menke, Mary, 4th Gd.....Quincy
Meyer, Gertrude, Ind. Gd....Quincy
Meyer, Katrine, 3rd Gd.....Quincy
Myers, Frank, Student...Galesburg
Mercer, Jessie G., 3d Gd....Canton
Mickey, Florence, Normal..Macomb
Miller, Myrta, C. S.....Macomb
Miner, Nellie, Normal.....Macomb
Mitchell, Ethelyn L., C. S.Kirkwood
Mixer, Iva L., 5th & 6th Gds.Clayton
Monckton, Cathryn A., C. S.....
....Mt. Sterling
Monninger, Hazel, Normal..Macomb
Montgomery, Mary, C. S..Monmouth
Moody, Mrs. Martha, 8th Gd.....
....Roodhouse
Moore, Marion, 4th Gd..Rock Island
Moore, Helen, C. S.....Macomb
Moore, Mildred, 3rd & 4th Gds...
....Vermont
Morey, Clara .....Macomb
Moss, Pearl, 1st & 2nd Gds.....
....Colchester
Mullen, Georgia .....Macomb
Mummey, Nida.....Canton
Lewis, Lily, Normal .....Macomb
Lewis, Ella, Primary.....Quincy
Little, Norene, C. S.....Pontoosuc
Logan, Nora G., C. S.....Lomax
Louderback, Florence, C. S.....
..... Sheldon's Grove
Lord, Hattie A., C. S.....Bradford
Lucas, Ruth, 6, 7, & 8th Gds..Moline
Lucas, Mattie, 1st & 2nd Gds....
... .Prairie City
Lucas, Leola, 8th & 9th Gds.....
.... Timewell
Lucas, Ethel, C. S.....Macomb
Lukens, Mabel, 2nd Gd...Monmouth
Macfall, Rose, 4th Gd.....Quincy
Mangion, Alice W., C. S....Dahinda
Mangion, Kathryn, C. S....Dahinda
Marple, Anna M., C. S..Illinois City
Marple, Frances, C. S.....Joy
Mayfield, Jessie, C. S.....Media
Martin, Jessie, 6th Gd.....Quincy
Mason, A. Ruthe, C. S....Plymouth
May, Katherine, Primary....Quincy
Mayfield, Leota, C. S...Stronghurst
McAtee, Leta, C. S.....Paloma
McAvoy, M. Jennie, C. S...Augusta
McCollom, Florence, 6th & 7th
Gds..... .....Carthage
McCord, Beulah, C. S....Colchester
McCreary, Eula .....Carthage
McCreary, Twila, Primary .....
....Smithshire
McDaniel, Ray, C. S.....Plymouth
McDonald, Robert, Student.Macomb
McDowell, Elva C., Primary.....

Murphy, Lulu, 2nd Gd.....
.....Tawas City, Mich
Musgrove, Lestine, C. S. East Moline
Nelson, Anna M., C. S.....Loraine
Nelson, Ellen M., C. S....Kewanee
Nelson, Hazel, C. S....Lynn Center
Newbery, Mary, H. S....Woodhull
Newell, Ora, 5th & 6th Gds....Joy
Newell, Martha, 5th & 6th Gds...
....Keithsburg
Noland, Hazel, C. S.....LaHarpe
Norton, E., Jr., Student..Galesburg
Norton, Lucinda M., Student....
....Macomb
Odeman, Clara L., H. S...Neponset
Olson, Evelyn, C. S....Cambridge
Owens, Mary V., 4th Gd.....Canton
Patch, Mamie, C. S.....Smithshire
Payne, Cecile, C. S.....Bushnell
Pemberton, Bess, C. S.....Bushnell
Persline, Mildred, C. S....Oquawka
Peterson, Nettie, 1st Gd....Quincy
Peterson, Agnes, 5th, 6th & 7th
Gds..... .. ..Alpha
Peterson, Maude, C. S...Monmouth
Pierson, Edna, C. S...New Windsor
Pierce, Daisy, Normal.....Macomb
Fine, George, C. S....New Windsor
Pitt, Lula, C. S.....Ferris
Poffenbarger, Nina, C.S.New Boston
Pollard, Viola, ...Pontoosuc
Postlewait, Delpha.....Alexis
Pratt, Owen, Student....Monmouth
Purdum, Gladys, Normal...Macomb
Rauch, Oliver A., C. S.....Astoria
Ralph, Lucy, th Gd.....Quincy
Randolph, Harriet, Student.Macomb
Ratcliffe, Mary, C. S.....Canton
Ray, Laura, C. S.....Roseville
Rebman, Blanche, Primary.Frederick
Rexroat, Lulu, Normal.....Macomb
Rice, Beryl, C. S.....Dalas City
Richardson, Edith, 1st & 2d Gds.
....Plymouth
Rinehart, Harriet, Normal...Sciota
Roberson, Verne, C. S.....Hermon
Royer, Pauline..... ....Baders
Ruddell, Elizabeth.....Macomb
Ruddell, Marion, Primary....Perry
Ruskamp, Josephine, 6th Gd.Quincy
Russell, Flora, C. S.....Macomb
Rutledge, Gwendolyn, 5th GdQuincy
Ryan, Catherine V., 1st Gd..Quincy
Ryan, Helen M., th Gd.....Quincy
Salisbury, G. W., Student...Urbana
Sanders, Velva, C. S.....Carthage
Sanders, Ruth .....Canton
Scott, Mabel, C. S.....Neponset
Schwartz, Mrs. Jennie A., 2nd Gd.
....Knoxville
Schaefer, Elsie, 1st Gd.....Quincy
Schaefer, Nellie, 3rd Gd....Quincy
Selfridge, Lucy May, C. S.Good Hope
Shanahan, Johanna, Prin....Quincy
Shively, Louise, Primary..Bardolph
Sigler, E. Lyle, C. S.....Rushville
Simpson, Roy, H. S.....Tennessee
Simpson, Olive, C. S.....Augusta
Smith, Earl J., Prin.....Canton
Smith, Lloyd, ...Marietta
Smith, Lester C., Prin.....Canton
Smith, Hallie, C. S.....Astoria
Smith, Isabelle, C. S.....Viola
Smith, Maggie F., 1st & 4th Gds.
....Rockport
Smick, Audre, 5th & 6th Gds..Aledo
Sowers, Ada, C. S.....Wyoming
Sorensen, Alfred, H. S..New Boston
Spahr, William, Normal...Macomb
Spangler, Allie .....Bardolph
Spangler, Gaily.....Bardolph
Sprague, Bertha, C. S.....Sheffield
Springer, Lois, C. S.....Galesburg
Stuart, Ethel L., Normal...Macomb
Stevenson, Clem, C. S.....Gerlaw
Stookey, Hazel, Normal....Macomb
Stinson, Dorothy, Normal..Macomb
Strickler, Louise C., 3d Gd....
....Farmington
Stedman, Edna B., C. S..Swan Creek
Stephens, Ross, Normal....Macomb
Stewart, Justin A., H. S..Plymouth
Stoops, Gladys, 2nd Gd.Hannibal, Mo
Stanley, Elvira, C. S....Good Hope
Stevenson, Clementine, C. S..Ferris
Stipe, Alma E., C. S.....Tioga
Sullivan, Irene, Normal....Macomb
Sullivan, Mary, Normal....Macomb
Summers, Jessie E., C. S....Quincy
Swearingen, Ralph V., C. S.Littleton
Switzer, Ralph B., H. S....LaHarpe
Swag, Mrs. Lynn R., 4th & 5th
Gds.... ....Galesburg
Swanson, Norman, C. S.....Altona
Swenson, Greta J., 5th & 7th
Gds.... ....Elvaston
Switzer, Louise, C. S.....Macomb
Switzer, Elsie M., C. S.....Macomb
Swisher, Ida T., C. S.....Rushville
Swanson, Flora, C. S....Colchester
Swearingen, Mrs. Ralph, C. S....
....Littleton
Terpening, Mabel, C. S...Monmouth
Thayer, Grace, C. S.....Roseville
Thietten, Lola, 6th & 7th Gds...
..../.....Loraine
Tibbets, Brenhilde M., C. S.....
....Mason City
Thirtyacre, Pearl, C. S.....Quincy
Thomason, Emma, 7th Gd...Quincy
Thomas, Clair J., Student...Urbana
Thompson, Mabel, C. S..Prairie City
Thompson, Esther, 7th & 8th Gds.
....Camp Point
Thompson, Ethel, C. S.....Macomb
Townley, Wayne, Normal..Macomb
Upham, Alice, Normal.....Macomb
Van Antwerp, Maude L., H. S...
.. ..Brooklyn
Vance, Inez, C. S.....Augusta
VanEtten, Reba, Normal...Macomb
Vaughn, Helen, C. S.....Galesburg
Venable, Lucy, C. S....Keithsburg
Volk, Maude, 1st to 9th Gds.Oneida
Vosmer, Lillie M., 1st Gd....Quincy
Wade, Hazel, 1, 2,&3rd Gds...Lima
Wade, Jessie, C. S.....Tiskilwa
Walk, Beulah M., 1st to 4th Gds.
.. ..Winchester
Walter, Clark, Student....Bushnell
Walters, Addie, C. S.....Cuba
Waschke, Bertha H., C. S..Reynolds
Watson, Wade E.....Macomb
Webb, Marie, C. S.....Paloma
Weber, Rose, C. S.....Astoria
Welborn, Freda, Normal...Macomb
Welch, Gladys, C. S...London Mills
Westerdale, Grace, C. S....Victoria
Wherley, Homer L., Student.Astoria
White, Katherine, C. S..Camp Point
White, Elsie, Normal.....Macomb
Whitehead, Cora, Inter. Gds.....
....Huntsville
Whitehouse, Leora, H. S..Plymouth
Wick, Violet, C. S.....Oneida
Wiegand, Dollie, C. S....Biggsville
Wiggins, Frances G., C. S....Milan
Willard, Robert, C. S.Hollowayville
Williams, Susie E., Normal.Macomb
Williams, Rena C., C. S..Colchester
Williams, Sallie R., 8th Gd..Quincy
Williamson, Florence, Student...
..../.....Wataga
Wilson, Forrest, Normal...Macomb
Wilson, Earl, 7th, 8th, & 10th Gds.
....Sciota
Wilson, Chloe E., Normal..Macomb
Wilson, Jeannette, C. S..Colchester
Wilson, Margaret E., C. S.....
.. ..London Mills
Wilson, Grace, Normal....Macomb
Wilson, Mary, C. S.....Lewistown
Winters, Ruth S., C. S...Plymouth
Winters, Della A., C. S....Plymouth
Winters, Bertha L., C. S.Plymouth
Windisch, Mae, Primary.Bishop Hill
Wirt, Mabel, Student.....Alpha
Wise, Carl T., H. S.....Quincy
Wise, Mrs. C. T.....Quincy
Womelsdorf, Henriette F., 2nd Gd.
....Quincy
Womelsdorf, Bertha M., 3rd Gd.
....Quincy
Yaap, Minnie, Normal.....Macomb
Yard, Vera, C. S.....Macomb
Young, LeVerne, C. S....Colchester
Young, Zola, F., C. S....Colchester

—o—

Assistant Coach.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Walrath, June 21, 1912, a girl.

Subscribe for the COURIER

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1912-1913

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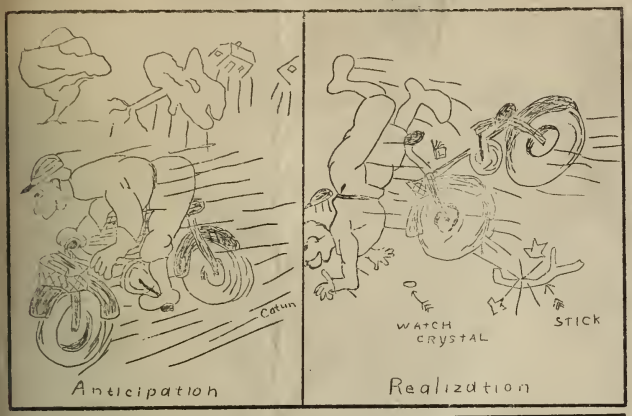
ELEVENTH ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT - - - - - - - - - - - JUNE 5, '13

ELEVENTH ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT - - - (CONTINUATION) - - JULY 25, '13

The Western Courier.

VOLUME X MACOMB ILL., SEPT. 26, 1912. NUMBER I

MOTORCYCLE MIKE (GINNINGS)



A MEMORIAL TO ALFRED BAYLISS

The Alumni and Teachers of the Second Ward School at Sterling Dedicate a Sun Dial to Memory of Mr. Bayliss.

A little booklet has come to our notice concerning the dedication exercises of a memorial to the late Alfred Bayliss, held by the alumni and teachers of the Second Ward School at Sterling, Illinois. This is the school of which Mr. Bayliss was principal for twenty years, or from the year 1874 to 1894. The memorial in the form of a beautiful granite sun dial which was placed in the school yard of the Second Ward building. Mr. Bayliss did very much for this school and for the town during his twenty years stay there. He placed the Second Ward High School on the accredited list of normal schools, colleges, and universities. He also was instrumental in bringing about the building of a splendid township high school at that place.

The presentation speech was made by W. P. Utley of the class of '75, and the speech of acceptance by W. N. Haskell of the class of '80, and now secretary of the board or education. An address was also given by F. G. Blair, State Superintendent of Public Instruction. Numerous other

(Continued on page 3.)

RECEPTION TO NEW STUDENTS

Faculty and Old Students Give Reception to New Students In the Gymnasium.- Informal Program Given.

Friday evening, September 20, the reception to new students was given in the gymnasium by the faculty and old students. Quite a large number were present and every one felt better acquainted and more at home after these two hours of pleasant association. After refreshments of lemonade and wafers had been served a short informal program was given with Mr. Dickerson presiding. Miss Sarah Stocking gave a delightful reading entitled "The Old Man". Miss Lora Wilson spoke of the Y.W.C.A. and its work. Mr. Theron Chaney spoke of the Y.M.C.A, in a similar way. Mr.Onno Walters gave a short talk in behalf of the Platonians as did Mr. Harlow Wyne for the Emsonians and Miss Grote for the Amateur Club. Miss Davis gave the oratorical side of school life, and Mr. Walrath and Miss Lamkin, the athletic side. Mr. Morgan then admonished us to see that these various activities were not given precedence over our class work. Then came more refreshments until time for the lights to blink and all went home feeling that they had enjoyed a very pleasant evening.

THE THREE NEW FACULTY MEN

The New Extension Department Has Been Organized with Mr. E. E. Van Cleve as Director.

On August 30th last, Prof. J. T. Johnson, who has been head of the departments of biology and agriculture for the past six years, resigned, to accept a position as Dean of the Faculty of the Kent State Normal School, at Kent, Ohio. At a meeting of the board of trustees on September 11th, Charles W. Finley was elected as his successor.

Mr. Finley is a graduate of the Eastern Illinois State Normal School and has a Master's degree in science from the University of Chicago. In addition to this he has done nearly all the work for his Doctor's degree. This he will finish in the next two or three summers. Mr. Finley comes to his work here highly recommended by Dr. Lord, president of the Eastern Illinois Normal School, President Cooper, of the Mankato Normal School of Minnesota; Dr. Caldwell, of the Department of Botany and Natural History of the University of Chicago, and by Dr. Judd, who is Director of the School of Education of the University of Chicago. Mr. Finley has had wide experience in the various phases of school work in the State, and is taking the work up with vigor and decision.

While the school regrets very much to lose the services of Professor Johnson, it feels that it has secured a valuable man in his stead.

At the same meeting the Board appointed Mr. Rupert R. Simpkins as Head of the Department of Education and Director of the Training School. He succeeds Mr. Morgan, who was recently elected to the principalship.

Mr. Simpkins has his Bachelor's and Master's degrees from the University of Indiana, and has completed all of his work for his Doctor's degree in the University of Chicago, except his thesis. During his work there he was a Fellow in the Department of Education. Mr. Simpkins has had a wide experience in the public schools of Indiana and Illi-

(Continued on page 3.)

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ILLUSTRATOR.....VIRGIL CATLIN
BUSINESS MANAGER.....C. E. WHITE
TREASURER..... ...RALPH T. BISHOP

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Per Inch 25c

School has opened again with many new faces around. This first issue of the Courier most heartily greets them all. The Courier is here to serve new students as well as old. To do this we must have the hearty cooperation of both old andnew students in subscriptions and also literary contributions. Any one who can draw a good cartoon or write something of interest is invited to do so and hand to the editor or some other member of the Courier staff. The staff will try and with the help of others can make this year's Courier the best which this school has ever seen.

This Normal school would not be on the footing it is today if it did not advertise to some extent. Very near all of the activities at school are advertised extensively. It even proves profitable for the Courier to advertise. Also the Athletic and Oratorical associations. Some of the leading merchants in town also believe in advertising and you will notice some ads in the Courier from time to time. These merchants are reliable business men of Macomb and they will treat you right in order to keep up their reputation gained thru advertising.

Moral: Subscribe for t h e Courier and read the ads.

Miss Davis hands in this interesting bit of suggestive material from the September number of the English Journal.

A required course of two hours of regular oral expression work throughout the first year of high school would prove of inestimable value. It would save much to put dynamic power by this means into the very beginning of high school work.

More time should be devoted to the subject of oral reading in the normal schools, so that teachers would go out enabled to awaken through their own reading, the interest of the student.

Have you joined the Y. M. C. A? If not why not ? The Y. M. C. A. is an organization for every boy in school. It is not composed of any select bunch and is glad to welcome one and all. Its motto is "The most good to the most people all the time". Every effort is made by the officers and members of the Y. M. C. A. to make the meetings as interesting as possible. Prominent business men in all vocations of life will be heard throughout the year. Some of the meetings willbe made student meetings alone. Every man can take part or have something to do if he expresses a willingness to do so. The meetings are held every Tuesday night in the Music Room at 6:45. We get out soon enough for you to prepare your lessons for the next day. Come and be a member.

SOME THINGS YOU MIGHT BE INTERESTED IN

Y. M. C. A.
Y. W. C. A.
Platonians
Emersonians
Amateurians
Orchestra
Foot ball
Basket ball
Base ball
Track
The Sequel
The Western Courier
The Senior Play
Inter-class Contest
Boy's Glee Club
Oratory
There is surely something in this list which will meet the inclinations of every student. Every one should see that he takes active part in one if not more of these various school activities.

HE WENT RIGHT ON

Just a week ago today Mr. Ginnings was coming to school on a bicycle. By some unkind act of providence a small stick became entangled in the wheel which caused it to be stopped rather suddenly. Now Mr. Ginnings was subject, as are all other bodies, to a peculiar physical law known as "inertia", So instead of stopping with the "bike", he went on over the handle bars. He reports no injuries further than breaking the crystal in his watch which he says will cause him to be out anywhere from twenty five cents to a dollar.

OUR EXCHANGES

The Courier has a number of exchanges on its list. These are all live high school or college papers full from cover to cover with interesting reading concerning the various student activities of every high school and college in Northern and Western Illinois.

These papers are placed on the exchange shelf which is in the northeast corner of the library. If you wish to see what other schools are doing along the same lines that we are interested in or some good jokes or stories go to the exchange shelves.

The total enrollment up to Tuesday, September 24, was 399. Of this total 130 are boys and 269 girls. Better be careful boys.

We are in receipt of an interesting letter from Mr. W. O. Pendarvis, '11, who is now teaching in the Philippine Islands. It is entitled "Five Days in Japan," and will be published in part next week.

The Courier has ordered twenty dollars worth of new type and some very artistic border designs. This, when received, will add very much to the already fine appearance of the Courier.

THE STANDARD OF ANY SCHOOL IS JUST WHAT THE STUDENTS MAKE IT.

NEW FACULTY MEN

(Continued from page 1.)

nois, having had about seven years' experience in Indiana and five years in Illinois. He came to us from Butler College, where he was Assistant Professor of Education. This, added to his work as Grade Supervisor and Superintendent of Schools, makes him a man who is fully fitted for the position which he has taken.

Mr. Simpkins comes very highly recommended by those with whom he worked, both in Indiana University and the University of Chicago. Besides these, the various school officials with whom he did his teaching and supervising, speak very highly of him as an adminstrator. The work of the Training School is already showing signs of his ability as an organizer, and we predict that his influence will soon show itself in the common schools of this district.

The new department which has been organized in connection with the school is known as the Extension Department. Mr. E. E. Van Cleve has been appointed to take charge of this. He has been a teacher and superintendent in the southern part of Illinois for the last twenty years, and has had an experience which covers practically all of the public school problems which may arise. He has his Bachelor's and Master's degrees from the University of Illinois, and has done some additonal work. He comes to us highly recommended by Dr. Bagley and Dr. Hollister of the University of Illinois. He has done quite a little of his work there with Dr. Bagley, and Dr. Hollister, who is the high school visitor for Illinois, has observed much of his work first hand. There are a great number of county and city superintendents of the southern part of the State who have testified to his strength as an educator. He has begun his work and has been in the field this week. On Tuesday evening he met the teachers of Canton and organized an Extension class at which fifty enrolled. On Wednesday he was at Peoria, where he organized a similar class with about forty teachers as members. The reports that come in from the various places where Mr. Van Cleve has been at work assure the success of this undertaking, and we feel that his efforts will add much to the usefulness of the Normal School and be a great help to the teachers of the Military Tract.

—o—

MEMORIAL TO ALFRED BAYLISS

(Continued from page 1.)

short talks were given by alumnae and teachers, among them being one by Prof. Hursh of this school,.

Mr. Bayliss was preeminently a lover of children. In this booklet is a facsimile of a copy of a poem made by Mr. Bayliss when superintendent of the Second Ward School for the children to memorize. The first two stanzas are engraved on the dial. The complete poem follows:

TO-DAY.

So here hath been dawning
Another blue day;
Think, wilt thou let it
Slip useless away?

Out of eternity
This new day is born;
Into eternity
At night will return.

Behold it aforetime
No eye ever did;
So soon it forever
From all eyes is hid.

Here hath been dawning
Another blue day;
Think, wilt thou let it
Slip useless away?

—o—

TEN YEARS OLD

Monday, September 23, was the tenth birthday of this school. At present there are only four members in the faculty who were members of the original faculty. These are Miss Dunbar, Miss Hamilton, Prof. Hursh and Prof. Drake. Therefore, in chapel Monday morning, Mr. Morgan apprised us of the foregoing facts, and called on Mr. Hursh to give a short talk.

When the students and faculty gathered September 23, 1902, for regisration, the campus was mostly made up of sticky yellow clay. The building was finished only on the first floor and the gymnasium was used as a study hall and assembly room. All the classes were held on the first floor, both normal and training school classes. The enrollment numbered about 150, most of the students being comparatively young. A few, however, were of the normal school class, having come with Prof. Drake from Moline. During th's time the building was in the process of completion, except when delayed by the legislature refusing to grant an appropriation needed to complete the building. By the end of the third year two or three rooms were finished on the third floor through the genrosity of Capt. Albert Eads, who gave enough money to finish them. This gave some much needed room, as the enrollment was gradually increasing all the time. The building was completed during the fourth year, and the school was therefore placed on a new and more solid footing and from that time on has grown steadily to what it is now. Much was done by Mr. Bayliss to improve the course and make it is what it is today.

After Mr. Hursh's talk the exercises were fittingly closed by singing the normal song.

—o—

HUMMING BIRDS

Mr. Bassett, who is quite a lover of birds, tells us that now is the best time to study the humming bird. As many as half a dozen can be seen at times buzzing over the bed of salvia at the east end of the building. Mr. Bassett makes the statement that many people have never seen a real humming bird, but have been led to believe that the large hawk moth is one. They will be seen for only a few days more or until the first frost, so that now is the best time imaginable to observe these tiny creatures of the feathery tribe.

—o—

Circuit court is now in session down town, and many of the students of the civic class (History 8) have taken advantage of the opportunity offered to see the workings of the court.

—o—

Paul White, who was a student here during the year of 1910-11, was seen among us Friday. He was on his way to Northwestern University, where he has been attending school the past two years.

A FIRE

Tuesday evening, September 17, about 9:30, the students and citizens living near the Normal were called out by an alarm of fire. It proved to be Mr. Drake's barn which was burning, and the fire had gotten under such headway that the barn could not be saved when the fire department arrived. Quite a bit of hay was burned but fortunately there was no live stock in the barn at the time. Water was thrown on all nearby buildings which was in danger of burning because of flying sparks and shingles. It is reported that the building was fully insured.

—o—

FOOT BALL

The sound of the bouncing pigskin is again in the air. The veterans' suits have been taken down from their hooks and are once more seen upon the sturdy form of the gridiron stars. The air is becoming crisp and clear, and the spirit of fair rivalry is being revived. The normal team will be composed mostly of new men this year. Only two or three "W" men are in school and some of them have signified their intentions of staying out of the game. Yet the new material promises to be good and is not without some little experience. The field has been laid off and new goals put in according to the new ruling and everything is ready for steady practice. The team has new suits and with two weeks' of practice will be ready for the referee's whistle Saturday, Oct. 5, when Monmouth high school lines up against the locals. Will you be there? Come and root for the bome team. The complete schedule of games will be announced next week.

—o—

Perhaps you have seen some of the students on the campus with a cone-shaped, net-like contrivance and you wondered what it could be. Perhaps you thought they were chasing illusions as phantoms or perhaps trying to sift the air. However, they were confining their labors to things less imaginary as they were collecting specimens for Mr. Finley's zoological class.

—o—

The Courier is now in the midst of printing a number of outlines for the extension work. These are in booklet form, there being four different ones and 2,000 copies of each, making 8,000 copies in all. It is needless to say that the Courier pressman is doing a fine job, and it certainly speaks well for the Courier and the grade of work it does.

—o—

We are glad to say that Illustrator Catlin is back on the job, and we shall have the pleasure of seeing many of his interesting cartoons throughout the year. Watch for them.

—o—

Miss Florence Logan of last year's Junior class, sends for the Courier and says that she is enjoying her work in the Keithsburg schools.

—o—

Mr. Lloyd Card of the Academic class, '12, is principal of the New Canton schools.

—o—

Mr. Guy Hoyt, '12, last year's editor of the Courier, and Mr. Lester Smith, '12, are teaching in the Canton schools.

—o—

Mr. Alfred Sorenson, '11, is principal at New Boston, Illinois.

The Vidette, the official organ of the Illinois State Normal University, at Normal, Illinois, comes to our notice. One of the important news items contained therein is the fact that football has been reinstated. This game of all college games was dropped at the I. S. N. U. three years ago, because it was thought that the evils resulting from the game outweighed the good. Now it is seen in an entirely different light; all of which verifies the statement that you can't keep a good thing down.

We are glad for this, and we extend to the I. S. N. U. best wishes for a successful football season.

—o—

If an automobile can go a mile how far can Trego?

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The Western Courier.

VOLUME X | MACOMB, ILL., OCT. 3, 1912. | NUMBER II

Y. W. C. A. TAKING ACTIVE PART IN THE SCHOOL LIFE

This Organization Is Working for the Best Interests of Every Girl in School.

The newness of the school life and the novelty have worn off. The organizations have presented their work and secured new members. From this time on, there is no difference made between old and new members, but each and every one in any organization in school should be working for the betterment of the organization to which they have pledged their support.

The Young Women's Christian Association realizes this and intends to keep on working, as it has begun, in and for the interests of every girl in school.

Our morning prayer meetings begin at 7:50 every morning.

Leaders for the week:

Friday Oct. 4, Hazel Hurlbutt.

Monday Oct. 7, Ruth Robertson.

Tuesday Oct. 8, Harriet Snodgrass.

Wednesday Oct. 9, Hazel Hoxworth

Thursday Oct. 10, Helen Miner.

Friday Oct. 11, Gladys Leighty.

Our next regular meeting will consist of the regular devotional exercises led by Helen Holiday. Afterwards the committees will have their regular business meetings in which they will prepare the budgets and policies for the year. In two weeks, we hope to have an open meeting to which the whole school will be welcome, and at which our Geneva delegates will give a full report.

—o—

GOVERNOR DENEEN'S VISIT

Governor Deneen came through Macomb Thursday afternoon on a campaign tour. His special train arrived at 2:05 and left at 2:50. He was accompanied by his staff of state officials, several of whom made speeches after the speech by the governor. Because of his interest in this normal school, and because of the fact that he was largely instrumental in getting an appropriation to complete this building, classes were dismissed at 1:55. Regular class work was continued from the 3:10 period. Many of the students availed themselves of the opportunity to hear what Governor Deneen had to say concerning present campaign issues.

While playing golf Mr. Finlay stopped to rest.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Oct. 5—Monmouth H. S. on Normal field.

Oct. 12—Galesburg H. S. on Normal field.

Nov. 9—Quincy H. S. on Normal field.

Nov. 23—St. Albans Military Acadefy at Knoxville.

Nov. 28—Rock Island H. S. on Normal field.

This schedule is subject to change at any time. October 26 and November 16 are open dates, and Manager Black is trying to get good games for both days. This is a heavy schedule, and the team should deserve the support of every student at these games.

A MASS MEETING OF ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Will Be Held Saturday Evening in the Gymnasium to Celebrate the Victory over Monmouth.

Saturday evening, there will be a mass meeting in the Gymnasium of the Athletic Association. Mr. Walrath says we are to celebrate the victory over Monmouth High School. Of course if such a thing were possible as our going down to defeat, we could then discuss plans as to how to win the rest of the games. Refreshments will be served in the Domestic Science room. Every member of the association is urged to be present to help boost the team.

—o—

JAPANESE PRINTS

Monday and Tuesday, Mr. A. Akamatsu of Basamport, Japan, was here exhibiting a number of Japanese prints. These prints were painted by the students in various art schools in Tokyo, Japan. Mr. Akamatsu sold quite a number of prints to the students while here, and Wednesday he exhibited them at the Hotel Pace, Mr Akamatsu is a graduate of the Colorado State College and will take Post Graduate work in the University of Wisconsin after Christmas. Up to Christmas he will exhibit the prints at various colleges. He goes from here to Carthage College where he will remain the rest of the week.

—o—

The first issue of the Canton Pennant has arrived and is certainly worth perusing. It is a live up-to-date little paper and reflects the spirit of the school. We are pleased to note that the position of critic is being filled by Mr. Guy Hoyt who is teaching eighth grade History. Mr. Hoyt was editor of the Courier last year and judging by his work in that capacity, he will make an efficient critic.

THE WESTERN COURIER
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EDITOR..... THERON B. CHANEY
ILLUSTRATOR..... VIRGIL CATLIN
BUSINESS MANAGER..... C. E. WHITE
TREASURER..... RALPH T. BISHOP

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POLITICS

Today is a day of politics. They are playing a preeminent part in the activities of the world today. They can, and are to a great extent, used for the benefit of the masses. When used in this way, politics tend toward progress in all branches of industry and government. On the other hand, politics may exert a very evil influence. They are often used as a means to gain an end by certain unscrupulous individuals or organizations. Then it is that the evil which may or may not result from politics bespeaks the man or organization who plays the game. Then it is that the mass of the people is harmed in order that one lone person or organization may be benefited.

Politics may be of a national character, of a state character, or of a character belonging to the smaller units of government. In either case there are men who make it their profession to play the game of politics who are known as professional politicians. Their manipulation of the political machine generally results in harm to those most concerned and in good to the particular individual or the machine with which he may be allied. Whether or not the professional should be upheld in his work may be decided by the reader in sympathy with his own views.

As politics may be used for the benefit or detriment of the state or nation, so may they be used in the school.

In many schools there are certain students who play the part of professional politicians in order that they may secure the benefits for themselves or some organization in which they are interested. It is for you who are acquainted with conditions here in school to decide whether this is applicable in our own case. Then comes the question, Is school politics beneficial to the school in general? Have there been any specific instances where school politics resulted in harm to the institution? Of course, there are exceptions. But as a general rule the harm outweighs the good. This is an important question in the lives of schools today, and it should be dealt with in such a manner as to exclude favoritism and give the work to the man best fitted for that particular work.

THE LIBRARY

The library is one part of the school which is maintained for constant use. Many students take advantage of that privilege, others have not, while some are known to abuse it. A man's degree of knowledge may be greatly heightened if he uses the library in the right way. If he does no more than read the daily papers or the magazines he is enabled to a great extent to converse intelligently concerning the progress of the world in science, literature and arts. The library habit is one which anyone can profitably acquire and which will prove an asset through life.

ORCHESTRA

Miss Shamel has the orchestra organized and is now holding regular rehearsals. Quite a number of students responded to the call for musicians to help in this interesting activity. Last year's orchestra was exceptionally good, and this one promises to be better. We doubt not but that we shall hear from it in chapel in a few days. At least we hope so.

Found—One football captain who was thought to have gotten into the lost, strayed, or stolen class beyond recovery. We welcome "Si" back and wish him the best of success in piloting the 1912 football team to victory.

There was a young fellow named Gary,
Who fell in love with a fairy,
But the tales that he told,
Of her were so bold,
That they sounded to us very scary.

ATHLECTICS

One of the popular student organizations of the Normal is the Athletic Association, to which all students may belong by the payment of a small fee to the treasurer. The organization has high ideals of sport and sportsmanship, and recognizes the social as well as the physical benefits of mass and team games. In the conduct of the association's work the faculty unite with students by becoming active members and appointing a representative on the board of control. In recognition of the the worth of directed athletics the trustees of the school have from time to time appropriated money for equiping the athletic field and track, tennis courts, basket ball and volley ball courts, etc. The Association aims to promote every kind of athletic endeavor which interests its members and is at the same time worth while. Teams in football, volley ball, basket ball, base ball, and track are placed in friendly competition with neighboring schools and interclass games are numerous as well as exciting. It is not expected that the benefits of the games shall be confined to the few, but the physically and mentally, as well as morally, most fit, are likely to represent the school in contests most often. Each member is eligible to try out for the teams, and several teams in each game usually give opportunity for all interested to take part. The attempt is made to conduct games suitable for all students. Privileges of membership in this organization include admission to all interclass and interschool contests. It is these several contests which do most to unite the student body and bring them to a feeling of loyalty and pride in the Normal School.

The crowd comes into the grand stand to cheer the best efforts of the teams, to sing school songs and "yell" school yells together, to enthuse over skillful plays, and to renew enthusiasm for other games which may pass by the name of labor. There is nothing quite so exhilirating as a good team game.

However, the best things are for those who get into the game instead of remaining spectators, providing they have the decision, the tenacity, the self-control, and the industry to "stick to it" all through practices and preliminaries Tell me how he

(Continued on page 8.)

I Ask No Better Monument to My Memory than the Life of a Little Child I Have Taught.

FIVE DAYS IN JAPAN

By Wilbur O. Pendarvis

For ten days we had plowed the peaceful waves of the seemingly boundless Pacific without sight or sign of land. We had silently sped over glassy seas, leaving a zigzag path for miles in our wake; we had run through a few brisk showers where nature was wasting her efforts by pouring fresh water back into the salt; we had crossed the date line from the far West into the far East, but for all that we could tell we might have been the sole inhabitants of that boundless universe with its rotating blue above and its rolling blue beneath.

But the scene was changed. The commander's noon report showed us only 205 miles out of Yokahoma. A couple of hours later we sighted a big sailing vessel coming in from the northwest loaded with lumber from Vancouver. That evening we had our farewell dinner, for on the morrow two-thirds of our jolly crowd were to leave us to scatter out into Asia as residents or tourists. Everybody was anxious to sight land. The captain promised that the light at the southern extremity of Tokyo Gulf would be visible about ten o'clock. We crowded the forward rail on the boat deck in eager anticipation.

Surely that grizzled old Italian who trod the prow of the ancient Santa Maria on the October night that made him famous could not have watched more eagerly for the distant torch of the red man than we did for the friendly gleam from the yellow man's shores. At 9:30 it had not appeared; at 9:45 and at 9:50 there was nothing ahead but the dark, dull outline of water; but suddenly, within five minutes of ten, it burst into view, a clear, strong, steady light that played peek-a-boo over the tops of the waves for a while, then rose into constant view and gradually swung around to the starboard. It was an unmistakable proof of land, of civilization beyond the Pacific.

An hour later the entire starboard horizon was a mass of tiny twinkling, disappearing, half-imaginary lights as illusionary as the stars of the Milky Way. They were from a Japanese fishing fleet miles off the coast, busy hauling in the fish attracted by the light of their torches —a portion of Japan's three millions who live in their little boats on the water, making their meagre living from day to day with their hooks and nets.

Before morning we were awakened by the cessation of the ship's motion, the rattle of machinery, and the heavy clanking of the great chains as the anchors were dropped; the inarticulate cries of the Chinese sailors who were busy on deck, and the creaking of ropes and pulleys as ladders were lowered down past our windows. At daybreak, as the morning mists cleared away, we found ourselves anchored just outside the breakwater of Yokahoma harbor.

Inside there was a scene of cosmopolitan marine activity seldom equaled. There were dozens of craft of every description, and vessels from every nation under the sun. Just inside the harbor entrance lay the American Asiatic squadron. Farther beyond lay a German battleship. An immense liner from Marseilles was discharging at one of the long stone piers. The Derfinger of the Norddeutsch Lloyd was tied to a buoy while a stream of launches plied between her and the landing. A liner of the Spanish Mail was just docking. There were big freighters from Australia, traders from South America, merchantmen from England and Holland and Denmark. Conspicuous from many mastheads was the dragon banner of the Celectial Empire, while of course, more numerous than any other, was the rising sun of Japan. Of all that vast floating commercial world our vessel alone unfurled the stars and stripes to the morning breeze. Steam launches were darting to and fro among the larger vessels with whistled shrieks of every pitch and tone; barges were being shoved hither and thither; countless fishing vessels were threading their way out to the open sea, and on every side eager little Japs were sculling around in their tiny sampans anxious to offer their services for a few coins.

We had not waited long when a conspicuous launch came plowing out to us and a trio of handsomely uniformed Japanese medical inspectors came on board. The ship's crew were quickly assembled on the forward deck. The waiters and cabin boys in their spotless linen lined up in a long double row. The sailors dropped their work and fell into line, while up from the bowels of the ship into the light of day poured a horde of coolies—oilers and stokers—each stripped to the waist and a grimy towel wound around his head or thrown over one shoulder. They were quickly counted, checked up, and inspected. Then, while the steerage passengers were marshalled on the after deck, were gone over, the rest of us assembled at breakfast. Our excellent appetites were sufficient proof of our physical fitness and we were quickly passed up. The ship passed on into the harbor and we took one of the launches that were lined up like busses at a railway terminal to the landing.

Rikasha men were lined up on either side of the street dressed in close-fitting trousers, short waists, and peculiar black rain and sun-proof helmets.

Some of us had been studying Japanese in an endeavor to be able to call one of these men to our service. We quickly decided that what we really needed was enough Japanese profanity to keep them from kidnaping us. They swarmed down upon us, each pulling his little buggy behind him. They formed a solid phalanx in front of us, flanked us four deep on either side, and then closed in on the rear, all the time gabbling in fragmentary English about the excellency of their service and their various rates. Most of the crowd quickly capitulated and were soon rapidly whirling down the broad, well-paved street. Yokohama is a cosmopolitan city and not typical of Japan. It is a commercial town built up since Japan's commercial awakening and is characterized by broad streets, handsome stone and brick buildings, European stores and inhabitants from every civilized nation. We dropped into a bank where a sleek Chinaman, for a liberal commission, changed our dollars and cents into mysterious yen and sen, and we at once began to

scatter this out over the financially parched land. We at once started for Tokyo.

[Continued next week.]

ATHLECTICS

(Continued from page 6.)

plays and I can tell you what he is. The stuff the boy is made of shows off when he plays the game. No study on the program can teach promptness, initiative, and self control so well. There are values in "making the team" which no young man can well afford to miss, but, as in everything else, abuses will crop out, too, if care is not taken. There is need of continual instruction in what is manly, and instruction on the field is worth twice the instructon of the lecture hour.

During the fall football demands keenest attention. The football of 1912 is quite dissimilar from that of ten years ago. Seen as it is now, it is great sport and worth learning about even if one never plays, for boys all over the land can talk intelligently about the game and expect Normal graduates to know it too. The teacher of youth who is unacquainted with a "touchdown" loses a grand opportunity when the boy learns about this lack of knowledge in "the common branches." Members of the Athletic Association are given opportunity to learn the game.

Another feature of fall athletics will be volley ball, tennis, basket ball, and other ball games. It is expected that a volley ball tournament will be carried through if time permits. Time has been so adjusted that there will be opportunity for beginners to learn the intricacies of football and other games during the last recitation period of the day, certain days of each week.

The regular squad will work at the four o'clock period. The call for candidates is already out and this week the sifting will go on. It seems too early to mention names, but prospects are not gloomy for a couple of good elevens to represent the school. All interested are invited to have part one way or another in helping to organize the teams. Spectators on the field often interfere with practices, but on the side lines never.

A closing word to the new boys: Don't be hesitant about entering some of the forms of recreation here offered. It is the best way to become acquainted, and it is, too, about the only way to avoid mental staleness. You are urged to participate wherever it will do you the most good.

—o—

OPEN COUNTRY CLUB

On Friday noon of last week a meeting was held for the purpose of organizing an Open Country Club. Quite a large number were present and an organization known as the Open Country Club No. 4 was formed.

The following officers were elected:

President	Clarence Clute.
Vice-President	Irene Job.
Treasurer	Mary Conrad.
Secretary	Esther Harris

The new Club begins the year with every promise of success, and we hope to see a large attendance at the first meeting which will be held Monday evening, October 21.

—o—

Since the opening of school Miss Davis has had calls for her boy scout play, "Real Scout Life", from the following states: Maine, Connecticut, New York, S.Carolina, Michigan, Illinois, Missouri, N. Dakota and California.

—o—

The manual training department has ordered four lathes in the way of new equipment. Last year the lathes were in use all of the time, and the addition of these four will give ample opportunity to all those who wish to take up that branch of manual arts.

—o—

All boys wishing work after school hours or on Saturdays should hand their names to the president and secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

—o—

Mr. Ralph Switzer, '11, is principal of the LaHarpe high school.

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The Western Courier.

VOLUME X | MACOMB, ILL., OCT. 10, 1912. | NUMBER III

FOOTBALL VICTORY NUMBER ONE

Monmouth High School Is Defeated by a Score of 26-0.

The Normal Braves made their first appearance Saturday, October 5, and came away with the scalps of the enemy hanging at their belts. The score was 26-0, and the Monmouth High School team was the victim. The boys played a steady, consistent game all the way through, and did exceedingly well for the first game. The winning of this game will help much to put the team on its feet, and insures a successful season. The Monmouth boys played a clean game, and showed the sportsmanlike spirit in their defeat both on and off the field. Coach Walrath tried out several substitutes during the last half of the game in order to get a line upon extra material.

Captain Hood of Monmouth won the toss and chose to defend the east goal. Monmouth failed to push the ball through our lines, and it soon went over to our team. Trego, our star left tackle, made consistent gains on tackle bucks, and Shields soon crossed the line for the first touchdown. He failed to kick goal. Score 6-0. The Normal boys soon repeated this performance, Shields making another touchdown but again failing to kick goal. Score 12-0.

During the second quarter Stephens, left half, and Shields, full-back, made steady gains, and Trego was sent over the line for another touchdown. Shields kicked goal. Score 19-0.

Monmouth kicked off at the beginning of the second half, and Black, who received the ball, went through the Monmouth line for forty-five yard gains. No touchdown was made, however, during this quarter

In the fourth quarter, Wilson, on end, got the ball on a fumble and made a forty-yard run down the field. Shields then made twenty yards through the line, and soon crossed for the final touchdown of the game. Shields kicked goal. Score 26-0.

The lineup follows:

Monmouth.		Normal.
Story	le	Black, Wilson
Burnett	lt	Trego
Rogers	lg	Simonson, Capt Coats
Hool, capt.	c	Gill, Moore

HE HELD UP A (HER) TRAIN.

MASS MEETING

Saturday evening, about seventy-five members of the Athletic Association met in the gymnasium to celebrate the victory over Monmouth High School. The fun began with some military marching directed by Mr. Walrath, after which refreshments consisting of cider and doughnuts were served. Mr. Virgil Catlin, president of the Athletic Association, then took the chair and called upon several of those present, who made short talks concerning the various phases of athletics and the day's game. Those speaking were Mr. Walrath, Miss Corbin, Mr. Morgan, Mr. Ginnings, Mr. Ralph Wilson of last year's team, and Manager Black and Captain Simonson of the present team. After the speeches more refreshments were served, and school songs and yells ended a very pleasant evening.

(Continued on page 12.)

CHANGES IN THE TEACHING FORCE OF TRAINING SCHOOL

Four New Teachers Have Been Secured to Fill As Many Vacancies on the First Floor.

To one who is familiar with the Training School of last year it now presents a very different set of conditions, largely because of the several changes in the teaching staff. Near the close of the last school year, Miss Lavinia Stinson, who had charge of the seventh grade for the last two years and who is one of our Normal graduates, decided to ask for a leave of absence in order that she might further her preparation for critic work. About the same time, Miss Clara Kirkpatrick, who has had charge of the fifth and sixth grades for the past two years, who is also one of our Normal graduates, made it known that she intended to resign her position. A little later, Miss Gladys Fishleigh, another of our graduates, who has been in charge of the primary room for the past two years, decided to resign, in order that she might attend the University of Illinois, and thereafter take up a similar position in the new State Normal School at Kent, Ohio. It was not until early in August that Miss May H. Prentice, who came here last year from Cleveland to become the supervisor of the lower grades, decided to resign to go with Mr. McGilvrey, the former principal, to take charge of the Department of Education and the Training School in the new school of which Mr. McGilvrey has become president. These four vacancies, of course, required four new teachers to fill them, and after quite a long time, during which a great many candidates were investigated, the principal finally decided to recommend the following appointments:

Miss Ethel Jackson, critic in the seventh grade.

Miss Katherine Thompson, critic in the fifth and sixth grades.

Miss Ethel H. Robson, critic in the fourth grade.

Miss Mary G. Rud, critic in the

(Continued on page 10.)

THE WESTERN COURIER
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EDITOR..... THERON B. CHANEY
ILLUSTRATOR.....VIRGIL CATLIN
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EDITORIAL

The students should consider their own propensities and needs, weigh carefully the merits of the different organizations, before rushing in headlong to become connected with a half dozen student activities. A student who does not share by personal contact the pleasures and benefits of some of the "side lines" is missing something that rightfully belongs to him and which he needs for his development; but by choosing indiscriminately or allying himself with more than he possibly can do justice to, he injures both himself and the several organizations.

If the above suggestion were followed it would mean the strengthening of all our student organizations.

"DON'T BE EXCLUSIVE"

Life here in school depends upon what we make it. It is not so much the pleasant and healthy environment here which makes school life good, but it is the way in which every person as an individual uses that environment for his own good. There may be a football game in progress which should develop live school spirit. But if a person goes to that game in an opposite attitude of mind to that of the loyal rooters, he does not have the courage to cheer the team when it wins, and is enough of a pessimist to knock if it loses.

As a result of this lone person's attitude he comes to think that the school is a number of separate individuals, each going his own way. He fails to realize that much of the success of any activity rests upon him, and that he must work in unison with his fellow workers in order to accomplish the desired results. In one word it is co-operation which makes anything successful in which several are interested.

Then there is a danger of going to the other extreme. One may be so interested in an organization or activity that he shuts himself up as it were in a monastery. His whole mind and being is concentrated upon making some certain thing. He may neglect his study to be sure of a position on a team. He does not come into contact with many who are working for the same thing that he is. This all results in exclusiveness. The man knows only a certain group, and it is only that group in which he is interested. He shuts out the light of the outer world and misses the opportunity of bumping against other people and seeing things as they do. His mind is shut up in narrow limitations, and he becomes so used to those limits that to him there is only one side to a question, and that is his side. The moral of it all is: Don't be exclusive. Be your own master and not the servant of others, and learn to make the best of your environent if you expect to enjoy your work in school and in life.

MR. GINNINGS' BIRTHDAY

Thursday, Oct. 3, was Mr. Ginnings' forty-second birthday. In honor of the occascion, Mrs. Ginnings prepared a delightful luncheon which she served in the ravine to the complete surprise of Mr. Ginnings. The members of Mr. Ginnings' class in trigonometry were the invited guests. The luncheon consisted of fried chicken, potatoes, gravy, ice cream, cake, coffee, and those other delicacies which go to make such a luncheon good. Those present were the Misses Easum, Haffner, Cain, Grote, Mr. Simonson and Mr. Ginnings and family.

Manager Black announces that a game has been scheduled with Gem City Business College for October 25. This game which is to be played on the home field completes a good schedule, and from all appearances at present a successful season is assured the W. I. S. N. team.

CHANGES IN TEACHING FORCE

(Continued from page 9.)

first and second grades.

These teachers represent a somewhat varied preparation in view of the fact that they were prepared in quite different schools. Miss Jackson comes to take up her work as a graduate from the Illinois Normal University. She graduated there some years ago and has since been teaching in the common schools of Illinois, except last year, when she took a position as critic teacher in the intermediate grades of the Oklahoma State Normal School at Edmond.

Miss Thompson comes as a graduate of the Northern Illinois State Normal School, at DeKalb, where she spent the last year in special work in the Training School there, under the direction of Mrs. McMurry.

Miss Robson comes to her work as a graduate of the Normal School at Brockport, New York, and with her Bachelor's degree from Teachers' College, Columbia University, in June, 1912.

Miss Rud came to take up her primary work as a graduate from the Moorhead State Normal School in Minnesota, and with a Bachelor's degree from the University of Chicago, from which she graduated last June, where she did special work during the summer.

All of these teachers come very highly recommended, both by the school officials with whom they have worked, and by the college and normal school professors under whom they have prepared. They have taken up their work readily, and give promise of carrying it forward in a highly approved manner. The fact that they have had such varied preparation brings to our institution the various methods and the several views of school management which are advanced by the varied institutions from which they have graduated. These can be compared and contrasted with profit. We have no hesitancy in predicting a very successful year for the whole Training School, for we know of the ability of the teachers who remained with us from last year, and are also confident of that of the ones who have come to take up the work.

Something Else Enters into a Game Besides the Mere Knowing and Playing of It.

FIVE DAYS IN JAPAN

By Wilbur O. Pendarvis

[Continued from last week.]

The railway is a narrow-gauge, a diminutive affair typical of the country. You almost feel ashamed of yourself squeezing into the tiny little coaches to make the little old-fashioned engine pull you. We glided out into the country, which seemed a mass of gardens crowding up to the very edge of the road. Men and women were toiling in their little plots, some harvesting rice or barley with reap hooks and others working up the mud and planting for the next crop. All wore big, wide bamboo hats that were a compromise between the merry widow and a parasol.

Reaching Tokyo we engaged riksha men for the day for a yen and a half, of seventy-five cents gold, and were at once off to see the town. Their parks are picturesque, cool, and densely shaded. They usually contain a temple or two, some small shops, and a tea house. In Shiba park are found some masoolas and temples of ancient rulers of the Shogun Dynasty that are considered masterpieces of Japanese art. As a novice I was struck by the fantastic design and intricate finish of the temple roofs, and the wonderful wood carvings of their neatly decorated interiors. We saw a number of the public buildings, all handsome modern edifices, and took an exterior view of the imperial castle. The imperial grounds suggest the Middle Ages. They are surrounded by a massive stone wall, and around this runs the fabled moat. But it is not filled with bottomless slime and the rusting armor of vanquished foes. Carefully groomed grass creeps down to its edge and its waters run fairly fresh. Looking across the bridge and through its massive iron gates you catch a glimpse of long, shady avenues, beautiful gardens and well-kept lawns, but the solemn looking little guards in elaborate uniforms, and carrying big guns longer than themselves, silently beckon you backward if you draw too near in your inquisitiveness.

Nyeno park is one of Tokyo's most interesting places. In its wide extent are found shops and tea houses, tombs and temples, the Imperial museum and art gallery, and the geological gardens. There are also, cool, quiet, shady avenues and long rows of seats. Here, in April, the cherry blossoms enchant everything with their delicate beauty, and here at all times is to be found a picturesque display of Japanese life. To this place comes the Jap of both high and low degree for rest, pleasure, worship or communion with nature. Some are seated in quiet corners visiting; some are taking refreshments at the little shops or in a tea house, while others are going through their pagan gymnastics before the idols in the artistic temples. Many are walking through the zoo admiring and feeding the animals and birds, while others are wandering through the museum studying the collected wonders of many lands, or gazing in admiration upon the rich display of their native art, pausing, perhaps, now and then, to deftly sketch on a small pad something particularly striking in a painting or piece of decoration.

At noon we indulged in a typical Japanese dinner, raw fish, boiled fish, dressing, rice, salads, pudding and weak, delicately flavored tea, together with a little box of coals to light our cigarettes. It was, of course, served on the floor, while we squatted down on cushions and ate with chopsticks. There's really a whole lot of science about manipulating a pair of chopsticks, but it's a shame to spoil a good meal trying to master that science.

After dinner I was interested in the field-day exercises connected with the closing of school. The schools participating in the program were those of the aristocratic class, and many important officials were therefore present. The children, with their bright little Oriental faces and identical costumes, all looked just alike to me as they deftly executed their various marches and drills, each carrying a flag, while a military band played an American air and a squad of soldiers fired salutes over them.

Before returning to Yokohama we went through one of the large novelay stores. It was a maze of narrow aisles and shelves piled up with innumerable articles. Each counter or row of shelves constituted a separate store with its owner waiting, eager to urge you into a purchase. The floors are inclined, so that as you wind back and forth along a system of crowded aisles you gradually climb to higher altitudes and greater wonders until you are so completely lost that you have to depend on your guide to lead you out.

At noon on the following day we left Yokohama. The big ship slowly slid out of the harbor and started southward down the gulf. We passed Mississippi Bay, where Commodore Perry landed on his remarkable visit. We were eagerly scanning the clouded western horizan in hopes of catching a glimpse of Fugiyama. We were almost beginning to lose hope when suddenly its snowy summit burst into view away up in the sky, clear above the clouds that hung over the land. It afforded a beautiful sight for two or three hours. Its broad, dark base lifted gently up from the plain and after tapering up symmetrically for a short distance was lost in the heavy billowing clouds, while above them, apparently floating in the heavens its summit sparkled in the midday sun. Seeing, I easily understood why this magnificent snow-clad crest of the empire is sacred to the Japs and figures so largely in all his works of art.

The gulf was dotted with numerous craft, part of them steering in for Yokohama and part, like we, outward bound. We passed some small islands in the southern part of the gulf, each strongly fortified, and made our way out to the open sea through the entrance, where the shore on either side bristled with batteries. A Japanese destroyer came tearing along almost under our bows, with her men assembled on deck in shiny uniforms and her frowning guns carefully muzzled with canvas covers. Off on the left six of their big battleships were maneuvering, sailing in various formations, turning hither and thither like a football squad running signals, while the inky cloud from their belching funnels made a big smudge on the horizon.

We spent the next day in Kobe. This is a manufacturing city with big factories and shipyards. The mountains come down close to the sea and a short walk back of the town leads to the Nunobeki waterfalls where a

mountain stream makes two magnificent leaps on its journey down to the sea At either fall is a small observation house where the tourist may rest, take tea, and buy curios while he gazes.

After a pleasant pilgrimage to the falls I visited a studio factory where the artistic satsuma porcelain and cloisonne ware are made. This proved to be a china-painting shop of the highest order, where the patient artists sit on the floor with their work on a low bench before them and use eyeglasses like watchmakers. Days may be spent in the decoration of a single piece. A small saucer I examined had two thousand butterflies painted upon it. Their products are almost innumerable, and comprise every conceivable porcelain article of use, ornament, and novelty, from handsome vases and complete dinner sets that are far too expensive to be used for the purpose intended, to beautifully ornamented hat-pin heads that, when cemented to the murderous steel, are far too dangerous for use in complex society. A subsequent visit through some of the large silk stores, to say the least impressed us with the wonderful works of the caterpillar.

[Continued next week.]

VICTORY NUMBER ONE

(Continued from page 9.)

Spicer.....rg..Wyne, Garrison
Haberman.....rt...Watson, Smith
Stephens.....re....Wade Watson Switzer
Wray.....qb..... Thompson
Hardman.....rh..... Bogue
Moore.....lh..... Stephens
St. Clair.....fb..... Shields

Referee, Buckley. Umpire, Switzer. Head linesman, Wilson.

THE ORCHESTRA

The Orchestra is now well organized and bids fair to be the best in the history of the school. It has more pieces than any previous orchestra, and it is practicing regularly. Those in the orchestra are:

First Violin
Dorothy Stinson
Freda Welborn
Tacie Hall
Ruth Bywater
Second Violin
Eli Smith
Russell Rector
Junior McElvaine
Edward McDonough
Paul Ginnings
Clarinet-- Orville Jones
Flute-- Clarence Clute
Trombone-- Harry Spangler
First Cornet-- Harlow Wyne
Second Cornet-- Lee Hoyt
Cello-- Susie B. Davis
Piano-- Isabel Brooking
Drums-- George Stremmel

There is a good student named Walters,
In algebra he never falters.
In German he's fair,
In Civics all there,
This charming young fellow named Walters.

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The Western Courier.

VOLUME X | MACOMB, ILL., OCT. 17, 1912. | NUMBER IV

THE FACULTY MAKE MERRY

A Barn Shower and Party Given to Mr. and Mrs. Drake.

"One dark night, not so very long ago,
We were all downtown attendin' of the show.
The firebell rang, but the department was so slow
There was a hot time in Drake's barn that night."

This bit of classic verse recalls to the reader's mind that about a month ago Prof. Drake's barn, with it's entire contents of hay, implements, etc., was totally destroyed by fire. A new building has been erected and the faculty of the Normal on last Thursday night "warmed" it in the good old-fashioned way. The affair was planned as a surprise for Mr. and Mrs. Drake, who walked into the trap laid for them in an approved fashion. When they returned home, after making some calls, they found the members of the faculty playing.

"In the barn that Drake built." The address of the evning was delivered by Mr. Morgan, who read in a clear voice a thrice repeated welcome "to the prodi-gal, the old-gal and all the little galluses." Various and sundry articles from curry combs to milk pails, from rat traps to carriage robes, from milk stools (handmade) to snow shovels, from hammers and nails to brooms and halters, were presented each, accompanied by a verse which wore itself into the refrain:

"That shelters the cow,
That feeds the faculty,
That plays in the barn that Drake built."

The "hit" of the evening, however, was made when Miss Grote and Miss Buckner presented a lantern and sang in inimitable manner a dedicatory poem to the tune of "The Old Oaken Bucket." We regret to state that owing to a slight nervousness, which attacks Miss Buckner when singing in public, the burden of the song fell to Miss Grote, whose work was above criticism, except that she allowed a little too much emotion to creep into her voice. Needless to say there were not many dry eyes in the barn when the song was finished. Apples, cider and doughnuts were served as refreshments. The evening will long be remembered as time well spent. We are sure that the Drakes must feel very much as the people did who sent the following card of thanks to the paper:

"Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Smith wish to sincerly thank all the kind friends who worked so hard to save our property from destruction by fire last Thursday at our house, and hope to be able to return the favor to each and every one in the near future."

STRAW BALLOT TO BE TAKEN

A straw ballot is to be taken in school next Tuesday. The polls are to be in Mr. Dickerson's room and will be open from 12:30 to 5 P. M. with the exception of the 2:20-3:05 period. This will be taken by the class in History 8. The following committees were appointed:

On instructing voters — Clarence Jones.

On Ballots— Fred Sykes, Theron Chaney, Onno Walters.

On registration— Dwight Croxton, William Stookey.

Judges —Hazel Hoxworth, Helen Miner, Mildred Morgan.

Clerks — Louis Crawford, Victor Wood, Eli Smith.

Police—Joe Trego, Ernest McCall.

The results will appear next week.

LITERARY SOCIETIES

The Literary Societies are starting off in good shape this year. An effort is being made to get good workers into each society and not to put much stress on numbers. Both the regular program and the reception given last week by the Emersonians were very creditable. Two joint programs, Thanks giving and Christmas, will be especially prepared by the Emersonians and Platonians. Strong literary societies are of great credit to any school.

GALESBURG WINS A VICTORY

The High School Boys Take Revenge for Last Year's Defeat by a Score of 13--0.

The Normal football squad met their first defeat of the season, and also the first defeat ever sustained at the hands of Galesburg high school last Saturday. The game was close and hard fought all the way through, and the final score was 13-0 in favor of Galesburg. The Galesburg fellows were clean players and moved their plays off smoothly. They depended mostly upon Phillips, left half-back, who was the only man who could make consistent gains.

The Normal boys did not put up the game that they did the week before against Monmouth, because of a number of changes in the line-up which were unavoidable. Shields, the star fullback, failed to show up, which caused an entire change in the line and some changes in the back field. Considering the handicap, the boys put up a good game, and they are to be commended in that they held the score as low as it was.

Captain Simonson of the Normal team won the toss and chose to kick off to Galesburg. Bogue kicked off to Phillips, who carried the ball back thirty-five yeards. During this quarter neither side scored. There was an interchange of punts and line bucks. Finally Galesburg tried a forward pass and Black, the Normal left end, intercepted it and carried the ball back forty yards.

During the second half both teams resorted to line-bucks and punts. Toward the end of the quarter Galesburg forced the ball over the line for a touchdown. Phillips failed to kick goal. Score 6-0.

At the beginning of the second half both teams played faster and harder, the Normal boys playing continually on the defensive. Bogue kicked off to Phillips, who brought the ball back forty yards. No touchdowns were made this quarter.

In the last quarter Galesburg made another touchdown and Captain Scott kicked goal. Score 13-0.

(Continued on page 16.)

THE WESTERN COURIER

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BUSINESS MANAGER.....C. E. WHITE
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EDITORIAL

Did you ever stop to think that this Normal school or any other school is a miniature democracy? That at its head is a man who is known as the principal or president? Then there is a corps of teachers which is in reality a cabinet or advisory board to the principal. Then, most important of all, is the student body which forms the constituency. This constituency represents every type of man and woman. It is made up of people who have various characteristics, some of them being exactly opposite to others. This fact must be dealt with in such a way as to prevent conflicts between people of opposite natures. This is done by enforcing a system of laws or rules made up by the student body itself. It is this system which every student must shape his action by, and which the faculty, with the help of the students, proposes to enforce.

As a national government is divided up into various heads, so must a school government be divided. Athletics must be governed by a special body appointed for that purpose. So must the literary societies, and so must all the other school organizations. It is this plan of government which makes athletics, oratory, etc., interesting to the students. There is no student in school, but should find something in which he is intersted and in which he could have a share of the governing. Then, if every student engages in an activity he should bind himself by the laws which he himself helps to make.

But, nevertheless, there are certain people who try to resist all efforts made by anyone to govern them. They continually persist in breaking the rules laid down by the school as law. It is generally those people who haven't the energy to help establish these rules who are the ones to object. If they act contrary to the rules and are punished, they proceed to say that that rule is unjust, and yet when they have had the privilege to construct these rules, they fail to take advantage of it. Therefore, every student who really wishes to boost the school and its organizations will help in governing and will abide by the rules or laws so made.

WHAT IS LIFE?

The first issue of "The Biggsville Booster" comes to our notice. It appears this year in a much neater form and on a better grade of paper than that of last year. In it there is a note which says that "The Courier" lacks life. Whether or not this criticism is just depends upon "The Booster's" conception of what life is. We Normal School students have come to the point where we perhaps take life more seriously than the average high school student. Anyway, we think The Courier would not be doing its duty to the school if half of its space were filled with jokes. Here, when we are in a humorous vein, we read "Life," or "Judge," or some other paper of a similar nature, instead of going to our school paper for our humor.

EMERSONIAN RECEPTION

Friday evening, October 11th, the Emersonians gave their annual fall party, to the rest of the student body. When the crowd gathered, they found the Music and Society Hall in blue and white, the Emersonian colors. A delightful program was given, which began with the Platonian and Emersonian songs. This was followed by a solo by Miss Ruth Robertson, a reading by Miss Williams, a violin solo by Miss Freda Welborn, and a solo by Miss Eulalie Baker. Between these numbers we were given a chance to talk about the weather, and to air our views concerning grave political questions. Much enthusiasm was shown when the political subject was discussed. After the program, refreshments, consisiting of ice cream and cake, were served in Society Hall. Then all sang the Normal song and went home saying that the Emersonians were royal entertainers.

TWELFTH GRADE PARTY

If you noticed the first of last week, you probably saw at times groups of twelfth grade students in the halls. They seemed to be very much excited over something, and always seemed to be planning. It was finally agreed to go out into the country Wednesday evening, October 9. The conveyances were to be hayracks. But when Wednesday came the plans were all spoiled because of the moist condition of the weather. Then Miss Isabel Brooking came to the rescue and acted as hostess to a jolly bunch of twelfth graders at her home on West Calhoun street. The refreshments, which were meant to have been eaten in the woods, were spread upon the floor and eaten in picnic fashion just the same. Then came music and games until a late hour when all went home voting Miss Isabel the most excellent of hostesses.

EDUCATIONAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Military Tract Educational Association is to be held tomorrow and Saturday at Galesburg. In order that the faculty may attend, there will be no school tomorrow of which we are all, of course, very thankful. The program has some very good talent, there being speakers of national reputation such as Luther Halsey Gulick and Edwin G. Cooley. This will be, no doubt, as interesting a meeting as the association has had for some time.

A CORRECTION

In last week's issue of the Courier, Eli Smith and Russell Rector were given as playing second violin in the orchestra. This was an error, and we wish to correct the mistake and say that Mr. Smith and Mr. Rector are among those playing first violin.

Speaking of umbrellas, we recently heard of a student who inadvertently having changed umbrellas with a fellow-student, evolved this note: Miss —— presents her compliments to Miss ——, and begs to say that she has an umbrella wnich isn't mine. So if you have one that isn't hers, no doubt they are the ones.

FIVE DAYS IN JAPAN

By Wilbur O. Pendarvis

[Continued from last week.]

The following morning found us enroute for Nagasaki, sailing through the Inland Sea. There is no stretch of ocean voyage more pleasant, no bit of ocean scenery more beautiful than the Japanese Inland Sea. Myriads of islets lift their crests on every side and fade away from a bright, fresh green in the fore ground to blue and hazy purple in the distance. The unruffled sea reflects all the color of the sky and islands, and the ship glides along with phantom smoothness. Each isle of any importance is carefully cultivated; the sea is dotted with fishing craft, while small inter-island steamers ply back and forth. Excitement was added to our trip by an all-day's race with a German liner. This other big ship had a couple of miles the start of us, but we gradually gained on her until near nightfall, as she stopped to change pilots, we shot by her at a close distance, exchanging boisterous greetings with those on board.

As we pulled into Nagasaki shortly after sunrise a swarm of barges and sampans sallied out to meet us. By the time we had come to a stop they had formed a compact mass on all sides of us, leaving only room for the launches to back in for the passengers. The barges were laden with coal and the sampans were filled with men and women who at once at once started a scene of bewildering activity. A series of rude platforms, arranged to form a stairway, were quickly tied to the ship, leading up to each port hole in the hull and up over the railings onto the fore and aft decks. Then a double row of people lined up each stairway, two standing on each step. A dozen or more in each barge filled grass baskets, holding about one-half a hundred weight each, with coal, and lifted them up to the first pair on the lower step of the stairs. They in turn siezed the baskets and passed them up between them to the next pair above, and so on, the basket never slackening its speed until it had entered the ship, been carried down the proper passages and dumped into the bunkers. Each human elevator kept a steady stream of coal pouring in while a stream of empty baskets poured out. The two thousand men and women, scantily clad, sweaty, and grimy with dust, never slackened their work nor paused to rest. Before night they had poured in enough coal to steam the big ship fifteen thousand miles, and we were again on our way, bidding farewell to the Island Empire.

Japan as a country is beautiful. One can never forget its broken coast line with its charming gulfs, bays and harbors; its wonderful inland sea, its towns clustered down on the shore with the terraced mountain slopes rising behind them; its winding roads with their pcturesque scenery; its waterfalls and sparkling brooks; its gardens and parks and temples; its intensely cultivated lowland, and the forest-clad mountain slopes rising up to the one great snow-clad crest in the center.

The people are artistic by nature. Nothing ugly can be tolerated. They possess a remarkable tact for beautifying unutilized corners. The water seeping from the cliffs along a mountain road is collected into cool, shady pools by the roadside and peopled with pretty fishes; and the square openings around which houses are built are tastefully gardened with foliage plants and supplied with dainty pools and fountains. Art with them has a practical value. It is usually utilitarian or commercial. The painter spreads his picture upon a postcard rather than upon a canvas, and the artist spends his time lending beauty of design and decoration to manufactured articles. Their houses are light, airy, dainty, almost fragile in appearance, and all things bear a certain subtle touch of finish and refinement.

But with all their beauty and artistic instinct there are many conditions of life and characteristics of the people that are hardly to be admired. One is at once impressed with the density of the population. The land is literally overflowing with people, and many have already been crowded off into the sea. The country is burdened with debt, taxes are high, and economic conditions in general are very unsatisfactory. The lives of the poorer classes are about as miserable as it is possible to imagine. There is a remarkable scarcity of animals. The only horse I saw in the empire was in the imperial Zoo. All labor is performed by hand and men themselves become beasts of burden. Old men go heaving heavy trucks through the streets, laden with nearly a ton of freight, and the rikasha men, remarkable for their speed and endurance, are the common passenger carriers, while the better class ride behind these human horses with a conscience perfectly at ease A laboring man with a family to support gets a monthly wage equivalent to five or six dollars United States currency. It is not surprising to find on every hand an insatiable thirst for money. Everything is commercialized, even to virtue and the sacredness of the home.

The Japanese race undoubtedly has achieved a phenomenal advancement in the last three decades, and we may truly mourn at their sudden adoption of modern civilization. Much, however, has been imitated rather than adopted, and the ethical tenets of a higher civilization have not yet been grasped. Commercial honesty is an unformed virtue. To buy an article there means, in most cases, getting cheated. Vendors crowd around the tourist with their various wares until they become a pest. They beg you to make an offer for this or that. If, in the hope of getting rid of them, you offer about half what you think the article in question is worth, they will finally take you up, and then you find that you have paid about three times what the article is worth. Rikasha men will agree to haul you for almost any sum you offer, but after the trip they charge you what they feel like. If you protest, they summon the nearest policeman, who tells you that is the regular rate, and there is nothing to do but pay. The people are active and industrious, and with your first favorable impression of them you are very apt to liken them to busy little bees. Unfortunately, this simile can be carried too far, and you experience the most pointed applicaton when you get stung.

Japan has a large, well-trained army and a strong navy. During her recent conflict with Russia, she was for that short period able to show considerable fighting strength. But all this is in a measure superficial. It is the over-developed climax of a too hastily developed country. It

represents an attempted national greatness without a true and adequate economic foundation, and as such Japan does not impress me as being a really great nation.

GALESBURG WINS

(Continued from page 13.)

A few minutes before the end of the game, Black was called around right end and made a forty-yard run. This was the only sensational play during the last quarter and time was called with the score remaining 13-0.

The line-up follows:

Galesburg.		Normal.
Ingersoll,		
Scott, Capt.	re.	Watson, Wilson
Johnson	rt.	Simonson, Capt
Erickson	rg.	Wyne, Mitchell
Clark	c	Gill
Carlson	lg	Garrison
Simpson	lt	Trego
Melville	le	Black
Temple	qb	Thompson
Phillips	rh	Stephens
Webster	fb	W. Watson
Haflin	lh	Bogue
Rarick	sub	Switzer
Tracy	sub	Coats

Referee, Dickerson; Umpire, Switzer; head linesman, Myers.

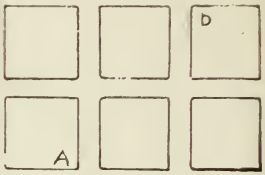
If "Happy" can lift a ton is his Armstrong?

The Platonians are planning a good program for Halloween. It is to be in spirit with the day and consists of two numbers. One is the witch scene from "Macbeth", and the other is a Halloween play entitled "The Clever Matchmakers". Both promise to be good and will no doubt make a very interesting program.

A PROBLEM

Dr. J. M. Davidson who is very much interested in the Courier sends us the following:

The following geometrical (algebraical)problem was suggested by an actual experience at college. My interest in it lay in the fact that I breakfasted at the frat. house. I thought that a similar problem in the lives of some Normal students who room at one place and board at another might make them take an interest in mine.



From the dormitory, located at the street corner marked A, what is my shortest route to the fraternity house, located at the corner marked D? I cannot cut across the blocks, but am free to take any angle I please through the streets. The blocks are square, and the streets of uniform width.

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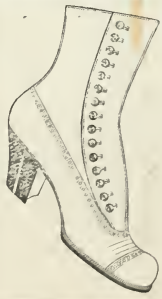

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The Western Courier.

VOLUME X | MACOMB, ILL., OCT. 24, 1912. | NUMBER V

GAVE AN INTERESTING LECTURE

O. J. Kern of Winnebago County Gives a Stereoptican Lecture on the Country School.

Monday afternon we were fortunate in hearing County Superintendent O. J. Kern of Winebago county, give his lecture on the Country School. The lecture which was accompanied by stereopticon views, was very interesting and was enjoyed immensely by the large crowd present. Mr. Kern is an authority of state nd nation wide reputation on the country school. He has given his lectures in many states, and is to give one in New York the latter part of this week. He was brought here under the auspices of The Open Country Club No. 4.

Mr. Morgan presided at the meeting and first introduced Miss Grote, who explained the history and growth of The Open Country Club. The first one was organized in the summer of 1911. The last club, known as number 4, was organized just three weeks ago. These clubs are for the purpose of co-operating with the county superintendents of the Military Tract in organizing Open Country Clubs in the various counties. Many country schools in the Military Tract have been standardized through the work of The Open Country Clubs.

After Miss Grote's remarks, Mr. Kern was introduced and he began his lecture. Many of the slides shown were hand-colored, making them very beautiful. Most of them were scenes taken in Winnebago county in the vicinity of Rockford, which is well advanced along the road toward better country schools.

Mr. Kern's lecture in substance was as follows:

This is a day and age of progressive ideas. Everything tends toward progress. The country school can and should be progressive, educationally. In many places, however, it may be classed as a stand-pat institution, sometimes progressing backward instead of forward. The church and the home are important

(Continued on page 19.)

Mr. Ginnings and Mr. White Slept Together in Galesburg the Other Night. Notice Mr. White's Eye.

CONTRACT FOR DORMITORY LET

Mr. Schmidt of Chicago Has Received the Contract for the Building and Will Begin Operations Soon.

Tuesday, Oct. 15, Mr. Morgan went to Chicago for the purpose of meeting the board of trustees and considering bids for the new dormitory. Several bids were opened and considered by the board. The lowest bid was $63,940, and the highest was $82,000. The board of trustees decided to wait until Thursday before making their decision in order to give them time to consider the bids more fully and to investigate the reliability of the bidders. Then they met in Galesburg, Thursday evening, and decided to accept the bid of Mr. Schmidt of Chicago, his bid being the lowest, which was $63,940.

Mr. Schmidt will begin work as soon as he can file his bond and have it accepted.

It is thought that most of the concrete work can be finished by the time cold weather sets in.

Mr. J. M. Keefer, the local trustee, has been appointed superintendent of the construction work without compensation. Mr. Keefer, Mr. Jelliff, and Mr. Hanna of the board of trustees, and Mr. Morgan of the faculty form the building committee.

EXTENSION WORK BIG SUCCESS

Resolution Passed at the Galesburg Meeting Commending Extension Work of This School.

Mr. E. E. Van Cleve, director of the extension work, has just returned from his second round of the extension centers. He has met classes at Canton, Galesburg, Kewanee, Moline and Rock Island, Monmouth, Mount Sterling, Peoria, Pittsfield, Quincy, and Rushville. Canton has the largest number of different persons enrolled, furnishing 61. Of these 20 take Psychology, and 53 Principles of Teaching. Moline and Rock Island combined furnish the second largest class, having enrolled 38 different teachers. Of these 29 take Psychology and 26 Principles of Teaching. Quincy is third, with 36 teachers enrolled in the work. Sixteen of them take Psychology, 10 History of Education, and 15 Sociology. In addition to this, Mr. Bassett, of the Geography Department, has Extension classes at Quincy in Advanced Physiography and Methods in Geography. The first course has 38 enrolled, and the second one 19. teachers enrolled, of which 18 are taking Psychology, and 20 History of Education. Monmouth comes fifth, with an enrollment of 31, having 27 in Psychology, and 20 in Principles of Teaching. Galesburg is sixth, and has 30 enrolled, 25 in Psychology, and 22 in Principles of Teaching. Pittsfield and Rushville are tied for the seventh and eighth place, each enrolling 22. Pittsfield has 19 in Psychology, 15 in Principles of Teaching, and 7 in History of Education. Rushville, with 22 enrolled, has 13 in Psychology, and 13 in Principles of Teaching. Kewanee comes ninth, with an enrollment of 19, all of whom take Psychology, and 10 of whom take Principles of Teaching. Mt. Sterling is tenth, with an enrollment of 12, seven taking Psychology an 11 taking Principles of Teaching.

During the Military Tract meeting at Galesburg last week the city superintendents of these centers spoke very highly of this work as it was

(Continued on page 19.)

THE WESTERN COURIER

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EDITOR..... THERON B. CHANEY
ILLUSTRATOR.....VIRGIL CATLIN
BUSINESS MANAGER.....C. E. WHITE
TREASURER..... ...RALPH T. BISHOP

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EDITORIAL

Our first vacation was given us last week because of the Educational Meeting at Galesburg. Although it was short, it was a very welcome rest to all of us. Perhaps it would be interesting to know how some of us spent this short time. Some of us, no doubt, went to the country, and there we saw the artistic touches of nature in her fall paintings. How good it seemed to breathe the crisp October air and to feel with the saucy blackbirds in the woods that life was still worth the living. Did we benefit by this visit to Nature? The answer could be none other than yes.

Then some of us turned our faces the other way and found ourselves in the crowded city streets. What a contrast was laid before us. Here we saw no rolling fields, no crimson, gold, or brown leaves, no birds, no wild flowers, but only stone walls, stone streets and the surging, unceasing tide of humanity. And what did we see in the tide so untiring yet always moving? Here is a face worn with care and toil eking out a mere existence, and fighting for it with thousands of others in the same condition. There a face which bespeaks the fabulously rich. There, too, has been a conflict and care and toil. Both have been striving for the same goal, existence, and both will be paupers in the end as in the beginning. Did we benefit by this study of humanity? Again the answer, yes.

Others of us may have spent our vacation in reading. Some of us in working with our hands or with our brains. Both may or may not have been beneficial to us depending upon what and how we read or upon how we worked. But the main question is: Did we get anything out of our vacation which was of value to us? Did we come back to school a broader minded man or woman? Did we bring back with us any new ideas which, put into practice, would better our conditions and environment? If not, our vacation went to naught. When life is so short, it is up to us to make the most of every moment that we possibly can.

JEST TO BE SAYIN' SOMETHIN'

By Us

Man is but an animal, descended from a monkey, some say; others defend their claims to illustrious ancestors by declaring this theory all wrong; and still others prefer not to disclose their identity, and say nothing. But whether man is a grandson, countless times "greated", a cousin seconded to the very limit of numerical calculation, or the descendent of the prehistoric sweetheart of an ape, we are not prepared to say with absolute fairness of judgement to both parties concerned — we mean the man and the monkey. We say we won't be so narrow minded as to draw any reflecting inferences in this respect. Yet with all due honor for the hog raisers of the country and, aye, even for the paternal pig sty itself, we declare that in our short life time of "sighs and tears" and more sighs we have seen no less than several of the human tribe that bear the ear marks of having descended from the swine. Yes, we will even go farther and say that others we have seen appear to have never yet descended. But be this as it may, hogs still have their usual place in the stock market quotations and the price of pork is still so much and more so per pound.

MORE ORAL WORK IN ARITHMETIC

In the October Educational Bi-Monthly appears an article on "Some Sources of Failure to Solve a Problem." One remedy suggested is for more oral work. A paragraph from the article follows:

"In life, the tradesman, the man in the shop, and people in almost all walks of life, use more oral than written arithmetic. When all of a problem or a bill cannot be "figured out in the head," a few scratches on paper supplement the oral work. If schools would encourage pupils to follow the same method in preparing their work in arithmetic, much time would be saved and a much better preparation for life be given. In place of such a method, many teachers insist upon a lot of useless written work and wasteful methods, and the pupil, with his eyes and his mind fixed on the point of his pencil, is failing to see number relations beyond those of two numbers of one figure each—the two at the end of his pencil."—John C. Stone, State Normal School, Montclair, N. J.

OF INTEREST TO STUDENTS

At the next annual meeting of the Illinois State Horticultural Society to be held in Champaign-Urbana, Illinois, December 10 to 13, one session is to be given over to essays, papers and addresses by students. The Society offers a prize of $15 for the best production on a Horticultural topic by any enrolled student in Illinois, whether in public school, academy, college or university. The student may select any horticultural subject. A second prize of $10 and a third of $5 are offered. Subject matter, treatment and practical value to count eighty points; composition and delivery twenty points. Paper not to exceed five minutes in delivery. Contestants may send their name, postoffice address and topic to W. B. Lloyd, Secretary. Kinmundy, Illinois, any time before December 7, after that, address care Beardsley Hotel, Champaign, Ill.

There was a young fellow named Happy;
He was so exceedingly scrappy,
That when he yelled for Taft
Some one called him daft,
And the reply that he made was quite snappy.

No School Has Any Place for the Student Whose Sole Ambition in Life Is to Benefit and Glorify Self.

WEATHER FORECAST

If the Normal gets one more touchdown than its opponent in tomorrow's game, Gem City will undoubtedly be snowed under by at least six points.

GAVE INTERESTING LECTURE

(Continued from page 17.)

factors in bettering country conditions, as is the school. But the school should be made a vital factor as it can adapt itself in places where the church or home cannot. Twelve million children attend the country schools of the United States. It is no more than right that they should learn some of the vital things in agriculture and in other walks of life thus becoming good workmen and good citizens. Many may say that the boys and girls should not be taught the elements of agriculture in the country schools, contending that this phase will be dealt with more fully in the high school. But it is a startling fact that ninety-five per cent of those attending country schools never enter high school.

There is also a plea for better country conditions on the ground that it will keep the boy on the farm. In certain districts where farms sell for $250 an acre it was found that there were 50,000 less people on the farms than ten years ago. This is due to a large extent to the fact that the country school is not as inviting a place and does not hold out such alluring propositions as it could and should do. Several slides were shown which went to show how the country schools could be bettered. There is much room for improvement in the building, the heating system, the playground, the sources of drinking water, and much can be done to increase the child's interest in his work and play. Several views were shown of the Harlem Consolidated School of Winnebago county and the many and varied activities which are carried on there. Also the John Swaney School of which Mr. Ralph Eyman, '10, was principal for two years.

Mr. Kern closed his address by appealing to the farmers of today whose farms are valued at from $200 to $250 per acre to give some of their money and time to the betterment of the country school to which they send their children, or as Mr. Kern so admirably expressed it, "Let prosperity come into the country school."

There is also an appeal for more and better trained teachers, such as the Normal Schools can send out. The future of the nation depends largely upon the teacher of today, and it is highly necessary that the teacher should be well trained for his responsible mission.

EXTENSION WORK BIG SUCCESS

(Continued from page 17.)

being conducted in connection with their schools, and a resolution was included in those of the Military Tract meeting which was as follows:

"Since teachers are in as much need of continuation schools as any group of workers,

"Resolved, That we especially commend the work being done by the Western Illinois State Normal School in providing professional training for teachers who are actively engaged in the service of our schools, and request that such work be extended so that every teacher in the Military Tract may have the opportunity to pursue some professional course, and to get the help she most needs while at work."

Thus a seeming uncertain problem has taken definite shape and has met with a very hearty response. There seems little cause for concern about its success. It has more than met with the response anticipated, and we have the utmost confidence in the service it is going to render to the teachers of the Military Tract.

A STRAW BALLOT

The straw ballot which was taken in school Tuesday moved off smoothly and successfully. Everything was done to make this as similar to a real election as possible. Wilson had the lead of the presidential candidates and Dunne for the gubernatorial. The minor state offices were carried by the Democrats with the exception of the Lieutenant Governor and Attorney General which were carried by the Progressives and Republicans respectively. The vote for the higher offices was as follows:

For President and Vice President

Wilson and Marshall, Dem.	119
Roosevelt and Johnson, Prog.	110
Taft and Sherman, Rep.	56
Chafin and Watkins, Pro.	10
Debs and Seidel, Soc.	1

For Governor

Dunne, Democrat	135
Deneen, Republican	95
Funk, Progressive	53
Worrell, Prohibition	10
Kennedy, Socialist	1

What are you going to do tomorrow afternoon? Why, we are going to see the team defeat Gem City. Get your athletic ticket and come along.

ACCIDENTS WILL HAPPEN

Accidents occur very frequenily. There are also many ways in which they may occur. Some of them are for the time being very embarassing. For instance:Suppose you are on a train, homeward bound. Being some what tired from the labors of the day, you fall asleep. While thus being held in the peaceful throes of slumber your train carries you past the home station. Then you suddenly awake to the fact that the train is moving out of the station the other side of your home town. It is rapidly gaining speed and if you do not disembark at once you will be carried farther from home than ever. So the logical thing is to get off—if you can. If you can't get off, fall off.

But this story is to be given in serial form. So if you want the next chapter, see Mr. Catlin, our eminent cartoonist.

A neat little sheet known as "The Student Weekly" has just been published for the first time by the students of Avon High School. We note with

pleasure that it is not altogether made up of jokes, as the average high school paper, but contains some news items which are really newsy. We wish "The Student Weekly" the best of success.

A LUNCHEON

The faculty men gave a luncheon Monday noon in honor of County Superintendent O. J. Kern of Winnebago County, who addressed the Open Country Club Monday afternoon. Miss Mamie Thomson, who is a leader in the Open Country Club work, and Mr. Clarence Clute, President of the Open Country Club No. 4, were special guests. This luncheon was also in honor of Mr. Van Cleve whose work prevents him from attending many of the faculty gatherings. No program was given. Miss Colby prepared the luncheon which consisted of:

Fruit
Steak Baked Potatoes
Asparagus Salad
Tapioca Custard Pudding
Wafers
Coffee

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. still looms up as one of the big factors in school life. And yet it is a sad fact, indeed, that some of the boys have failed to recognize this. So we wish again to extend a very cordial invitation to the boys and faculty men to come and join us in our meetings. We are trying to make them interesting and we hope we are succeeding. Next Tuesday evening, Dr. Rodgers of the Presbyterian Church will give an address. This will undoubtedly be of interest and profit to all of us. Come and do your part to make it so.

"THE GUNPOWDER PLOT"

It has been reported that Mr. Ginnings had some trouble in Galesburg trying to find a place where he could buy some gunpowder. Why he should be wanting to buy gunpowder in Galesburg is not for us to say, but nevertheless we hope he succeeded in his quest.

REUNION AND BANQUET

One of the pleasantest features of the Military Tract meeting at Galesburg last Friday was the annual reunion and dinner for the alumni and faculty of the Normal, held at the Galesburg Club. After a strenuous day of lectures, it was a very agreeable change to meet in the spacious reception rooms of the club and have an opportunity to greet old friends and exchange experiences. Nearly every class since the organization of the Normal was represented, with an especially large number of 1910, '11, and '12 graduates. Ninety-one in all, including the faculty members and the guests, Dr. Gulick of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jelliff of Galesburg, sat down at seven o'clock to a tempting four-course dinner. This reunion seemed to be one of the most successful that has been held, and it is hoped that there will be an even larger gathering of alumni at Quincy next year.

Two girls' double trios have been organized of late by Miss Shamel. For lack of better names they are known as the first and second trio. The first trio sang for us Thursday morning in Chapel. It gave two numbers composed by Joseph Barnby entitled "Sweet Is Thy Mercy, Lord," and "Sweet and Low." Miss Shamel promises us some numbers from the second trio in a short time. Those singing in the first trio were the Misses Baker, Robertson, Brooking, Grey, Liggett, and Sticklen.

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VOLUME X | MACOMB, ILL., OCT. 31, 1912. | NUMBER VI

LOST A HARD FOUGHT CONTEST

Gem City Business College Wins Foot Ball Game After Normal Team Is Weakened by Injuries of Players.

Our first game with Gem City Business College for a number of years was played last Friday, October 25, on Normal field. The score was 26-6 in favor of the visitors. Our boys seemed to have bad luck, as Black, Trego, Wyne and Watson had to be taken out of the game during the last half as a result of injuries sustained by them. This weakened the team to a great extent, as the four named men were of the best of our team. Gem City beat us during the last half. We had them outclassed during the first half and beat them 6-0. Gem City played a clean game with the exception of a few disputes with the referee, which prolonged the game into darkness, which was a disadvantage to both teams, more so to the Normal team, as they played on the defensive during the last quarter.

Captain Simonson won the toss and chose to defend the west goal. Captain Murphy kicked off twice for Gem City, the ball going out of bounds both times. Bogue for the Normal then kicked off to Gem City. The ball went over Gem City's goal line and was brought back to the twenty-yard line, where play was begun. Neither side made consistent gains during this quarter, and it ended with the score 0-0. Wyne at guard was hurt during this quarter and Mitchell relieved him.

During the second quarter the Normal team advanced the ball rapidly down the field. Trego, Simonson and Watson made good gains on tackle plays, and Garrison at full back made good for his share of the gains. During this quarter Garrison crossed the line for our only touchdown of the game. Bogue failed to kick goal. Score,—Normal 6, Gem City 0.

The third quarter Gem City played much better than previously. Trego and Black were both taken out because of injuries which, fortunately were not of any serious character. This weakened the team to such an extent as to enable Gem City to make two touchdowns during this quarter. Murphy failed to kick goal both times. Score, Gem City 12, Normal 6.

The rest of the story may be told in very few words. Darkness and penalties helped Gem City in making two more touchdowns. Murphy kicked goal twice, making the final score 26-6.

(Continued on page 23.)

Were't not for this here
little verse,
A picture might appear
here, or worse.

—*Everybody's Magazine*

KNOCKERS!

Read the Editorial this week concerning those of your kind and let the truth of it gradually soak into those pessimistic heads of yours.

"GOB" BENNETT HERE

A football game was played on Normal field last Saturday afternoon between the Augusta high school and the Macomb high school. Both teams were first-class among the light-weights, and a close game was the result. Macomb resorted mostly to open plays, as they could not gain through Augusta's line. The forward pass was worked frequently and many times successfully. Williams and Thompson did excellent work for Macomb.

Jerry Bennett, who is well known there, was the star for Augusta. Artz also made good gains and caused Macomb much worry. However, Augusta was not so well organized as Macomb, and they received the small end of the score, which was at the end of the game 20-13.

ANOTHER TRAIN IS HELD UP

Or, In Other Words, the Juniors Forget Their Cares and Make Merry by Roasting a Few "Weenies".

What has happened to make the Juniors rejoice is not known. It is certain that no one rejoiced over the football game. But nevertheless, Saturday night the Juniors celebrated. It has been rumored by some that they were feeling especially happy over the fact that they had finished their six weeks of library administration. Perhaps this is so; perhaps it isn't. If you should have loitered around the ravine Saturday night, you might have detected the faint odor of marshmallows and "weenies" roasting. Or you might have seen a circle of Juniors around the fire telling stories. But as all boys and girls grow restless in time, so did the Juniors. They longed for excitement So a tour of inspection began. Of course we mean by this that Mr. Ginning's new house was examined thoroughly. Most any Junior can tell you how many rooms there are in this new dwelling on Ward street. Then, not being satisfied with this, nothing would do but to wake up the west end. Mr. Catlin made a very effective yell leader, but it cannot be ascertained whether he lead in the singing or not. It is supposed that Townley and Beacom had something to do in that line. But still the Juniors thirsted for more excitement. So, going to North McArthur street they awaited the coming of the 10:55 train. When the train came the aforesaid yell leader waved his hat and the rest yelled and the train stopped. The Juniors became scared at this and ran away. So did the train. This was enough for those naughty Juniors and they made tracks toward their respective rooms, vowing that they would never again flag a train.

There was a tenth grader named
Edie;
Of "A" credits he was very needy.
Although he's a jay,
We've oft heard him say,
With the girls I am certainly speedy.

THE WESTERN COURIER

Printed in the Manual Arts Print Shop of the Western Illinois State Normal School.

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KNOCKERS

Knockers may be of many varieties. There is the knocker who knocks anywhere, from six to forty rounds of three minutes each. His knocking hurts only for the time being. Then the other contrast is the constant knocker or the chronic grouch. But for fear these cognomen might insult the subject of this epistle, and for the sake of preserving his dignity, we shall call him a pessimist. Whether there is a place in this world for a pessimist or not, we will not attempt to say. But this we do know, that we have no especial berth here in school for him. The Athletic Association is not going to be a success, nor the Oratoriacl Association, nor the literary societies, if there are a number of knockers working against everything for the benefit of the school and themselves.

Sad it is, but true, that there are always some knockers in every school. Some of them can't see the value of a school paper. Some of them do not have loyalty enough to come out and root for the orator or the team. Some of them make a big noise, others say nothing. But in the end it all results in harm.

An attempt has been made in these editorial epistles to deal with some of the existing evils in school. If they have remedied any difficulties we feel that they have not been in vain. If you like them, read them. If you don't like them, read them anyway. They might do you good, and we hope they will do no harm.

But if you don't like them, please don't say so. You will be talking against the Courier, and anyone who does so will be classed among the knockers. We are trying to knock the knockers; at least we are aiming at them. So, if we hit you, 'tis a sign we aimed at you. The only conclusion that we can reach is that you are a knocker. If you want us to quit aiming at you, turn over a new leaf and be a booster for the W. I. S. N. S.

N. B.—Our next editorial spasm may be about "Boosters;" and again, it may not. But, nevertheless, if you want it to apply to you, just push ahead and smile.

A NEW PAPER

The Patrons' Monthly is a new paper just out which is published by the Canton schools. Its purpose is to give the patrons of the public schools of that city a better knowledge of what the schools are doing and what they can do to improve the schools. It is printed on the Canton High School press and is in the same form as the Canton Pennant. This paper should be very helpful to the schools and we feel sure it has a very important mission to fill.

INTERESTING ARTICLE

An article which should be of interest to the football men is to be found in The Popular Science Monthly for October. It deals with training and is entitled "Smoking and Football Men", by Dr. Frederick J. Pack of the University of Utah. Figures are given which prove without a doubt the harmful effects of smoking upon a foot ball man.

Another article in the same magazine and along the same lines is entitled "Stuffy Rooms". This was written by Leonard Hill, M. B., F. R. S., who gives the stuffy rooms a disreputable character and emphasizes greatly the value of fresh air.

COURIER WELL KNOWN

Just to show how well known the Courier is, mention must be made of an article in The Home and School Journal for October which has been reprinted from the Courier of last year. It is about the extension work being done here and also about the special spring term which was originated last spring. The title was as printed in the Courier, "Can the Normal School establish closer relations with teachers already at work?"

OUR EXCHANGES

The following papers have been received in our exchange department, all of which are excellent publications.

The Collegian,
Hillsdale College, Hillsdale, Mich.

The Southwest Standard,
Springfield State Normal,
Springfield, Missouri.

The Northern Illinois,
De Kalb Normal School,
De Kalb, Illinois.

The Verdurette,
William and Vashti College,
Aledo, Illinois.

The Exponent,
Platteville Normal School,
Platteville, Wisconsin.

The Booster,
Biggsville High School,
Biggsville, Illinois.

The Rapid Soo.
Sioux Rapids High School,
Sioux Rapids, Iowa.

The Royal Purple.
Whitewater Normal School,
Whitewater, Wisconsin.

The Verdurette is a new paper on our exchange list which deserves special notice. It is published bi-weekly by the students of The William and Vashti College at Aledo. It is an extra large four page sheet which is full of newsy briefs and interesting articles.

A final view of the struggle to come next Tuesday is summed up in The Saturday Evening Post for October 26 by Samuel G. Blythe under the title, "Before The Battle". This will be interesting to those who are watching politics at the present time.

If a man fail a thousand voices proclaim the news, but the voice of the herald of success is lost in the tumult.

A HARD FOUGHT CONTEST

(Continued from page 21.)

The lineup:

Gem City.		Normal.
Eliot	RE	Wade Watson
Davis	RT	Willard Watson, Coats
Solbing	RG	Wyne, Mitchell
Riggs	C	Gill
Ihnen	LG	Simonson, capt.
Collier	LT	Trego, Smith
Mulin	LE	Wilson, Thompson
Murphy, capt.	QB	Black, Wilson
Penny	RH	Bogue
Reynolds	FB	Garrison
Madding	LH	Cravens

Referee, Dickerson. Umpire, Neece. Time-keeper, Wetzel.

Score by quarters:

Gem City	0	0	12	14	—26
Normal	0	6	0	0	— 6

ORATORICAL ASSOCIATION OFFERS

First, a picture, which may be of their own choice, cost not to exceed five dollars, to the class that shall win the most points in the contest described below. (Michael Angelo's "Pavil," won by the Junior class last year, is now hanging in the study hall.)

Second, a pin to the winner of each class final.

Third, a pin to the winner of interclass finals.

Fourth, a season ticket for 50 cents that will include admission to

1. The Annual Preliminary Contest. Dec. 13, 1912.
2. The Final Class Declamatory Contest, Jan. 31, 1913.
3. Final Class Contest, Feb. 28, 1913.
4. Organ Recital, Nov. 7, 1912.
5. All class preliminaries.

Group A.

(C. S., 9th, 10th, and 11th grades.)

Declamation,
Essay,
Extempore Speaking,
Debate,
Spelling,
Original Story.

Group B.

(12th grade, Jr. and Sr. classes.)

Declamation,
Oration.
Extempore Speaking,
Debate,
Spelling,
Original Story.

YOU KNOCKER, LISTEN!

Borrow a copy of the Courier and see yourself as others see you. You may be surprised.

Essay in Group A is equal in points to oration in Group B.

Points.

Declamation	1 point
Essay	1½ points
Oration	1½ points
Debate	3 points
Extempore Speaking	1½ points
Spelling	1½ points
Original Short Story	1½ points

The story is limited to 1,200 words.

The essay is limited to 1,000 words.

Each class may choose its representatives or try out candidates by preliminaries. All entries should be made to Miss Davis or any other member of the board.

SCHOOLMASTERS' CLUB

At the meeting of the Schoolmasters' Club in Peoria, Oct. 25 and 26, the proposed law for the establishment of vocational schools in Illinois was the subject f consideration. Although there was some difference of opinion in regard to the administration of these schools, some favoring bards separate from the present school boards, and others holding that these schools should be a part of the present school system, that body of educators were unanimously in favor of establishing such schools; and the very great interest shown there indicates that the belief is a conviction that such schools should be established in Illinois.

The subject was presented at the Military Tract meeting by Mr. E. G. Cooley of Chicago.

A resolution to appoint a committee to work with Mr. Cooley for that law was passed at Galesburg and was announced at the Peoria meeting, Supt. H. C. Maxson of Moline, G. W. Gaylor of Canton, and Bauman of Quincy being the committee.

The proposed law in tentative form has been framed by committees from the Commercial Club, the Association of Commerce, the Hamilton Club, and the Civic Federation, all of Chicago.

"HOYT HAS BEEN THERE BEFORE"

We notice in the Canton Pennant that Mr. Guy Hoyt, last year's editor of the Courier, has made the faculty basketball team of Canton high school. Quoting from the Pennant: "Mr. Hoyt has been there before, and he certainly showed our boys that there were others on the floor whose feet were not glued fast."

This is in reference to a game played between the faculty and a student team. We do not know the final score, but we wish to compliment the faculty upon getting Mr. Hoyt on their team.

ORGAN RECITAL

The Oratorical Association will open its course during the year with an entertatinment. In casting about to find something that would be of real value and entertainment for the students, the association decided upon an organ recital. The present student body has not had an opportunity to hear the power and compass of the Bayliss memorial organ tested, and will doubtless respond well to the undertaking of the oratorical board. The recital will be given by Mr. Franklin L. Stead, head of the Peoria Musical College, assisted by Mr. Stafford, violinist. The program will be varied in character and planned to please a popular audience.

There will be at least four other numbers o nthe course. A season ticket may be purchased for fifty cents. Single admission to any one number will be fifteen cents for students and twenay-five cents for all others.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. is still holding its morning prayer meetings. Some of you seem tc have forgotten the fact. Come out, girls, and get some new inspiration for the day. If you have never been there now is the time to go. You can help us and we would like to help you.

We hold our weekly meetings, as some of you may not have heard, every Tuesday noon at 12:45 in Society Hall. Any one can show you the

way. Our meetings have been successful, but there is still room for improvement especially in attendance. We have planned for a monthly social gathering for the girls throughout the year at which we shall all have jolly good times. Y. W. C. A. isn't so dry as some of you might think, but do not take our word for it. Come out and see for yourselves. We are sure you will come again and then again if not oftener.

HALLOWE'EN PROGRAM

The Platonians give their Hallowe'en program and reception tomorrow eve. All the school is invited to come and enjoy a pleasant evening. The program promises to be good. Some excellent music numbers are being prepared which will be a rare treat. The program is as follows:

Overture from Zampa - Herold
Orchestra, Double Pianos and Organ
Macbeth - A Short Story of the Play
Miss Hope McGillivary
Macbeth - The Significance of the Witches Mr. Hursh
Macbeth - Act IV, Scene I
Orchestra
"The Clever Matchmakers" A Farce in Two Acts.
"Normal We Sing Thy Praises."

THE NEW DORMITORY

Work upon the Girls' Dormitory was begun Monday morning. Mr. Connelly of this city is doing the excavation work and he is pushing it as fast as possible. He is working as many teams as can be secured, so as to soon be ready for concrete work.

VOLLEY BALL

Quite a number of boys and girls are taking part in the volley ball tournaments, which are being held on the courts just north of the print shop. A tennis tournament is also being held now among the girls which is proving very interesting. Both of these games are interesting and furnish good, healthful exercise.

The volley ball teams have indulged in a game or two of association football. They seem to get plenty of exercise, but the game is more fun than science.

Quite a few are already working on the basketball floor and a good team is assured, if it is decided to put out a team. The Athletic Board is now considering the advisability of putting out a school team and will soon decide.

If Christie is Darke is Elsie White?

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The Western Courier.

VOLUME X | MACOMB, ILL., NOV. 7, 1912. | NUMBER VII

SENIORS FORGET TO BE SERIOUS

And under Cover of Masques Even the Faculty Forget Themselves and Act Foolish Once More.

Come join us, October thirty-first.
This is the night of Halloween,
When a' the witches may be seen.
Some o' them black,
Some o' them green,
Some o' them like a turkey bean.
Gym Hollow. Eight o'clock.
En Masque.

This invitation, written on brown paper, and wrapped in a corn husk, was given to each of the Juniors and Faculty members last week by the Seniors. So, when Thursday night came, the guests assembled in the gym to find it entirely transformed. Jack-o'-lanterns were here and there and everywhere. Leaves were strewn upon the floor. Corn shocks were arranged about the room, all of which gave the scene an air befitting to ghosts and goblins. And the ghosts and goblins were there in numbers. Circus clowns, ghosts, witches, Indian maidens, and even His Satanic Majesty was on the scene.

When the guests arrived they were led through numerous by-ways and pitfalls, which in reality was "The Goblins' Labyrinth." They finally found themeselves in the auditorium, where a short program was given. Then continuing on through the labyrinth, they came into the gym, where much fun was had in trying to find out who the other fellow was.

Then march began for partners for lunch, the masks were taken off, and everyone was interested in seeing how near correct his or her guesses were. Refreshments, consisting of ice cream, apple pie, and coffee, were served, which ended a very enjoyable evening.

MR. WHITE CELEBRATES

We have heard of silver weddings, golden weddings, and many other kinds of weddings, but never before have we heard of stoneware weddings. Therefore credit must be given Mr. White for originating this new anniversary. It seems to be a coincidence that Mr. White's anniversary should come on Halloween. He never told us so, but we judge so from observations made the next morning when we noticed that there was quite an array of crocks and jars on his porch. Mr. White says that no little boys ever carried those heavy things there, so who could it have been?

There was a cartoonist named "Cat",
Who said, "I am not very fat,
But the pictures I draw,
They conform with the law—
Now what do you think of that?

BOOSTERS!

We believe in you because you believe in us. No knocker ever was known to boost the Courier any.

AMATEURIAN RECEPTION

While the Platonians were entertaining the Emersonians Friday night, the Amateurians were having a frolic in the gym with the ninth grade as guests. They first went to the program given by the Platonians in the auditorium, and then to the gym, where all sorts of grotesque masks and costumes were displayed. Here Halloween games and contests were held, and a general good time was had. Refreshments were served consisting of pumpkin pie, cider and apples. The Amateurs are a jolly bunch and showed that they could entertain equally well with the "Emers" and "Plats."

SEQUEL PICTURES

The order of the day now is to have pictures taken. The Sequel board is chiding the Seniors and Juniors because they are so slow, and the twelfth grade is next in line for a drubbing.

PLATONIANS GIVE A RECEPTION

A Hallowe'en Program in the Auditorium Is Followed by Refreshments in Society Hall.

Friday evening, November 1, the Platonians gave their annual reception to the faculty and the Emersonians. As it was the night after Hallowe'en, the reception took the character of a Hallowe'en program. The society hall was decorated in green and white and corn shocks and Jack-o'-lanterns were arranged about the room. In the music room a small booth was erected of corn where the fortune teller held sway supreme.

The guests assembled in the auditorium at 8 o'clock for the program which lasted about an hour. The program was as follows:

Overture from Zampa (Herold).
Orchestra, Double Piano and Organ.
Macbeth—A Short Story of the Play—Miss Hope McGillivray.
Macbeth—The Significance of the Witches—Mr. Hursh.
Macbeth—Act 1V, Scene I.
Orchestra.
Normal We Sing Thy Praises.

The witch scene from Macbeth was very realistically acted. Every character did well and succeeded in producing a very ghostly scene. The characters in this scene were:

A Mysterious Speaker—Onno Walters.
The Three Witches—Ralph Bishop, Fred Sykes, Clarence Clute.
Macbeth—Howard Thompson.
Ghosts—Henry Black, Ralph Imes, Harold Damron, Richard Malcomson, Louis Crawford, Mac Laughlin.

The farce, "The Clever Matchmakers," was a humorous play which was in spirit with the occasion. It was well acted and kept the audience in a roar of laughter. The plot of the play centered around a Hallowe'en party, which was elaborately planned, but which ended up differently than was expected. The characters in this play were as follows:
Benedict Buckley....Ernest McCall

(Continued on page 27.)

THE WESTERN COURIER

Printed in the Manual Arts Print Shop of the Western Illinois State Normal School.

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"BOOSTERS"

Last week it was said that an editorial on "Boosters" might be published this week. So to make our word good an attempt will be made to give some of the earmarks of this oftentimes rare specimen of humanity. We call the "Knockers" by the more dignified name of pessimists for the sake of preserving their dignity. So the dignified name for "Booster" is, of course, an optimist. But strange to say these people seem to have no particular preference as to what they are called. The word, optimist, is perhaps too dignified. All that is necessary to see him smile and boost a little harder is to just call him a "Booster."

Then another common characteristic of a "Booster" is his smile. One good thing about it is that it is so contagious. There have been pessimists who have been known to smile just because they had to. The reason was that they got into a place where knockers are not admitted. Of course it may have been against their code of morals for them to smile, but they just simply had to. So it is that this smile is a great help to the "Booster" in his work and will continue to be so long as the world goes round.

But worse than any knocker is what may be called a "pretender." By this we mean those individuals who wish to appear as "Boosters" but their spirit only goes skin deep. A good name for this class might be what is known as "hangers-on." In other words, they try to scrimp through on a little enthusiasm which they take the trouble to display at a football game or an inter-scholastic literary contest. Then they seem to enjoy knocking on the team at its back. How to get rid of such people in school here (of course they are here) is a problem which is hard to solve. It is up to the Boosters to make good. It is always "smile and push a little harder," and the "Boosters" are doing it. Are you?

Formerly I took intense delight in Shakespeare, but now for many years I cannot endure to read a line of poetry; I have tried lately to read Shakespeare, and found it so intolerably dull that it nauseated me. My mind seems to have become a kind of machine for grinding general laws out of large collections of facts. If I had to live my life again, I would have made a rule to read some poetry and listen to some music at least once every week; for perhaps the parts of my brain now atrophied would thus have been kept active thru use. The loss of these tastes is a loss of happiness, and may possibly be injurious to the intellect, and more probably to the moral character, by enfeebling the emotional part of our nature.

—From Darwin's Life and Letters.

TWELVE YEARS AGO

Twelve years ago last Friday the first bit of sod was turned beginning the construction of this building. Now work has begun on the new dormitory, which goes to show how much the school has progressed during its short life. That it is holding its own is self-evident, and it depends upon the students here now and those who follow whether or not the school will progress as rapidly in the future as in the past.

Y. M. C. A. EXTENSION WORK

A number of the Y. M. C. A. boys with Mr. Bassett are planning to do some extension work next Sunday in a country church south of Colchester. Mr. Ford, who is a student here, is pastor of this church, and has invited the boys to go. Mr. Bassett will speak in the morning and Mr. Bishop in the evening. Clarence Jones, Theron Chaney, Ralph Bishop and Onno Walters are working hard on some quartet selections which they will give at that time.

"AUS NAH UND FERN"

A unique and interesting magazine has been added to our exchange lists entitled "Aus Nah und Fern." This paper is published four times a year by the Francis Parker School of Chicago, and is printed entirely in German. It has contributors from all parts of Germany and America; is well illustrated and printed, and should be valuable to every second and third year German student. The paper may be seen upon the exchange shelves in the library.

FROM GALESBURG

In one of the issues of the Galesburg Budget, we notice that Wilson, Taft and Roosevelt clubs have been formed we suppose to elect their favorites. It is now to be assumed that at least two of the aforesaid clubs are arguing why their respective candidates should have been elected. We also notice that a straw ballot was planned, but we failed to see any results printed.

IN CHAPEL

Monday morning in Chapel we were entertained by the girls of the fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth grades. Miss Shamel has been working with them for some time and they gave several good numbers which were well received. The program was as follows:

Spinning Song — Reinecke
Swing, Cradle Swing — Cooper
Golden Slumbers Kiss Your Eyes
17th Century lullaby.
Baby's Boat — Gaynor
I Know a Bank — Horn

The discussion centered upon ambition and —— dates.

Miss Davis,- "It must be awful to go thru this wor d without—"

"A date", chimed in Henry Black.

If You Have Formed the Idea That the World Is All Wrong, Something Is Wrong with You.

SAY, BOOSTER!

Lend your paper to your knocker neighbor and get him in good humor. A smile will rest his face.

PLATONIANS GIVE RECEPTION

(Continued from page 25.)

Mrs. Benedict Buckley.....
....Sarah Stocking
Agnes Hunt.....Hazel Hoxworth
Charles Legree.....Louis Switzer
Everett Evans.....Claude Wilson
Owen Reynolds.....Theron Chaney
Friends of Agnes Hunt...Hildreth McFeeters, Helen Miner, Enid Horrell, Dorothy Stinson, Helen Marrs, Gertrude Allison
Servant Girl.....Pauline Royer

After the program the guests adjourned to the Music Room where fortunes were told, and music was played on the Victor. Then refreshments were served in Society Hall, which consisted of pumpkin pie, a la mode and cider. Then at 10:15 the lights blinked, ending a very pleasant and delightful evening.

CRUEL

"The other class got fifteen A's,
If you can get as many
When next we have a German quiz,
I'll give the class a penny."

It sounded fine; we all agreed
To study with a vim.
We got a cash box wide and deep
To put our pennies in.

We worked and worked, both night and day;
Those A's were awful fickle,
But finally we found we had
A solitary nickel.

Miss Olson was the treasurer,
And kept the money handy;
So we just instructed her
To buy for us some candy.

With kindly grace she acquiesced,
And took our hard-earned wealth;
She bought the sweets, but O, ye gods!
She ate them all herself.

WONDERS WILL HAPPEN

The game which the second team was to have played with Augusta Saturday was called off by Augusta at the eleventh hour. So, to please the second team men, who had been working hard all week, the first team played them Friday evening after school. And here's where the wonder comes. The second squad won by a score of 6-0. Of course the first squad men had plenty of excuses for losing, and we doubt not that if given another chance they would make a clean sweep with the seconds.

FOOTBALL GAME

Another football game was played upon the Normal campus last Saturday afternoon by the Macomb High School against Avon High School. The visitors were very light and were unable to make any gains against the heavier Macomb team. Macomb used the forward pass successfully and also made consistent gains with mass plays. The final score was 35-0 favor of Macomb.

The Normal team had no game scheduled for Saturday, and so are in good condition for the remaining three games of the season. The next game is with Quincy High School day after tomorrow, and the team is working hard for a victory.

SPOKE AT OPERA HOUSE

Secretary of the Department of Agriculture, James Wilson, spoke at the opera house Saturday afternoon and night. Quite a large crowd heard him, in it being several students. He spoke in favor of Mr. Taft's candidacy, and incidentally gave several phases of the work of the Department of Agriculture which were very interesting indeed.

A LIST OF OFFICERS OF VARIOUS ORGANIZATIONS IN SCHOOL

The following is a list of the officers of the various classes and organizations in school so far as they have been selected. The class officers are elected for the year, while the officers of the literary societies are elected for only one quarter.

Ninth Grade.

President—Sam Eggleston.
Vice-President—Paul Botts.
Secretary-Treasurer — Mary Rodgers.
Oratorical Board—William Morgan, Ruby Cully.
Athletic Board—Paul Eakle.
Courier Board—Helen Binnie.

Tenth Grade.

President—Mitchell Lefler.
Vice-President—Ruth Cannon.
Secretary-Treas.—Ruby Mullen.
Oratorical Board—Ira Burnham, Miriam Mull.
Courier Board—Wade Adams.

Eleventh Grade.

President—Lee Hoyt.
Vice-President—Leona Culp.
Secretary—Ray Reedy.
Treasurer—Eli Smith.
Oratorical Board — Hunter Rodgers, Anna Allison.
Athletic Board—Wade Watson.
Courier Board—Hester Sexton.

Twelfth Grade.

President—Henry Black.
Vice-President—Claude Wilson.
Sec'y-Treas.—Isabel Brooking.
Oratorical Board—Harlow Wyne, Theron Chaney.
Athletic Board—Joe Trego.
Courier Board—Hazel Hoxworth.

Juniors.

President—Sarah Stocking.
Vice-President—Dean Beacom.
Secretary—Ethel Thompson.
Treasurer—Freda Welborn.
Oratorical Board—Wayne Townley, Faye Claycomb.
Athletic Boad—Dorothy Stinson, Virgil Catlin.
Courier Board—Dorothy Stinson.

Senior

President—Wayne Wetzel.
Vice-President—Alice Crabill.
Secretary-Treasurer—Ralph Imes.
Oratorical Board—Howard Thompson, Helen Martin.
Athletic Board — Ross Stephens, Lela Terrill.
Courier Board—Dora Easum.

Emersonians.

President—Harlow Wyne.
Vice-President—Louise Ellison.
Secretary—Freda Haffner.
Treasurer—Lora Wilson.
Sergeant at Arms—Hunter Rodgers.

COME OUT and see the game Saturday, Nov. 9, 1912. Quincy H. S. will be defeated by our team on that date. Come out and cheer the home boys.

Chorister—Eulalie Baker.

Platonians.

President—Onno Walters.
Vice-President—Ruth Cochran.
Secretary—Hildreth McFeeters.
Assistant Secretary—Helen Marrs.
Treasurer—Ross Stephens.
Sergeant at Arms—Louis Switzer.
Chorister—Theron Chaney.

Y. M. C. A.

President—Theron Chaney.
Vice-President—Herschel Mitchell.
Secretary—Ernest McCall.
Treasurer—Onno Walters.

Y. W. C. A.

President—Lora Wilson.
Vice-President—Hildreth McFeeters.
Secretary—Hazel Hoxworth.
Treasurer—Ruth Cochran.
Athletic Boarl—To be elected.
Oratorical Board—To be elcted.
Amateur Club—To be elected.

Athletic Association.

President—Virgil Catlin.
Vice-President—Harlow Wyne.
Secretary-Treas.—R. M. Ginnings.

Oratorical Association.

President—Theron Chaney.
Vice-President—Wayne Townley.
Secretary-Treas.—Helen Martin.

SEE
THAT
FOOT BALL
GAME
SATURDAY.
IT
WILL
DO
YOU
GOOD.

The Oratorical Association needs you and you need it. Attend the organ recital tonight.

WE are sure that we can meet your wants in footwear better than any other store in this county. We carry the largest stock and the most varied selection of styles.

You'll want to see our women's $3.00 patent colt, and dull calf, button shoes. They're winners. A new cloth top tan at $3.50.

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The Western Courier.

VOLUME X | MACOMB, ILL., NOV. 14, 1912. | NUMBER VIII

AN EXCELLENT ORGAN RECITAL

Mr. Franklin Stead, Assisted by Two Other Members of Peoria Musical College Faculty, Delights a Large Audience.

The first number of the course offered by the Oratorical Association was given Thursday night, November 7, 1912, in the Auditorium. A very large crowd was present of both students and townspeople. The recital was a success in every way. Mr. Stead, who is director of the Peoria Musical College is an artist of exceptional ability. His numbers were well rendered and were well received by the appreciative audience.

Mr. Stafford, also of the Peoria Musical College, assisted Mr. Stead with violin numbers which were also well received. He responded graciously to the applause with a number of encores.

Miss Sheppard from the same school presided at the piano and contributed her share to the evening's enjoyment. The Pastorale by Guilmant, which was given on the organ, piano, and violin, deserves special mention. This number was so well liked that it was repeated in response to hearty applause.

Financially the entertainment was a great success. Over one hundred dollars were derived, which will put the Oratorical Association upon a solid footing for the rest of the year. The program was as follows:

Toccata and Fugue in D Minor. Bach
Overture, Stradella...Flowtow-Bach
Organ.
Prize Song from "Der Meistersinger" .....Wagner
Farfalla (The Butterfly).....Sauret
Prayer in F.....Barowski
Fanfare .....m....Lemmens
The Little Shepherd .....Debussy
Tocatta in G.....Dubois
Organ.
Pastorale .....Guilmant
Organ, Piano and Violin.
Andante and Allegro.....Guilmant
Dreams, Seventh Sonata..Guilmant
Funeral March and Chant Seraphique .....Guilmant
Organ.
Romanze and Finale from Second Concerto ....Wieniawski
Violin.
Evensong .....Johnson

Theron Chaney, Assisted by a Friend, Tries to Sit on a One-legged Stool.

"A KITCHEN COMEDY"

Thursday afternoon, November 7, the Emersonians gave a very interesting program in the auditorium. This was their regular meeting, and a special invitation was given to the entire school. The program was interesting from start to finish. The Pantomime, "A Kitchen Comedy," was the cause of much laughter and applause. The full program was as follows:

Piano Solo, The Scarf Dance.....
....Isabelle Brooking
Original Story.....Mamie Thomson
Pantomime, "A Kitchen Comedy"—
The Cast.
The Girl.....Florence Mickey
Her Mother.....Olive Gash
Her Brother.....George Dunn
Suitor No. 1.....Hunter Rodgers
Suitor No. 2.....William Stookey
Suitor No. 3.....Wayne Townley
Suitor No. 4.....Howard Harding
A Grocery Boy.....Dean Beacom

Miss Bayliss is very busily engaged this week in helping the Twelfth Grade, Juniors and Seniors in arranging their programs for the winter quarter. As usual there are some conflicts in the program, and it is being arranged early so that the work may go right on without interruption at the beginning of the quarter.

Grand Offertoire in D.....Batiste

QUINCY HIGH SCHOOL DEFEATED

Our Boys "Get together" and Play a 13--0 Game in Which Every Man on the Team Stars.

The Normal team has demonstrated that it can come back by defeating the Quincy High School last Saturday 13-0. This was the most spectacular and exciting game this season. Quincy's team was moderately heavy, but depended on two or three men who made most of their gains. On the other hand, every man on the home team starred. There were more brilliant plays made by more men during the game than any other game of the season. Bogue and Stephens at half played good games. Stephens made good gains through Quincy's line and Bogue did well on defensive work and in receiving and intercepting passes. Garrison at full back made consisitent gains on mass plays. Watson and Erwin at ends made long runs, as did Wilson at quarterback. Willard Watson made good gains on tackle bucks, and Trego starred on defensive work, making many good tackles. Gill at center and Simonson and Cravens at guards were bulwarks in the line, and Quincy could not gain through these men. Forward passes were worked to perfection, which won many yards for the team.

Captain Merkle of Quincy won the toss and chose to defend the east goal. Bogue kicked off to Merkle, who carried the ball back about fifteen yards. Quincy made several yards during the first five minutes. Then the Normal boys found their feet when Bogue intercepted a forward pass. But the team lost the ball on downs and Quincy marched toward our goal, Merkle starring.

During the second quarter, Wilson at quarterback made long runs around end, and the forward pass was used for good gains. Erwin and Bogue made spectacular runs and Garrison came in for his share of the praise on defensive work.

Quincy kicked off at the beginning of the second half. Owing to a fumble Quincy got the ball. The Normal

(Continued on page 30.)

THE WESTERN COURIER

Printed in the Manual Arts Print Shop of the Western Illinois State Normal School.

Vol. X Thur., Nov. 14, 1912. No. 8

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EDITOR..... THERON B. CHANEY
ASS'T EDITOR.....REBA VAN ETTTN
ALUMNI EDITOR.....ROY M. SALLEE
ILLUSTRATOR.....VIRGIL CATLIN
BUSINESS MANAGER.....C. E. WHITE
TREASURER..... ...RALPH T. BISHOP

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APPRECIATION

Did you ever stop to think about the meaning of the word "appreciation?" If you look in the dictionary you may find that it means a true estimation of the beauty, merit and value of the things about you. There are few things of beauty which are not of some value and merit. And likewise there are few things of value and merit which are not beautiful. So appreciation means more than the mere recognition of the value or beauty of a thing. One must have respect for the beauty and value of those things about him. Here is where many of us are lacking in our appreciation. We forget that beautiful and wholesome surroundings are essential to a healthy environment. And we also forget that the crime of today originates among vile and unclean surroundings. This was all taken into consideration in the construction of this building. The materials used were inspected as to their value and merits, and above all, beauty. The campus was also laid out in the most beautiful way possible. And yet some of us do not appreciate these surroundings in that we fail to show respect for them. Is it any wonder various abuses are becoming evident? And is there any way in which this lack of appreciation can be prevented? One good remedy suggests itself, and that is that each of us should be a committee of one to see that the things about us are properly cared for and respected.

AMONG OUR ALUMNI

"SUPERIOR SCHOOL"

The following article, entitled "Best Country School in Illinois Is Found," along with a picture of the school mentioned, appeared in last Sunday's Chicago Record-Herald:

Monmouth, Ill., Nov. 8.—When Francis G. Blair, superintendent of public instruction, tacked above the door a sign bearing the words "Superior School" he conferred distinguished honors upon the Hedgepeth district in this county. He ranked it as the best country school in the entire State of Illinois, the first to receive this distinction. Superintendent Blair delivered an address to the educators and district residents. The event was celebrated with an all-day demonstration. The term, "Superior School," is a new title or degree in Illinois. Accompanying the title is a diploma setting forth the requirements of the state department of education.

The Hedgepeth schoolhouse is a brick structure, attractively designed and surrounded by fine elm trees. There is one large school room with high ceiling, artistically tinted walls, well lighted, ventilated and heated. The seats for the pupils are all adjustable and of various sizes. The modern building and equipment were provided almost entirely on the initiative of the directors. The teacher this year was Miss Eula Cordell, a graduate of the Western State Normal University. She modestly gives much of the credit for the great success of this school to the board of directors and the people of the Hedgepeth community. She says the directors and residents must be modern and progressive in their ideas to attain success. The school has adopted the idea of free text-books for the children, and this fact has attracted many more pupils han otherwise. Since children are necessary to have a good school, Miss Cordell maintains that the money invested in free text-books returns the largest results in that direction. The directors believe that first-class equipment is important, and, while a good teacher may do well in an old building, and with meager equipment, she is evidently prepared to use to the best advantage the highest quality of tools and the finest of buildings.

THE COURIER AND POLITICS

Now that the election is over and the country is well started on the high road to prosperity, or as others would have it, is going to the dogs; we wonder if the newspapers have as hard a time getting copy as the Courier does. Of course the Courier doesn't dabble in politics but those of our readers who are happy over the election seem to have forgotten everything else and are resting easy. On the other hand, the Progressives and Republicans are so troubled over the awful fate which the Nation is soon to meet that they have no time to contribute to the Courier. This is indeed a sad state of affairs. We feel sometimes like declaring ourselves politically in order to fill up the editorial column. But owing to differences of opinion among the members of the staff it is feared that a split might occur and there would be no Courier. So in order to avert this awful calamity the best thing you can do is to get busy and write something interesting for the Courier. If you can't write anything draw a cartoon. Every little bit helps, and it all goes for a good cause.

A very artistic piece of printing has just been finished in the Courier print shop. Lincoln's Gettysburg address has been printed for Miss Davis' English classes. It is printed on a gray-colored cardboard with a charming red border and illuminated initial letter. This is, perhaps, the nicest piece of work done on the Courier press this year, and the head pressman deserves much praise for the excellence of the work.

Thursday night after the recital the faculty entertained Mr. Stead, Mr. Stafford and Miss Sheppard at an informal tea in the Domestic Science rooms. Tea and wafers were served and a very enjoyable hour was spent.

Every Day I Am Building a Character, and the Strength of the Structure Is Tested by Each Day's Work.

QUINCY HIGH SCHOOL DEFEATED

(Continued from page 29.)

line stiffened and held the visitors for downs. Wilson made forty yards on an end run, and Stevens made fifteen yards through the line. Garrison was then called for a line buck and went over for the first touchdown. Bogue failed at goal. Score, Normal 6, Quincy 0.

During the rest of the third quarter and all of the fourth quarter our boys played an offensive game. Stephens went across the line for the second touchdown and Bogue kicked goal. During the last minute of play one of Quincy's men intercepted a forward pass and started toward our goal with a clear field ahead. Garrison and Watson, however, by some good sprinting succeeded in stopping him just as the timekeeper's whistle blew, and the game ended with the score 13-0 in favor of the Purple and Gold. The lineup follows:

Quincy.		Normal.
Pullman	re.	Wade, Watson
Brinton	rt.	Willard Watson
Wheeler	rg.	Cravens, Moore
Burbridge	c.	Gill
Whipple	lg.	Simonson, Capt.
Gay	lt.	Trego
Grieser	le.	Erwin, L.Switzer
Dunbar	qb.	Wilson
Emery	rh.	Bogue
Blackburn	rb.	Garrison M. Switzer
Merkle, Capt.	lh.	Stephens

Referee, Dickerson. Umpire, Monk. Head linesman and timekeeper, Wilson.

Score by quarters:

Quincy	0	0	0	0	— 0
Normal	0	0	6	7	—13

INDIAN PAPERS

Two new papers have been received on our exchange list this week. One is "The Carlisle Arrow" from the U. S. Indian school at Carlisle, Pennsylvania, and the other the "The Indian Leader" from the U.S. Indian School at Lawrence, Kansas. They are both printed in much the same style as the "Courier" and show to a remarkable degree the advancement of the original American.

A "PEP" MEETING

Friday morning chapel exercises began by singing the song, "Normal, We Sing Thy Praises" Then the prayer and Gloria, followed by the various announcements. Then to the tune of, "What's The Matter With Father," the football veterans marched in and took seats upon the stage in place of the sombre and dignified faculty. A few yells were given by the student body, and then Mr. Simonson, captain of the team, announced the program. He had a number of papers in a hat upon which were written subjects for speeches. Captain Simonson reserved the right to choose the speakers from the audience, and called on Mr. Hursh first who drew the subject, "Whether or not there is a habit of winning or losing." He responded ably, and was followed by Mr. Finley who spoke on the subject, "Whether or not football pays." Miss Colby followed with an extended discourse upon the grave question of the danger and prevalence of tuberculosis among football players. She suggested as a good remedy a banquet to be given sometime between Thanksgiving and New Years. Miss Davis was given the subject, "Should the members of the faculty become enthused over football?" Miss Davis responded with an interesting and laughable story. Mr. Elliott Fisher, a former football star spoke on "Normalism Conquers". Mr. Onno Walters ended the speechmaking by discussing the question—Resolved, that it doesn't pay to get excited at a football game.

Then more yells and we are sure that the enthusiam created at this hour was largely instrumental in helping the team to defeat Quincy High School.

There was a young man named Knabe;
He was somewhat smaller than Dobby.
He sure is a bird,
And we often have heard
That the maidens all think him quite nobby.

Mary, Louise, and you'll be "Happy" Croxton.

MORNING PRAYER MEETINGS

The morning prayer meetings of this week devoted to the "Week of Prayer" should not be missed, as it is known as the biggest and broadest movement in the United States. So come out, girls, in the morning and hear what Miss Grote has to tell you about "The Parable of the Mustard Seed". We know it will be of some benefit to you.

The past four mornings our leaders have been as follows: Lora Wilson, Sarah Stocking, Miss Cooper, and Ruth Ralston. These meetings have all been very interesting to those who have been there, and those who bo not attend are missing much.

Miss Lucy Pearson, our student secretary, is expected soon as, we have heard that she was at Old Normal last week.

The Y. W. C. A. girls are at home to the rest of the girls and ladies of the Faculty, from four to five P. M. on the first Wednesday of each month. Every girl come, bring a friend, and get better acquainted.

Y. M. C. A. EXTENSION

Ralph Bishop, Clarence Jones, Onno Walters, and Theron Chaney did some extension work last Sunday at the Bethel Baptist church, six miles south of Colchester, of which Mr. Alfred Ford is pastor. This is an enterprising little church, and the people were very entertaining. Quite a large crowd was present in the morning and heard Mr. Bishop give his address, "The Christ of Labor." The boys also gave two quartet selections which were well received.

At the evening service the church was crowded to the doors. Mr. Bassett, who gave a lecture Saturday night at a nearby school house, was present and gave his illustrated lecture on Japan. His lecture was very interesting and was much enjoyed by all present. The quartet gave two selections in the evening also. After the night services a six-mile drive was made to Colchester, and the boys arrived in Macomb on the 10:55 train, feeling that they had profited by the trip and knowing that they had had a very enjoyable time.

DRAWING EXHIBIT

A collection of drawings and paintings is now on exhibition in the Art Room. These drawings were all made by pupils at Galesburg from the first to the eighth grades. Some very excellent landscape studies are shown both in chalk and water colors. This collection was on exhibition at Galesburg during the meeting of The Military Tract Educational Association. It is to be exhibited in several towns in this part of the state and will go from here to Geneseo.

Miss Buckner is arranging for another art exhibit to be shown here the first week in December. The pictures will be supplied by the National Art Supply Company of Chicago of which Mr. S. L. Smith is manager. Mr. Smith will be remembered as having charge of the art department here a few years ago. These pictures will be shown in Society Hall and some of them will be for sale.

NEW MEMBERS OF COURIER STAFF

We are pleased to announce the election of Miss Reba Van Etten as assistant editor of the Courier. Miss Van Etten is a member of the Junior Class and is a graduate of the Macomb High School from which she comes well recommended by the English Department. The Courier is glad to welcome such an excellent addition to the staff.

Mr. Roy Sallee, who is teaching in the biology department, has been elected Alumni editor. Mr. Sallee is a member of the class of 1911 and is well fitted for his duties. All Alumni contributions should be sent to Mr. Sallee.

THANKSGIVING PROGRAM

The Platonians and Emersonians are planning a very charming program for the night of Tuesday, November 26. This is to be a joint meeting, and the program is to be in spirit with the holiday the following Thursday. An operetta entitled "On Plymouth Rock" is to be given. It is a story of the days of Priscilla, John Alden and Miles Standish. The music numbers will be especially good. Miss Shamel has been working for some time with the cast on the songs. Miss Davis will have charge of the staging and costuming, and Miss Lamkin is working out the drills and rhythms. This is to be an open meeting to which all the students and townspeople are invited.

Mr. Dickerson, (in History 8) Is this nation of ours going to the d——l?
Happy Croxton - No, to the dogs.

Speaking of tests, you should ask the twelfth grade students how much they got in a Physics tests last Tuesday.

BLOUNT'S SHOES ARE BETTER

(They are too.)

WESTERN ILLINOIS STATE NORMAL SCHOOL

WINTER QUARTER OPENS DEC. 9, 1912.

ENROLLMENT FALL QUARTER

Normal and Academic Students (In Residence)	416
Correspondence Students	33
Extension Students	379
Elementary School Pupils	180
Total	1008

P. D. ROARK,
Prescription Druggist
NORTH SIDE SQUARE,
Macomb Illinois

DR. O. H. PIPER,
Dentist
I. O. O. F. BUILDING,
North Side Square,
Macomb Illinois

DR. F. A. LANE,
DENTIST
Office over Union National Bank
HOUSE PHONE 12 - OFFICE- BOTH PHONES 141

ALBERT EADS, President — J. W. BAILEY, Cashier
B. F. McLEAN, Vice Pres. — L. F. GUMBART Ass't Cashier
Deposit with
UNION NATIONAL BANK
Macomb's Oldest & Largest Bank
TOTAL RESOURCES OVER $1,000,000
N. E. CORNER SQUARE

FOR BOOKS AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES SEE
- M I N E R -

The Western Courier.

VOLUME X | MACOMB, ILL., NOV. 21, 1912. | NUMBER IX

ATTENDED CONFERENCE OF NORMAL SCHOOL PRESIDENTS

Mr. Morgan Reports a Successful Meeting at Carbondale and Highly Praises the Treatment Received There.

Mr. Morgan has just returned from a conference of the Normal School Presidents of the State of Illinois, and reports that all the State Schools were represented, and also that Mr. W. B. Owen, president of Teachers' College of the city of Chicago, was in attendance. This meeting was for the purpose of visiting the Southern Illinois State Normal University at Carbondale, and also for a conference between the representatives of the State institutions. The school at Carbondale is enjoying the largest attendance in its history for the fall term, and is more fortunate than the other schools in that the proportion of men and women in attendance is better balanced. There are about forty per cent men and sixty per cent women there. The forenoon of the first day was spent in visiting classes and in attendance at chapel, where each visitor was asked to give a short talk. At noon they were invited to luncheon, served by the Domestic Science department. This was a very enjoyable affair and illustrated the practical side of the department. The menu was well selected, and perfectly prepared. After luncheon, the members met in conference, and many questions were discussed tending toward more uniformity in courses of study, and fees and tuition. After the conference, which lasted until late in the afternoon, an automobile trip was taken over the city and the historic spots, which are numerous, in Carbondale were pointed out to the visitors, who manifested much interest. Later the party was taken to the home of Dr. Parkinson, who is the president of this school, where they enjoyed a delightful dinner prepared by Mrs. Parkinson and her daughter. A reception had been planned for the visitors in the evening to which members of the faculty, their wives and friends were invited. After a pleasant hour, those invited

(Continued on page 35.)

TWICE IN THE SAME PLACE

Our Boys Defeat Quincy High School Again in an Exciting and Hard Fought Game with a Score of 6 – 0.

Saturday, the regulars went to Quincy for their first out of town game of the season. This was for a return game with Quincy High School, and was the first time that the Normal ever played a return game during the same season. A week ago last Saturday Quincy met defeat at our hands by the score of 13-0. This time the score was 6-0 in our favor. The game was very hard-fought throughout. Both teams played good games, although Quincy was somewhat weak in the line. Our boys made the longest gains by full-back and tackle bucks through Quincy's line. The forward pass was not used very much during the game. Bogue got away with the only successful forward pass, making a gain of fifty yards. During the first half the game see-sawed back and forth, neither side making consistent gains. Heavy penalties kept the Normal boys out of striking distance of Quincy's goal line and kept the score low.

During the third quarter the Normal boys carried the ball down the field within easy striking distance and Garrison carried the ball over

(Continued on page 35.)

AN EXCELLENT ADDRESS ON COUNTRY LIFE PROBLEMS

The Open Country Club Has a Meeting and Provides an Excellent Speaker in the Personof G. W. Conn of Woodstock.

Monday afternoon an Open Country Club meeting was held in the auditorium, beginning at the 1:30 period. All of the students attended, occupying their regular seats in the assembly room.

Mr. G. W. Conn, Jr., of Woodstock, McHenry county, gave an address. Mr. Conn is well known in educational and agricultural circles. He has been actively engaged in agricultural work in Kansas and Illinois.

Mr. Conn's address was entitled, "Country School and Country Life," and dealt mainly with the problem of making the farm of today so attractive that the boy and girl will have no desire to leave it. Several reasons were given why the young people of today go to the city. One of them was, that there are not the opportunities held out to them for social life that is to be had in the city. The country churches and schools are not holding out to the young people the necessary social activities which sweeten the daily toil of the farm. The country home of fifty years ago was much used as a social gathering place. Today it is not worse, but it is entirely different. There is a need for social settlements in the country as well as in the city, around which the social life of the country might center.

Today we should not only keep the boy on the farm, but we should foster the mental and social life of the farm so that the boy is held there. Country life should not be a life of drudgery, but should be a life of enjoyment and pleasure.

Another reason why the young people leave the farm today is the introduction of labor-saving machinery. Today one machine will do what three or four boys could do a few years ago. Therefore, there is less need of them on the farm than heretofore, and they seek a living in the city. And again, the teacher of the country school today does not

(Continued on page 35.)

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"QUITTERS"

To be successful in school, as well as in after life, one must strive to do tomorrow's work just a little better than today's. No one should be satisfied with today's accomplishments. If you didn't make a good recitation today, that very fact should spur you on to a better one tomorrow. If you made a good recitation today, do not stop with that. Do not think that you can rest easy for three or four days because you starred today. There is an old adage that is not without some truth, and which reads like this: "It is better to do poor work and be unsatisfied than to do good work and be satisfied." If you are satisfied with your good work, you are nothing more than a "quitter." A "quitter" was never known to advance very far in this world. It is to be hoped that there are no quitters here in school, and yet there are some who seem perfectly satisfied with what they have done. Some others have been accused of being "quitters" behind the scenes. We do not know whether this accusation is to be taken literally or figuratively, but we hope not too literally. The man to whom this might apply, figuratively, is the man who puts on the bold front before the world, but is at heart a quitter where no one can see. The man who makes a fair and square fight in the open is the one who commands respect. But the one who resorts to trickery to accomplish the desired end and then hides for fear of being discovered, is not only a quitter, but even a coward. So don't be a quitter. If you advocate a principle which is just, stand up and fight for it. And if it is just, you will not be afraid to defend it. If it is unjust, you admit it by the way in which you defend it. The moral of it all is, Don't be satisfied with your work today that you can do better tomorrow. And again: Don't be a quitter.

RETALIATION

Dean Swift once said, "It is unlucky to be obliged to retaliate the injuries of authors, whose works are so soon forgotten that we are in danger of appearing the first aggressors." This statement is very applicable this week if you care to insert the word cartoonists instead of authors. It is indeed unlucky to have to retaliate, because we do not like to be thought of as the first aggressor when in reality we are just getting even. Of course last week's cartoon will not last long, because it concerns some things of very unstable equilibrium (we mean a one-legged milk stool). How this milk stool ever came to have but one leg is not known. It might be explained by some biology students that this particular milk stool came by its one leg through the process of evolution, as propounded by the aforesaid biology students. This explanation may or may not be accepted, but nevertheless it must be admitted that if it hadn't been for this particular stool, our clever cartoonist would have been at a loss for a suitable subject for his weekly production.

Then again, we owe very much to our kind friends who so ably assisted us in going through all those gymnastic evolutions which accompany the difficult feat of falling from a one-legged stool. It is indeed gratifying to know that the Courier has some friends who have the interest of their school publication enough at heart to cause them to go through extra exertions in order to furnish material for our cartoonist.

If this sounds like a mystery to any of you readers, you are respectfully asked to take one last fond look at last week's cartoon, before it is to be forever forgotten. And please don't think that this is the first aggression, because it is not. It is only a retaliation.

REAL SCHOOL SPIRIT

Speaking of school spirit. The Chillicothe Township High School is the latest applicant for a place among the "up and at it" schools. If you wish to know why, take a peep at "The Breeze," which is the first attempt at publishing a school paper. It is printed upon a typewriter, and the copies, we suppose, are run off on a duplicating machine. This is working under difficulties, but it shows the right spirit. The Courier wishes them success, and hopes that they will soon be able to own a press and put out a paper worthy of the spirit shown.

A NEW BOOK

An interesting and valuable book on debating has come to the notice of the Courier. The book is edited by E. R. Nichols, and is entitled "Inter-Collegiate Debates. Volume II." The book contains 832 pages of real live debating material and sells for $2.00. In these days of inter-class debates such a help is just the thing. The publishers, Hinds, Noble & Eldredge, of New York, say this concerning the book:

"Intercollegiate Debates, Vol. II., in six of its fourteen chapters, builds top stories to briefs given in the Pearson collection, already well known. Over one-half of the discussions deal with issues that have very recently developed their clutching importance.

"The putting of the data has one unique feature: You read every argument in the form and in the order in which a thoroughly coached debater gave it. Both eastern and western team work is represented, by the way.

"Full book and magazine references give support to points made in the debates, besides affording the material for new lines of defense.

"The four concluding chapters put the college man in touch with his neighboring debate-clubs, with the questions they are discussing, the contests they are winning, the reference texts they are using."

Mourn Not the Loss of an Effort That Has Failed; Renew Your Faith in Your Purpose and Again Press On.

AMONG OUR ALUMNI

The Alumni editor of the Courier wonders if it pays to fill up space in that paper with a quantity of Alumni news when such a small number of the members of that organization are interested enough in the paper to send news or take the paper in order that they may read such news.

Miss Ethel V. Anderton of the class of 1907 is teaching gymnastics in the Keewatin Academy, a small school for boys. This school has the advantage of having two homes. The spring and fall home at Mercer, Wis., and the midwinter home on the tropical shores of Eastern Florida.

Miss Wagner, of 1910, who was at Riverside last year, is at Evanston this year.

Miss Holmes, of 1910, is still at Riverside. The superintendent, Mr. W. F. Ames, having had these two working under him, liked their work so well that he has asked that another teacher such as these be recommended.

AN EXCELLENT ADDRESS

(Continued from page 33.)

teach the attractiveness of farm life. They are too apt to put farming on a lower level when compared with the other professions, as law, medicine, etc. Farming is and should be thought of as on a level with these professions, and it should so be instilled into the minds of the rising generation. Another reason is, that the actual workings of farm life are not systematized as they should be. The young man of today is growing up in a world of business. He demands system in his work, and when it cannot be found upon the farm, he goes to the store or office where it may be found.

Mr. Conn closed by giving the following three remedies to stop this migration from the farm to the city:

1. System should be introduced into farm life so that the highest possible production might be realized from each acre of land.

2. The wealth thus gained should be spent in providing better social life in the farming communities.

3. And all thoses things which go to make farm life enjoyable should be so given as to make for strong, upright, human character.

Mr. Conn is the second speaker of note which the Open Country Club has brought here, and it should be congratulated on the excellent work which it is thereby doing.

TWICE IN THE SAME PLACE

(Continued from page 33.)

for the only touchdown of the game. Pogue failed to kick goal.

In the fourth quarter Quincy threatened to score, but failed. They carried the ball to within a foot and a half of our goal line and had one more down to carry it over. Our line stiffened, however, and Quincy's heavy onslaught failed of the desired results and the ball was ours. It was punted out and the Normal boys held Quincy for downs again and got the ball. They then advanced down the field rapidly towards Quincy's goal. It was only the timekeeper's whistle which kept them from making another touchdown.

The boys report a large crowd out at the game and very courteous treatment while in Quincy, both on and off the field. This makes the third game which the team has won this season and only two lost. The record is good so far. Two more games remain to be played, one with St. Albans next Saturday and the other with Rock Island Thanksgiving day. The team has been working hard and will do its best to win the next two games. They need the support of every student in order to win them. Come and root with all your might.

The Normal lineup follows: Wade Watson, re; Thompson, Erwin, le; Willard Watson, rt; Trego, lt; Cravens, rg; Simonson, capt., lg; Gill, c; Wilson, Black, qb; Bogue, rh; Stephens, lh; Garrison, fb.

Referees—Raymond, Lombard.

Score by quarters:

Quincy ....0 0 0 0—0
Normal ....0 0 6 0—6

CONFERENCE OF PRESIDENTS

(Continued from page 33.)

to the reception took their leave, and the presidents again went into conference, discussing proposed bills which may come before the State Legislature this winter. Much general interest was shown in the welfare of the Normal Schools, and hope was expressed that much might be done to make them more efficient in their work and more useful to the public schools than they are now. At a late hour the conference adjourned, and all of the visitors, except Dr. Cook from DeKalb, prepared to leave on early trains. Dr. Cook remained over and made an address at chapel on Friday which was very interesting.

The entertainment furnished all of the visitors was of the very highest order, and Dr. and Mrs. Parkinson deserve much credit for their efforts to make these men enjoy themseives. The meeting was voted a success from every standpoint, and a general wish was expressed that such meetings might be more frequent in the future.

SENIOR CLASS PLAY

Miss Davis has chosen "The Tempest," by Shakespeare, as the Senior class play for this year. A few of the cast have been selected, and the entire cast will be announced in a few weeks. Work will begin immediately after the Christmas vacation, and regular rehearsals will be held from that time on until the presentation about the middle of February. "The Tempest" is a play which gives opportunity for many varied stage settings and effects. Some of the characters are said to be the greatest which Shakespeare ever created. Miss Davis will do her part, and with the co-operation of the entire cast an ideal presentation is assured.

The Biggsville Booster for November 12 is the best number that we have seen them put out this school year. Let the good work go on.

"ON PLYMOUTH ROCK"

Tuesday evening, November 26, at eight o'clock the literary societies will hold a joint meeting in the auditorium at which time an operetta entitled "On Plymouth Rock" will be presented.

The scene is laid in a New England forest where the Puritans and their friends the Indians meet to have their first Thanksgiving. The operetta is presented in chorus and dialogue and promises to be a very good entertainment.

The cast of characters.

Priscilla	Eulalie Baker
John Alden	Theron Chaney
Dame Goodly	Hope McGillivary
Governor Winston	Onno Walters
Miles Standish	Claude Wilson
Iuadequina	George Stremmel

Puritan elders, matrons, youths and maidens and Indian followers.

TO ST. ALBANS

The football team goes to Knoxville Saturday to play their annual game with the St. Albans Military Academy. St. Albans has always put up a pretty stiff fight, but has never succeeded in defeating us. The team needs the support of every student from this time on to the end of the season. It seems as if the support has been lacking to a great extent this year. The team is in winning form now, and as it isn't so very far to Knoxville, the boys should be encouraged by a body of rooters accompanying them. Show them that you appreciate the way in which they are striving to keep up the football reputation of the Western Normal. Then after defeating St. Albans, let the war cry be "On to Rock Island". Let your turkey dinner at home go for once and see the Rock Island game. This will be the hardest game of the year and every rooter should support the team. Be a "Booster" and boost the team.

SCRIMMAGE PRACTICE

The Macomb High School football team has been out on the field the last two evenings and engaged in scrimmage practice with our boys. The High School boys are a fast bunch in their class and put up a pretty good game. They are not however as heavy as our boys and depend more on open plays for their gains. We are glad to have them out for this practice, because it is helpful to both teams and and gives them a chance to find the weak spots and plays and strengthen them.

TENTH GRADE MUSIC

The Tenth Grade music class entertained Friday morning in chapel. Several selections were given which they have been working on in class for some time. The tenth grade has a number of good singers, and their work fully merited the hearty applause which they received. The program follows:

Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes (Old English Melody).

Serenade (Neidlinger).

Let Miss Lindy Pass (DeKoven). From the comic opera, "Red Feather."

Easter Anthem, Awake, Thou That Sleepest (Jackson).

On to Rock Island! Let your turkey dinner at home go for once and see the Rock Island game. This will be the hardest game of the year, and every rooter should support the team. Be a "booster" and boost the team.

A football player named Joe,
Was bucking the line, hard and low,
When much to his bliss,
A coy Quincy miss
Said, "O, come, Mr. Trego, be my beau."

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- M I N E R -

WESTERN ILLINOIS STATE NORMAL SCHOOL
WINTER QUARTER OPENS DEC. 9, 1912.

ENROLLMENT FALL QUARTER

Normal and Academic Students (In Residence)	416
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Extension Students	379
Elementary School Pupils	180
Total	1008

The Western Courier.

VOLUME X | MACOMB, ILL., NOV. 28, 1912. | NUMBER X

AND THE SCORE WAS 19 TO 14

When St. Albans Military Academy Defeated Our Boys Last Saturday in a Hard Fought Game.

Saturday afternoon, November 23, the Normal team met its third defeat of the season. The game was played at Knoxville against the St. Albans Military Academy, and the score was 19-14. The boys must be complimented on the splendid showing which they made against their somewhat heavier opponents. The game was characterized by much roughness and numbers of disputes, particularly by the St. Alban's team.

The Normal boys played their usual consistent game. Wilson and Trego were the stars of the day, making many good tackles and breaking interference. Watson also made good gains by tackle bucks, and Stephens and Bogue came in for their share of the yards. Garrison, who made our first touchdown, was taken out at the end of the first half on account of an injured knee. Merrill Switzer played in his position during the rest of the game.

Captain Simonson won the toss and chose to defend the west goal with a strong wind in his favor. Bogue kicked off and the Normal boys soon had possession of the ball. Then they marched steadily down the field, Garrison soon carrying the ball over. Bogue kicked goal. Score, Normal 7, St. Albans 0.

During the second quarter the Saints braced up to some extent and by line bucks and forward passes were enabled to make two touchdowns, making the score 13-7.

Bogue again kicked off at the beginning of the third quarter and St. Albans advanced rapidly down the field for their third touchdown. Lotts failed at goal. Score 19-7.

Then the Saints weakened and Trego and Watson made several long gains through St. Albans' line. When about thirty yards from the line, Black called a fake place kick which worked beautifully. Wade Watson received the ball and was downed about two yards from the

(Continued on page 39.)

For Further Information See Column 3 of This Page.

AN INTERESTING ARTICLE

In connection with our extension work, it is interesting to note the following from the 1903-04 report of Mr. Bayliss as State Superintendent:

"The organized extension work of the Normal school of the city of Chicago is an important movement for the improvement of the teachers of that city. One hundred and fifty-seven classes in 15 different subjects, with an aggregate enrollment of 4,743 teachers, were in operation as early as the month of October of the current school year. The evening schools in that city, both elementary and high, 31 in all, have larger enrollments than ever before. The vacation schools have attracted wide attention, and, like the evening schools, suggest lines of work that might well be added to the public school system of other cities. In the same spirit, though less conspicuous, is the growing attention to home studies and work in the smaller schools. I offer a single concrete illustration. At the last Farmers' institute the 'Mason County Boys' Experiment club' and the 'Girls' Home Improvement Club,' together furnished 377 exhibits. The boys' exhibit, of course, was four

(Continued on page 39.)

THE JUNIORS AGAIN MAKE MERRY

A Few Other Folks Try to Help the Juniors Take a Hayrack Ride, but Soon Decide Other Things Demand Their Attention.

The Juniors, after having remained quiet for two or three weeks, deemed it time to again come from their hiding places, and so appeared in the limelight last Wednesday night. The frivolity indulged in this time was after the manner of a ride on a conveyance peculiar to hay hauling. They made very elaborate plans, which were pried into to a serious extent by several curious eleventh and twelfth graders and Seniors. Of course the Juniors didn't worry about that in the least and just went right on making their plans still more elaborate.

But for causes unknown, the Juniors were assailed by a number of the aforesaid inquisitive upper classmen, when they (the Juniors) met at the Pace Livery Barn. According to the intruders the Juniors were indulging in some merriment which they had no permission to do, and it was proposed that they stop. Then a general scrap ensued. There were only four boys in the Junior crowd, but they did nobly. The girls also added reinforcements by using fists and hat pins. It is also reported, or at least it seemed evident Thursday morning, that some of the boys had been aimed at with liquid pistols which were loaded with ammunition which was not exactly the odor of the last rose of summer.

Finally the intruders retreated and the Juniors proceeded upon their way in peace. Colchester was their destination and after having spent an hour or so in that magnificent city patronizing its restaurants, they returned home at a late hour, feeling that they had enjoyed their eventful evening.

The Team Will Defeat Rock Island High School, If You Are There To Help Them.

THE WESTERN COURIER

Printed in the Manual Arts Print Shop of the Western Illinois State Normal School.

Vol. X Thur., Nov. 28, 1912. No. 10

Entered as second-class matter March 3, 1908, at the post office at Macomb, Ill., under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

EDITOR..... THERON B. CHANEY
ASS'T EDITOR.....REBA VAN ETTEN
ALUMNI EDITOR.....ROY M. SALLEE
ILLUSTRATOR.....VIRGIL CATLIN
BUSINESS MANAGER.....C. E. WHITE
TREASURER..... ...RALPH T. BISHOP

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WHAT WE SHOULD BE THANKFUL FOR

There are many things that we, as a student body, should be thankful for. Of course some of us are really thankful for the things that we have. Others of us seem to think that we were predestined to be the sole beneficiary of all these gifts and therefore do not take the trouble to thank anybody for them. How much better would this old world be and seem if everybody had this spirit of Thanksgiving. Some people are not thankful for this building and campus which has been so munificiently bestowed upon them. Some are not thankful for the friends that they have. And did you ever stop to think that many friendships have been broken because someone was not thankful for this or that particular friendship.

Then there are the things that we should be thankful for. First, we should be thankful that we are here. And we should be thankful for our instructors and the tests which they do NOT give. We should be thankful for our fast football squad that has acquitted itself so nobly. And last of all we should be thankful that tomorrow is Thanksgiving day and a big dinner is in store for us.

We shall now attempt the more serious task of telling what we, the Courier staff, are thankful for. First of all the assistant editor is thankful that almost a year has yet to pass by before she shall assume her duties as editor-in-chief. The Alumni editor is thankul that the Alumni sends in so many contributions. The Illustrator is thankul that he is not any better looking than he is, because, as he himself says, he is pestered too much now by the Junior and Senior girls. Our dwarf-like business manager is thankful that the Courier does not occupy very much of his valuable time. The treasurer and head pressman is thankful that he has such a congenial staff to work with. And last of all the editor is thankful for the punctual way in which the faculty hand in their contributions at four o'clock, Monday afternoons.

P. S.—By special request, we wish to state that Mr. "Poke" Briggs, although not a member of the Courier staff, wishes it to be known that he is thankful for the rapid growth which his pompadour is enjoying.

AMONG OUR ALUMNI

A DEMONSTRATION

Miss Garnet Payne, '11, is teaching domestic science at Marissa, Ill. The following article was written by a rhyming member of the school board of that place to a friend of his. It was published in a local paper, clipped and sent to us. But alas! how treacherous is printers' ink at times. One line was blurred so we could not read it, and try as hard as we could with all the poetic ability we could scrape together from the remotest corners of our poetic soul, we were unable to fill in the missing line. So we have placed in its stead a little row of stars, and you have our kind permission to say whatever will ease your feelings most during the silence of an interrupted poetic spasm:

"I'll write to you, good neighbor Doe, for I'm under obligation to let you know what happens here during your vacation. These young men won't take your advice, 'their worthy helpmeet to choose;' I s'pose they'd rather be single and always have the blues. They'll need to get a hustle on, as sure as they're alive, 'for the bee that gets the honey doesn't loaf around the hive.' Your 'wife' will want to know about the Domestic Science club, if she can't attend a meeting she should always send a 'sub.'

They had a demonstration show of cooking that is sane, by our gifted demonstrator and teacher, Garnet Payne. The first they had demonstrated was 'apple porcupine,' made by sticking nuts into the fruit—'twas something very fine. The next thing demonstrated was how to make snow pudding, you'd never give it all away to see 'Sallie Gooding.' And the next, if e'er you tasted, you'd want some every day; it's known by the appelation "apricot souffle." Another thing was demonstrated, and it was 'French ice cream;' may have come from land celestial—it surely was a dream.

Now all these were most certainly appetizing dishes; or, as Teddy R. would say it, simply were 'de-licious.' Women sure are good at mixing; into everything they'll mix; they even now are wanting to mix in politics. Now, they should have the right to vote where'er our flag's unfurled, for 'the hand that rocks the cradle is the hand that should rule the world.' Next meeting * * * * * * * * * * * won't dispute; in it they'll begin to prepare for the farmers' institute. We are somewhat late in writing, will do better next time, but we had some difficulty to get these facts to rhyme."

A CHAIN LETTER

A chain letter written by the boys of the class of 1912 indicates that each fellow is simply swamped with work. The heavy burdens have not prevented them from enjoying life.

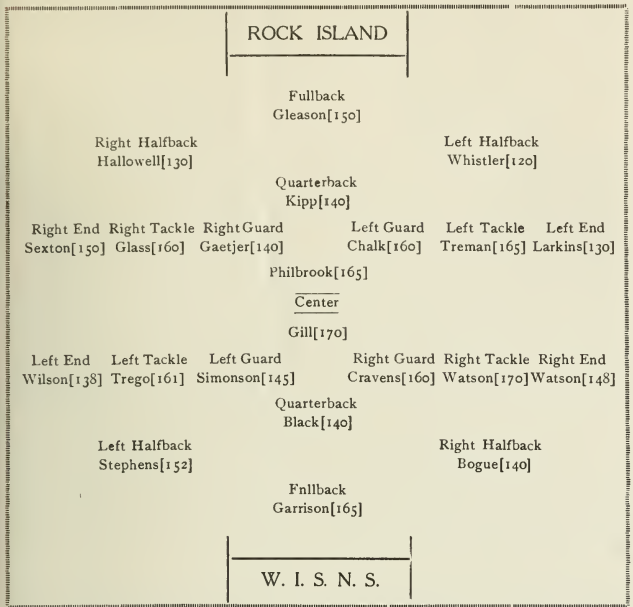
Salisbury, at the State University, has watched the annual push ball contest between the Freshmen and Sophomores. In addition to his University studies he has also undertaken to explain University football to a certain inhabitant of Burlington. Does anyone know the person in question?

Sorensen, principal at New Boston, is kept busy picking burrs out of his shoes. During his spare time he is engaged in instructing the eighth, ninth, and tenth grade pupils in the art of never going to sleep in school.

Switzer, at La Harpe, is attempting to show the will-be scientific farmers that the teeming millions of the future must be fed by a continual fertilization of our farms.

"A Penny Saved Is a Penny Earned," But a Penny Stolen Is Neither.

THE LINE-UP FOR THE THANKSGIVING GAME



ROCK ISLAND

Total weight 1610 lbs. Average weight 146 lbs. Total weight of line 1070 lbs. Average weight of line 153 lbs. Total weight of back field 540 lbs. Average weight of back field 135 lbs.

W. I. S. N. S.

Total weight 1689 lbs. Average weight 154 lbs. Total weight of line 1092 lbs. Average weight of line 156 lbs. Total weight of back field 597 lbs. Average weight of back field 149 lbs.

SCORE WAS 19--14

(Continued from page 37.)

goal. Black then carried the ball through center for a touchdown and Bogue kicked goal, making the final score 19-14. in favor of St. Albans. The lineups:

St. Albans.		Normal.
Coffey	re	Watson Thompson
Daily	rt	W. Watson
Ten Broeck	rg	Cravers
Stever	c	Gill
Wert	lg	Simonson, Capt
Lotts	lt	Trego
Eaveries	le	Wilson
Wright, Capt.	qb	Black
McHue	rh	Bogue
S. Coffey	fb	Garrison Switzer
Miller	lh	Stephens

Referee, Jones, Lombard; umpire, Callihan, Galesburg high school; head linesman, Hensinkveld; timekeeper, Edwards.

Score by quarters:

St. Albans	0	13	6	0—19
Normal	7	0	7	0—14

Preliminary Oratorical Contest

The annual preliminary Oratorical contest will be held Friday evening, December 13. Only two have entered the contest so far, they being Onno Walters of the twelfth grade, and Hunter Rodgers of the eleventh grade. This means that the school will be represented by a student of the Academy, which has never before happened.

AN INTERESTING ARTICLE

(Continued from page 37.)

times as large, and as good, or better, than the men's. In the two clubs, which were organized, and are directed by the county superintendent, there are 1,377 members. They read selected bulletins of the Agricultural College and the United States Department of Agriculture. They are furnished with seed corn of a certain variety and grade, and have learned to use the score cards and judge the quality of their products with considerable skill. This sort of thing entails an immense amount of extra work upon the county superintendent, but it also does an immense amount of good in relating the school and home activities in such a way as to make each reinforce the other. The measuring, judging and reporting upon these products of their labor and skill, and the discussions which arise in the section meetings of this large club, are surpassed in educational value by no exercise of the schools. The case of Mason county is by no means singular. Fuller and more exact data in regard to the different forms of school extension soon will be procured. Whether in city or country, they are alike manifestations of the ideal that school education should relate itself to the activities of common, everyday life; that the schools have a mission far beyond the conventional courses of study in books. There are signs of the coming time when vocational and social activities will be contributing agencies to formal educational processes, when all children will be taught the meaning of the work by which they live, when a much more intimate acquaintance with nature will become common, when efficiency will be rated as high as intelligence, in the motives which impel our training for citizenship.

The farmer boys' club, led by the county superintendent, is an expression of the same fine spirit which is building the small parks on the South Side in Chicago. Both are in harmony with the common purpose of a continuous improvement of the quality of the young citizenship of the state."

Y. W. C. A Field Secretary Here

Miss Lucy H. Parsons, field secretary of the Young Womens' Christian Association, visited our school Wednesday and Thursday of last week, and gave us a very interesting talk in chapel Thursday morning. Her talk centered about the question, "Why the organization Y. W. C. A. is worth while."

The Young Women's Christian Association had its birth at Normal, Illinois. Now it is in all the schools in the country, and the movement is reaching out into every country.

The success of the Y. W. C. A. is to be found in the preposition, with. Everyone likes to be worked with and not for. The organization meets the immigrant girl at Ellis Island and stands for her as a friend; goes to the factory girl and other working girls and gives them many pleasures which they would otherwise not have. We see the preposition "with" even between the college and the faculty.

The word "with" may be defined by three words: First, outlook; that is, looking out to see what is expected of us. Second, inlook; that is, how we are standing in relation to the word "with," or in our combined efforts for the uplift of the girls. Third, uplook; looking up till we see our source of being.

"Return in glorious light the oil that has been turned into your lamp." It is worth it, because it is living.

First Grade Pupils in Chapel

Friday morning the first grade pupils gave us a program which was a music lesson typical of all their regular lessons. As their names were called they answered "I am here" in the same tones with which they were addressed. Their answering the telephone in singing was very good. The last part of the lession they entertained us with six little vowel songs and the songs of a musician.

Their program was enjoyed by everyone, and their work was doubtless the result of efficient training.

Lest You Forget

Don't forget that tomorrow the team meets the fast Rock Island High School team. Our team is somewhat heavier than the visitors, which will give us a decided advantage. It is said, however, that Rock Island has a fast team, and that they resort to open plays to a great extent. So a good close game is promised. This is the first game that we have ever played with Rock Island, and is also the last game of the season. We should celebrate with a victory. Will you be out to help the team win?

Concrete Work Started

The construction crew is now at work on the foundation of the dormitory. A large steam concrete mixing machine is on the grounds, and the work is progressing rapidly. Two or three temporary structures have been built for tools and cement. The progress of the construction is interesting to watch, and many of the students are taking the opportunity to watch the work.

Visitors from Maryland

Dr. H. M. Stevens and Miss Richmond, both of Maryland, were visiting us Thursday of last week and spoke to us in chapel. They were here to notice the architecture and system of instruction in Normal schools and to get ideas to be put into the plan of a new $600,000 state normal school building which is to be erected in Maryland. Miss Richmond is to be the president of the new school.

Courier Out Early

The Courier appears this week one day early on account of the vacation which begins this evening. We suppose that many of the students will journey home to see relatives and friends, and enjoy with them the Thanksgiving dinner. The Courier wishes everyone the best time possible during this vacation, and that you may come back to work feeling the better for the rest.

WESTERN ILLINOIS STATE NORMAL SCHOOL

WINTER QUARTER OPENS DEC. 9, 1912.

ENROLLMENT FALL QUARTER

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Total	1008

Don't Forget the Game.

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Macomb Illinois

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The Western Courier.

VOLUME X | MACOMB, ILL., DEC. 5, 1912. | NUMBER XI

CLOSE SEASON WITH A VICTORY

Rock Island High School is Defeated on Thanksgiving Day by a Score of 20-16 in the Best Game of the Season.

The Normal squad celebrated Thanksgiving Day by defeating the Rock Island High School by the score of 20-16. This was the last game of the season, and quite a large crowd was out to watch the boys handle the pigskin for the last time this fall. It might be added that the crowd showed specially good spirit and did well in supporting the team.

The game was without a doubt the best game of the season. It was also the cleanest game of the season. No disputes were in evidence and the play was as snappy as the air of the day. The Rock Island boys were certainly a fast aggregation. They played a clean game and did it in a way which deserves much praise. Our boys unanimously agree that Rock Island was the best team they have met this season.

There were no particular stars in this game. Every man played a steady game and showed the kind of team work which is bound to win. Black played his best game of the season at quarterback. Garrison at fullback and Stephens and Bogue at left and right halves were in the game all the time and made many good gains. Wilson and Trego were good on defensive work, and Watson and Simonson made long gains through the line. The rest of the line must be commended for the veritable stone wall which they formed when Rock Island came so near scoring.

Captain Treman of Rock Island won the toss and chose to defend the west goal with a moderately strong wind in his favor. Bogue kicked off to Rock Island, who soon lost the ball on downs. Then by a succession of 'line-bucks Garrison was enabled to make the first touchdown and Bogue kicked goal, making the score 7-0 in favor of Normal. Rock Island, however, came right back during the latter part of the quarter, making a touchdown and kicking goal. Score 7-7.

(Continued on page 42.)

FIRST JOINT MEETING OF YEAR

The Emersonian and Platonian Literary Societies Give Thanksgiving Program in the Form of an Operetta.

Tuesday night, November 26, the Emersonians and Platonians gave their first joint meeting of the year. This was an open meeting and a large crowd was present, the auditorium being well filled. The program was in the spirit of Thanksgiving and was very much enjoyed by the audience.

Mr. Reynolds of the Jackson Street Presbyterian church was first to appear on the program. He gave a very excellent Thanksgiving address. After his address an operetta entitled "On Plymouth Rock" was given by a cast of about thirty students from the two literary societies. The scene was laid in a New England forest in the time of the Puritans. The Puritans were celebrating their Thanksgiving feast, to which the Indians were invited.

Several delightful choruses were given, and a solo by Dame Goodly, and the duet by Priscilla and John Alden received hearty applause. Several rhythms were also given, among them being an Indian dance and the Virginia reel.

The cast had been working for some time upon the operetta and were well prepared to give it. Much credit must be given to Miss Shamel and Miss Davis, who directed the work, also Miss Buckner, who had charge of making the costumes.

The cast of characters:

Priscilla ..... Eulalie Baker
John Alden ..... Theron Chaney
Dame Goodly ....Hope McGillivray
Governor Winslow ...Claude Wilson
Quadequina ..... George Stremmel
Puritan elders, matrons, youths, maidens, and Indian followers.

The program was as follows:

Orchestra.
Address .....Rev. Mr. Reynolds
On Plymouth Rock, an operetta by Jessie L. Gaynor.

1. Quaint little Puritan maidens we.
2. Bleaching the linen.
3. Hunting song.
4. Can you tell me, sir? Duet, Priscilla and John Alden.
5. Set the table.
6. When I was a maid—Dame Goodly and Chorus.
7. Song of the Elders.
8. Indian dance.
9. Grace before meat.
10. Popcorn.
11. How many miles is it?
12. Hail to my country.
13. America.

BOYS' BANQUET TO BE GIVEN

To-morrom Evening, at 6 O'clock, in the Gymnasium Will Occur the Annual Banquet at Which the Football Boys Will Be Guests.

Tomorrow evening the aunual boys' banquet will occur. The banquet will be held in the gymnasium, and the football boys will be the guests of honor. An elaborate menu has been prepared and a good program of toasts has also been arranged. After the banquet and program the various class stunts will be given. These will undoubtedly be funny and will furnish the amusement of the evening. This is an event which no boy can afford to miss. The price, thirty five cents, is very reasonable and the banquet will be very beneficial to those who attend.

FACULTY LADIES ENTERTAIN

Monday evening, November 25, the faculty ladies entertained the girls of the school at a reception in honor of Miss Law, Dean of the Cumnock School of Oratory. Classes were dismissed at 3:45 and all assembled in the auditorium, where a short musical program was given, followed by an interesting address, "The Ideals of Womanhood," by Miss Law. She brought them many thoughts which will be remembered and made use of.

Immediately after the program everyone went to the music room, where they were entertained by games, and music by the phonograph.

Refreshments were served, consisting of chocolate, macaroons and mints, after which all departed, having spent a very enjoyable afternoon.

THE WESTERN COURIER

Printed in the Manual Arts Print Shop of the Western Illinois State Normal School.

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"A BIG HOLLER"

There is an old story which runs something like this: Scientists had been trying for many years to find some method of communication with the planet Mars. Many plans had been suggested and one by one were tried, but all failed of the desired results. It was believed by many of these scientists that some visible change could be seen upon the planet, when a successful method of communication was found. Finally one of them hit upon a plan which seemed feasible. It was agreed that at a certain hour on a certain night, every inhabitant upon the face of the earth was to yell. This would produce such a volume of sound that it would undoubtedly reach the planet Mars. But this plan proved to be a dismal failure. When the time came for the "Big Holler," as it was known, there was only one person who yelled, and he was a lunatic in the wilds of Africa. Everyone else waited to hear the other fellow yell, and consequently none of them yelled. So the scientists again began devising plans for a new mode of communication.

It is always easier to tell a story than it is to derive a moral from it. But there is a moral to many stories, and this one being no different from the rest must also have a moral. The only moral that we can see to this story is: Don't wait to hear the other fellow yell. Then comes the question, Can it be applied here in school? We wonder if there aren't people here in school who are always waiting for the other fellow to yell before they do. And then there are others who wait to see the other fellow boost before they begin to boost. So if you would help the school along don't wait for the other fellow to begin the good work. Start it yourself and keep it going. Perhaps you wonder what part the lunatic played in this story. We do not want you to think that only lunatics are the ones who boost things along. The moral to be gotten from that part of the story is, that the lunatic was so intent on seeing how much of the "Big Holler" he could produce, that he didn't think about the rest. So see how much you can do toward helping a good thing along instead of waiting to see and hear what the other fellow is going to do first.

AMONG OUR ALUMNI

HOYT AND SMITH

A Courier representative visited the Canton Y. M. C. A. a few days ago and was shown through the fine, modern dormitories of the building. We paused before a door bearing the cards of two well-known W. I. S. N. S. people, and without stopping to knock we walked right in.

Seated at a table and bending over some laborious and tedious task (probably history papers) was a toiling figure working away all through the bright and sunny hours of a Saturday afternoon. But history papers, or whatever the task might have been, were soon forgotten for a time, for, as the figure turned and peered out inquiringly through ever-present spectacles, it proved to be none other than Guy Hoyt, last year's Courier editor. And then followed an afternoon of chat over old times and faces in Macomb. You may be sure the Courier was one of the main subjects of conversation. Guy thinks the paper is the best ever, and says that next to receiving his check, that ranking even above the pleasure of getting perfect recitations from his pupils, comes the joy of reading the Courier. Guy is teaching United States history, and every day has six classes of eighth graders to keep him busy and help him draw his salary; and more than all this, he is "making good." He is trying to make history vitally interesting in the lives of his pupils. From what we have heard and seen we know he is succeeding.

But Guy isn't alone in Canton. We had been talking quite a little while when Lester Smith stepped in, just as cheerful as ever. It always did seem that Lester was getting a little bald-headed, but when he took off his hat we almost came to the conclusion that his baldness is increasing; whether from fair or foul means we know not.

Lester is principal of one of the ward schools in Canton and has a dozen or so different nationalities in his school. He is having some fun too; at least it was fun for us to hear about it. He is putting into practice the art not only of ruling by "love," but by mixing with the same sufficient quantities of "lath," an instrument of torture called by some a "paddle," as one of the chief articles of inducement to sturdy youngsters who would depart from the prescribed path of knowledge laid down by older and wiser heads. For the old-time offense of "playin' hookey" two little negro boys have received a due apportionment of two "paddlin's" each. Lester is regarded with reverence and awe, judging from the fact that one day a youngster looked up into his face and inquired, "Are you the feller what licks 'em?" At another time a small head was thrust in at the door and a small voice startled the studious silence of the room with, "My teacher wants to borrow the paddle." These are truly strenuous times, but Lester is enjoying his work, and we are not surprised to find he is "making good."

A pleasant time was spent with the boys, who are happy as can be in their work. Hoyt summed it all up when he said, "Next to Galesburg and Heaven, I would rather be in Canton."

"IN THE LAND OF COTTON"

A letter from Wallace R. McConnell, of the class of 1908, tells us that he is located in the Vocational High School of Memphis, Tenn. The weather in his locality, though often damp and foggy, proves pleasant. The cotton ginning season is at its height. Each day the streets are crowded with wagon loads of cotton bales.

The Path of Truth Is Never So Crowded But What Other Feet May Easily Tread Therein.

WHAT WE DID

Monmouth	0	W. I. S. N. S.	26
Galesburg	13	W. I. S. N. S.	0
Gem City	26	W. I. S. N. S.	6
Quincy H. S.	0	W. I. S. N. S.	13
Quincy H. S.	0	W. I. S. N. S.	6
St. Albans	19	W. I. S. N. S.	14
Rock Island	16	W. I. S. N. S.	20

Total points scored by us	85
Total points scored by opponents	74
Games won by us	4
Games won by opponents	3

CLOSE WITH VICTORY

(Continued from page 41.)

The second quarter was much the same as the first. Forward passes were tried to some extent but failed of the desired results. Nevertheless, by line plunges the ball was carried up to Rock Island's goal and Garrison made the second touchdown of the game. Score, Normal 13, Rock Island 7.

No scores were made by either team during the third quarter. Rock Island forced the ball within our five-yard line and was held for downs by our men. During this quarter Watson made a thirty-five yard run through Rock Island's line on a tackle around play.

At the beginning of the fourth quarter Watson made the third touchdown of the game for Normal, and Bogue kicked goal. Score, Normal 20, Rock Island 7. From this time on Rock Island took a decided brace and the Normal squad played on the defensive. Rock Island secured a field goal which gave them three points. Then during the last five minutes of play, they scored their second touchdown, but failed at goal, making the final score 20-16 in favor of the Purple and Gold.

The line-up follows:

Rock Island.		Normal.
Larkins	le	Wilson
		Thompson, Erwin
Treman, Capt.	lt	Trego
Andrews	lg	Simonson, Capt
Walsh	c	Gill
Gaetjer	rg	Cravens, Moore
Glass	rt	Watson
Hallowell	re	Erwin
		Wade Watson
Brough	qb	Black
Whistler	lh	Stephens
Gleason	fb	Garrison
Sexton	rh	Bogue

Referee, Bridge, Galesburg. Umpire, Adams, Moline. Head linesman and time-keeper, Kerman, Macomb.

Score by quarters:

Rock Island	7	0	0	9	16
Normal	7	6	0	7	20

A NEW EXCHANGE

"The Citizen" is a new exchange on our list. It is published by the George Junior Republic of Freeville, N. Y. This is a school for boys in which the entire government of the school is placed in their hands. It might be interesting to know that Mr. Burch, formerly instructor in Manual Arts here, is one of the faculty. The Citizen is a neat publication and we are glad to add it to our list.

CHAPEL HAPPENINGS

Monday morning, November 25, Mr. Drake gave the first of the faculty talks in chapel. His subject was "Ffficiency." He tolds us of the efficiency of various types of machines, ranging from the engine which has the lowest efficiency to water turbines and dynamos, which have a very high percent of efficiency. He then spoke of the efficiency of the human body, and also of the efficiency of work done by the students. Fifteen different questions were given which are helpful in determining the efficiency of a student. Many of them are applicable in various cases here at school as elsewhere.

Tuesday morning in chapel Miss Lamkin gave us a short talk on "Why physical education should be included in each school curriculum." This question may be best answered in three ways. First, good health; second, a quick response between mind and body, and third, economy of nervous energy. These results may be attained by physical examination, rhythm, or harmony of mind and body, and taking part in athletics.

Probably the most important question is how to have good health, and the most prominent phase of this question may be described in three questions: how to catch a cold, how to cure a cold, and how not to have a cold. We may catch a cold by getting the feet wet, having very little ventilation in sleeping rooms, having our heads and throats kept too warm by furs, and by getting near others having bad colds. We may cure a cold by dropping the shoulders and lifting the chest; breathing deeply plenty of fresh air, and by drinking seven or eight glasses of water daily. We may not have a cold if we keep our ankles and feet warm, keep away from others having a cold, leaving the head and throat exposed to the fresh air, having our rooms well ventilated both day and night, and by keeping up the vitality of the body.

Following her talk the eighth grade gave a display of what they had been doing in the gymnasium, which consisted of exercises for chest and muscle development, and three little folk dances.

Wednesday morning Miss Selina Behrensmeyer of the Senior class gave the second Senior speech. She spoke upon the "History of Thanksgiving." She began back in the days when in Greece and Rome harvest festivals were held in honor of the gods and goddesses of the harvest. Then coming down to England we have the Harvest Home celebration. The Puritans also celebrated Thanksgiving during the twelve years which they lived in Holland, and also held the first Thanksgiving feast in America. Thanksgiving Day was not, however, permanently established until President Lincoln issued a Thanksgiving proclamation. Since then a day has been set aside every year, and Thanksgiving Day has become a national holiday.

About three minutes of the chapel period were given to the students after Miss Behrensmeyer's speech, for them to let out some of their pent-up enthusiasm over the game the following day. Several yells were given, and a huge sign upon which was printed the words "Give Us Rock Island or Give Us Death," was let down from the scenery above the stage.

Addressed Teachers

Miss Grote addressed the teachers of Hancock County at their Thanksgiving meeting last Friday and Saturday on The Country School and the Community. She reports an excellent attendance, there being 290 present the first day out of 300 people holding teachers' certificates in Hancock County. This is a record breaker for the county. The spirit was good, the addresses and discussions were excellent, and the County Superintendent, Mr S. D. Faris, proved an efficient manager of such a gathering. Our Mr. T. W. Everitt, Class of '12, was President and made a strong presiding officer. Many of those in attendance have attended our summer school and Miss Grote felt quite at home among so many friends of the school.

Art Exhibit

The art exhibit which was mentioned some time ago in these columns can now be seen in the Art Room during the entire week. These pictures are the property of the National Art Supply Company of Chicago of which Mr. S. L. Smith is the manager. Mr. Smith was formerly the head of the art department here in school. This exhibit is very good, there being reproductions of many famous paintings. On the whole it is an exhibit worth seeing.

From an Old Friend

The following, received from Miss Helen M. Atkinson, who is now at the Kent, Ohio, State Normal School, is very flattering and makes us feel that the Courier's efforts are not entirely in vain;

"The Courier coming to us every week now seems like an old friend. We couldn't get along without it. I think you should be congratulated on the fine work you are doing for it. It certainly is a credit to the school. We are interested in the very smallest bit of news in it and are delighted to know that everything is prospering at Macomb. Our plans are working out even more successfully than we had hoped. When a little of the rush time is over, we'll tell you all about it."

"The Tempest" Feb. 7th.

Miss Davis annouuces that "The Tempest" will be presented on the night of February 7. The cast is selected and several rehearsals will be held before the holidays. Some changes in the cast may be necessary which prevents its publication at the present time. It will be published at a later date.

WESTERN ILLINOIS STATE NORMAL SCHOOL

WINTER QUARTER OPENS DEC. 9, 1912.

ENROLLMENT FALL QUARTER

Normal and Academic Students (In Residence)	416
Correspondence Students	33
Extension Students	379
Elementary School Pupils	180
Total	1008

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VOLUME X | MACOMB, ILL., DEC. 12, 1912. | NUMBER XII

ANNUAL BOYS' BANQUET HELD

A Banquet in the Gymnasium is followed by a Program of Toasts and Funny Stunts

Friday evening last the third annual boys' banquet was held in the gymnasium. About 140 boys were present, including the faculty men and invited guests. Several ministers from the various churches in town were invited, and also the local trustees, Mr. Keefer and Mr. Eads. The banquet was prepared by Miss Colby, assisted by several girls of the school, who also waited on the tables. Much praise is due Miss Colby and her fair helpers for the smoothness and rapidity with which the tables were served.

The "eats" could not have been better. Every fellow ate his fill and felt like he could have eaten more. The menu was as follows:

Roasted Meat Mashed Vegetables
Head Salad with Trimmings
Relish
White "Staff of Life"
Brown "Staff of Life"
Fat
An Indigestible Course A Chill
Beverage
Sweets

After every boy had satisfied himself that the above menu was of the first class, the program of toasts began. Mr. Morgan was toastmaster, and called on the following who responded ably:

"The Feast"—A. H. Ford.
"What Next"—Ross Stephens.
"Y. M. C. A. and Athletics"—Theron Chaney.
"A Freshman's Views"—Clem Perrine.
"Scholarship and Athletics—O. M. Dickerson.
"1912 Football'—Elliott Fisher.
"Money Makes the Mare Go"—R. M. Ginnings.
"1913 Football"—Simon Simonson.
"Reward of Honors" — Henry Black.
"The Men Who Played the Game"

(Continued on page 47.)

BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETS

In Considering Budget for Next Two Years the Board Decides to Ask the Legislature for $75,250 Annually.

On December 5th, the board of trustees met in their regular quarterly meeting in the board rooms of the school. Just preceding this meeting, the faculty gave them an informal reception in the Domesitc Science rooms, at the close of which light refreshments were served. The reception proved a very enjoyable affair and gave the board members and the faculty an opportunity to become acquainted.

The board meeting followed at which much important business was attended to. The new Woman's Building was discussed, and the selection of brick was left to the building committee while blue Bedford stone was selected for the trim. In connection with this building, the question was raised as to whether it should be named, and if so what the name should be. This was not decided. After carefully considering the cost of furnishing the building, it was thought best to ask the legislature this winter for $8,000 for this purpose.

In considering the budget for the next two years it was decided to ask the legislature for the following amounts annually:

Ordinary Fund-Salaries, Fuel, Water, Light, etc.	$70,000
Improvement and Care of Grounds	1,500
Library	1,500
Repairs - Upkeep of Building, Machinery and Furniture	2,000
Trustees' Expenses	250
Total	$75,250

The President and Secretary of the Board were authorized to prepare the biennial report to the Governor, and President Hanna and Mr. Morgan were authorized to prepare a bill for the legislative appropriation and present the same to the appropriation committee of the State Legislature which meets in January.

The members of the board voted that the head of this Normal School shall hearafter be designated as President, and the Vice-Principal as Vice-President.

Mr. Blair, who is an ex-officio member of the Board of Trustees of all of the Normal Schools of the state could not attend the meeting, but the other members, Messrs. Hanna, Jelliff, Mains Keefer and Mead were present.

PLOT TO BLOW UP THE COURIER

An Attempt is Made to Blow the Courier Press into Atoms by the Placing of a Deadly Instrument of Destruction.

Last week a very dangerous explosive was found in the print shop, which leads us to believe that an attempt was made to blow up the Courier and all the staff with it. The news spread very rapidly, and soon the whole school was excited over a crime which was so narrowly averted only by the presence of mind of the head pressman. Many of the students were led to believe that perhaps some of the confederates of the McNamaras had designs against the Courier. But perhaps you are anxious to know about the discovery of this awful plot. When the head pressman stepped into the office he began examining the press, and looking down upon the floor under the press, or it might have been somewhere else, as we are not sure where, he found it. It lay just as the cunning hand of the terrible conspirator had laid it. The question now is to catch the criminal and bring him to justice. Some rumors have been circulated that Jerry, the constable from Sibley, was to be placed upon the scent. He has been recommended, because of the remarkable way in which he ferreted out the crime in which Ziggy sems to have been implicated. Different sides of the plot are being exposed every day, and you should ask the head pressman about it.

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EDITOR..... THERON B. CHANEY
ASS'T EDITOR.....REBA VAN ETTEN
ALUMNI EDITOR.....ROY M. SALLEE
ILLUSTRATOR.....VIRGIL CATLIN
BUSINESS MANAGER.....C. E. WHITE
TREASURER..... ...RALPH T. BISHOP

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INDUSTRY OR IDLENESS?

As we are now entering on the second quarter of our school work, this question comes to us more forcibly than ever. Do we wish to put forth more effort and make this quarter better than the one that has just passed, or are we satisfied to go on as we have been going and to do no better work than that which we have been doing?

We learn that, according to the law of habit formation, after we have done a thing once we are more likely to do it the second time under the same conditions. Thus we form habits which are to be either good or bad. Industry is a preservative from bad habits and a promoter of good habits, while idleness is peculiarly exposed to the forming of bad habits.

Industry has beneficial effects upon intellectual character, as is shown in the life of every truly great man. No man has ever attained real greatness without individual work. This same principle is carried out in all the great nations of the world. Rome rose to greatness because of her industrious people, and fell because her people retrograded into idleness. In the same way other nations have risen to power and fallen.

"Idleness is a fool's desire," is an old saying, and yet how true it is. As we are thinking of this question, "Industry or Idleness?" let us think of another old saying, which should help us decide which we would choose. "The elevator to success is not running. Take the stairs."

AMONG OUR ALUMNI

IN THE PHILIPPINES

Now and then an interesting letter comes to us from Wilbur O. Pendarvis of the class of 1911. Mr. Pendarvis combined his desire to see the world with his desire to teach, and crossing the seas, went to the Philippine Islands. For two years now he has been working among the little brown people of the Islands. During his first year there he was on the Island of Marinduque, at first as principal of a large intermediate school in Boac, a town of about 12,000 inhabitants, and later as superintendent of half this island. This gave him supervision of a tract of land about as large as McDonough County. His duties in this capacity carried him out into the country, over mountains and streams, and among a people as strange and new to him as the land they inhabit. "Pen" was not bothered to any great extent by Americans, for, besides the Filipinos and Spaniards, together with three lonesome Chinamen, the American population, after a careful census had been taken, numbered two. "Pen" of course, comprised half the two. The other person, a young man, taught in a town on the opposite side of the island and a footpath was all that connected the two towns. His experiences here would fill an interesting volume. Just imagine "Pen" having his own house and servants. Imagine him, too, umpiring a base ball game on New Year's Day.

The following year he was promoted to the principalship of the Provincial High School at Lucena. Incidentally he received a substantial raise in salary. Lucena is on the Island of Luzon and besides having quite a number of Americans, is blessed with electric lights, moving picture machines and many other things that go with modern civilization. The town has railway connections with Manila and is far from being a wilderness where savages, who feast on missionaries and school teachers, run wild.

The school there is of considerable size. Mr. Pendarvis has about a dozen teachers under him, a half dozen or so of whom are Americans. In a recent letter he states that extra work was thrown upon the other members of the faculty when one of teaching staff, an American girl, went away to get married. So we see the matrimonial germ can adapt itself to all climates. From some cause or another we have been wondering if this microbe is working in "Pen's" system.

His work in the Islands will be finished in April. He will then complete his journey on around the world, stopping to see the sights of Europe. He plans on arriving here about June 10th and will enter the university in the Fall.

FROM GEORGE MAPES

A letter has been received from George Mapes, Acadamy '11. He is attending college at Akron Ohio, and enjoys his work very much. They have had a successful year in football there and the prospects for basketball are good. They also have a fair glee club and will take some trips this year. From the way George talked we beleve he is a member of the club. He receives the Courier every week and says he enjoys reading ot the things that take place here "at home".

If Claud Wilson and Victor Wood would go out on Lake Ruth in boats and Wilson should lose his oars, would Woodrow Wilson?

Interest in Y.W.C.A. is increasing. New girls are especially invited to attend the meetings. Attendance Tuesday Evening 35. Help us to make it 75.

Some People Are So Very Busy That They Can't Find Time to Work.

Annual Boys' Banquet Held

(Continued from page 45.)

—C. W. Finley, A. L. Walrath.

Mr. Morgan also called on the Rev. Smith, who spoke in behalf of the ministers present upon the subject, "The Minister and Athletics." Mr. Hursh was also called upon as being the oldest man in school.

"The Reward of Honors" was given by Henry Black, who presented the football men with the official "W" of the school. The men receiving the honors were Wade Watson, Williard Watson, Homer Cravens, George Gill, Simon Simonson, Joe Trego, Claude Wilson, Henry Black, Travis Bogue, Byron Garrison, and Ross Stephens.

"The Men Who Played the Game" was given by Mr. Walrath and Mr. Finley. Mr. Finley had prepared a number of stereopticon views which were of the team and the individual players upon the team in characteristic attitudes. As Mr. Finley threw the pictures upon the screen, Mr. Walrath told of the work of the men during the season and the positions in which they played.

Then came the class stunts, which were certainly enjoyed by everyone. First came the ninth grade, who sang the very soul-stirring song entitled "Forty-nine Bottles Hanging on the Wall," and sang it in such a way as to draw forth the loudest of applause.

The tenth grade had for exhibition one of the strangest animals ever seen, and which was believed to be the only specimen of its kind on earth. Mr. George Stremmel explained its characteristics and good and bad habits in a very amusing way.

The eleventh grade was next, and they had for our entertainment the Thomas Orchestra, in charge of Mr. Thomas himself (Clarence Clute). Several numbers were given, which were very humorous indeed. They also presented Governor Dunn(e), who gave a short speech.

The twelfth grade held a mock trial at which Byron Garrison was tried for stealing some "weenies" from the eleventh grade on the night of November 14. McCall was the prosecuting attorney; Walters was the defending lawyer; Wyne was the sheriff; Crawford was the bailiff; Sykes was the clerk, and Chaney was the judge. Six witnesses testified, and the jury found the defendant guilty. He was convicted and sentenced for the specific charge of "dogslaughter."

The Junior boys gave an excellent minstrel show. Quite a number of up-to-the-minute jokes were sprung, and of course they were all about the people in school against whom the juniors had a grudge. "Sambo" Catlin and "Bones" Townley were the end men, and "Sprouts" Fisher and "Rastus" Beacom were the other two "cullud" gentlemen. Damron was the interlocutor.

Then came the Country School class, who had a ragtime band. With the assistance of the phonograph they were enabled to produce some very good music.

The Seniors came last with a faculty committee meeting in which the work of various students was discussed. Ross Stephens as Mr. Morgan ended the stunt by giving a very interesting reading upon some dry psychological subjects.

By this time it was 11:15 and the boys began to go to their respective rooming places, feeling that the boys' banquet was worth while, and that they would long remember it as one of the very pleasant incidents of their school life.

Program for the Contest Tomorrow Night

Music - - - Orchestra

Oration - "The Immigration Problem"
MR. HUNTER RODGERS

Oration - "The Few or the Many?"
MR. ONNO WALTERS

ELEVENTH GRADE

"A Child's Dream of a Star" Dickens
MISS RUTH BARCLAY

"Heart's Desire" - - White
MISS FAYE WOOLLEY

Vocal Solo - "In the land where dreams come true" - - Metcalf
MISS HOPE MCGILLIVRAY

JUNIOR CLASS

"Hiawatha's Wooing" - Longfellow
MISS SUSIE WILLIAMS

"The Hundred and Oneth" Donnell
MISS GRACE MERRILL

"A Feminine Casabianca" Martin
MISS ARRILLA WHITE

"The Flood", from "The Little Minister" - - - Barrie
MISS RUTH BYWATER

"The Little God and Dicky" Stuart
MISS ALTA CLEMENS

Orchestra

Decision of Judges

In Next Week's Issue

Mr. Howard Thompson has picked an all star team from among those who have played on the Normal team for the last four years. A second team has also been selected from among the same group of players. Mr. Thompson has picked this team after careful deliberation upon the value of the different men as regards their football ability, and has given his reasons for doing so. This article will be published in full next week.

Elected Captain

The football squad met last Thursday afternoon for the purpose of electing a captain for the coming year. Mr. Travis Bogue was elected. Mr. Bogue played right half on the team. Although this was his first year on the Normal team, and practically his first year in the game, he acquitted himself well, and much credit is due him for the success of the team. "Trav," as he is known, will make an efficient leader, and every good wish that he may develop a successful team is extended to him by every student.

Emersonians Elect Officers

The Emersonians have elected the following officers for the coming quarter:

President—Simon Simonson.
Vice-President—Dean Beacom.
Secretary—Bitha Pittinger.
Treasurer—Freda Haffner.
Chorister—Olive Gash.
Sergeant at Arms—Harlow Wyne.
Art Editor of Sequel—Verna Lawyer.

Spoke in Chapel

Tuesday morning, Miss Grote spoke iu chapel about the quaint German city of Nuremburg. Nuremburg is in the province of Barvaria and is a manufacturing town. Its products are mostly along the toy line and most of the inhabitants are engaged in that trade. Nuremburg is queer in that it has two walls, so that it is virtually a city within a city within a city, as the town is now built up around the outside wall. The most interesting part of the city is inside the inner wall. It is there that the quaint old German houses can be seen and also interesting market places. The churches or cathedrals are very interesting in that the architecture, while characteristically German, is very beautiful. Among the beautiful things to be noticed in the cathedrals are the stained glass windows. Nuremburg is also noted for the many great artists who have lived there and their homes are objects of interest to the traveler. The National Museum is located at Nuremburg, and contains many noted works in painting and sculpture. The city is noted for its beautiful fountains, its large library of valuable books and manuscripts and the Rathaus or city hall which is a very beautiful building.

Good Music

We often wonder how many of the students notice and appreciate the music numbers which Miss Dunsworth plays every morning at opening of chapel. Did you ever stop to think that these compositions are from noted composers and are the best in the musical world. The art of appreciating such music is acquired by making a habit of listening to and trying to see the beauty of each number. And do not only listen to the music, bnt listen for the name of the selection, and the composer thereby becoming better acquainted with the great music masters and their works.

Platonian Officers

The Platonians have elected the following officers for the coming quarter:

President,	Ernest McCall
Vice President,	Louis Crawford
Secretary,	Reba Van Etten
Treasurer,	Ralph Imes
Sergeant-at-Arms,	Theron Chaney
Chorister,	Hazel Hoxworth
Doorkeeper,	Ross Stephens

Preliminary Contest

Tomorrow evening occurs the annual preliminary oratorical contest. Only two contestants are entered this year, they being Mr. Onno Walters of the twelfth grade and Mr. Hunter Rodgers of the eleventh grade. Mr. Walters' oration is "The Few versus The Many," and Mr. Rodgers' is entitled "Foreign Immigration." Two preliminary declamatory contests will also be held, one for the eleventh grade and one for the Juniors. These contests with two vocal solos and two orchestra numbers, will make a very interesting program.

Christmas Chorus

The Christmas chorus is being practiced regularly and will be in good shape by next Wednesday evening, December 18. The program will be given in two parts, the first part consisting of the standard Christmas hymns. The second part will be given over to numbers from Handel's Messiah, among them being the Hellelujah Chorus. The chorus will be assisted by Miss Louise Tunnicliff and Miss Hazel Helen Wells of Macomb, and Miss Bess Seibert of Bushnell, who will sing the solo parts. The numbers from the Messiah will be accompanied by the organ, piano and orchestra. The public is cordially invited to attend.

From "Yeatman Life," telling how Americans speak German: Die kow ist over die fence gejumped und hat die wheat bedamaged.

WESTERN ILLINOIS STATE NORMAL SCHOOL

Christmas Vacation: Dec. 20 -- Monday Noon, Dec. 30.

ANNUAL ENROLLMENT TO DATE

Normal and Academic Students (In Residence)	416
New Students Enrolled This Quarter	17
Correspondence Students	33
Extension Students	384
Elementary School Pupils	180
Total	1030

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VOLUME X | MACOMB, ILL., DEC. 19, 1912. | NUMBER XIII

SCHOOL ORATOR IS CHOSEN

Onno Walters Wins Preliminary Oratorical Contest. Eleventh Grade and Junior Class Choose Representatives In Declamation

Friday evening, Dec. 13, the second number of the Oratorical course took place in the auditorium. The program consisted of three contests. The first contest was the oratorical, which decided who should be our representative in the contest with Old Normal. Both orations were very good and were well delivered. The first oration by Hunter Rodgers dealt with the immigration problem. Those immigrants who should be prohibited from coming to our shores are the mentally weak, the physically weak, those who are criminally inclined and all people of the yellow race. To accomplish this there should be careful examinations of all foreigners when they arrive and if any individuals are found which are undesirable, the ships should be fined at least five hundred dollars for bringing them here. The whole oration was strong and worthy of praise.

The second oration by Onno Walters dealt with the question of whether our government should be one controlled by the few or by the many. Many statistics were given to prove that the government at present is controlled by the few and how the few are gaining more and more every year. Several good arguments were given why the many should have more power.

The other two contests were the declamatory contests of the eleventh grade and the Junior class. All of the declamations were given well and showed that hard work had been put on them,

Onno Walters was awarded first place in the oratorical contest, Faye Woolley in the eleventh grade contest and Grace Merrill in the Junior contest. The judges were Miss Corbin, Mr. Finley and Mr. Walrath.

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Mr. Walrath Was Drinking at the Fountain the Other Day and a Ninth Grade Girl, Thinking Him a Classmate, Rapped Him on the Head with a Book.

ALL-STAR TEAM IS SELECTED

From the Football Players Who Have Played since 1909 First and Second Teams Have Been Selected.

Having watched the football games at the Normal for the last four years years from the side lines as a press representative and having seen the work of the various players from a close viewpoint, I have picked the following men from the players who have composed the Normal teams since 1909 as an All-Star Normal team. If one were picking an All-Star Normal team for all time of course it would be a very different team from the one picked. But this would be an almost impossible thing to do and do intelligently. Because of the great change in the game in the last few years it would be impossible to say whether or not a man who could play the old style of game could play the modern football with the same ability and vice versa. The change in the style of play since 1909, however has not been so great but that one could tell pretty near what a man could do in the game today even if he had not played during the last two years. For this reason I have taken the men since

(Continued on page 51.)

GREAT MYSTERY FINALLY SOLVED

A Plot to Wipe the Courier from the Face of the Earth Has Been Unravelled and the Guilty Person Found.

Last week all the civilized beings of this normal school were startled by the news that an attempt had been made to blow the courier press and all the attending staff into the middle of next week. But the Providence that watches over printing presses and protects news paper men from brick-bats and worse than cold storage eggs at the hands of irate subscribers and fit subjects for newspaper comment had evidently seen fit to bring us to the middle of next week in a much different manner from that in which our assasins would transport us. It was decreed that the voice of the press should not be silenced and that those who plead the cause of school news, toiling unceasingly to discover things worthy of bold face type and printers' ink, should still labor on with the firm conviction in their hearts that the thrust of the pen point was never keener. At least we are here and have felt no sudden jar. We have seen the middle of two weeks since that eventful day. Our hearts beat drum corps anthems of joy to think that we still have no use for crepe in our business. We even wish that Thanksgiving day might come in place of Christmas, in order that we might celebrate in the spirit of true thankfulness another chance to draw forth threats and praises from the hearts of our long-suffering readers.

As soon as we discovered that we were still on earth, we telegraphed to "Jerry", the famous Sleuth of "Sibley" thinking that, since he has gained world renown in ferreting out the crimes of "Ziggy", he might be able to throw some light on this mystery. He immediately telegraphed back, saying that matters were about to reach a crisis in the "Ziggy" case, hence he

(Continued on page 51.)

THE WESTERN COURIER

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ASS'T EDITOR.....REBA VAN ETTEN
ALUMNI EDITOR.....ROY M. SALLEE
ILLUSTRATOR.....VIRGIL CATLIN
BUSINESS MANAGER.....C. E. WHITE
TREASURER..... ...RALPH T. BISHOP

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GIVING IS GETTING

The Chrismas time is here again with its good cheer and good feeling. Everybody seems to be happy, and there is no reason why we should feel otherwise. There is something about the Christmas time which seems to be contagious. The good spirit is easily passed from one to another, and the whole world is made better by it. But we must not forget that there are others than ourselves who hardly know the meaning of Christmas. Today the movement is becoming stronger to show these people what Christmas really means and is, and to acquaint them with some of the joys of this best of all holidays.

To accomplish this, those behind the movement are working upon the theory that "Giving is Getting". Did you ever hear of that theory before, and have you ever found yourself wondering at the truth of it? Those who have tried it do not stop any more to wonder at the truth of it. They use all their time in doing those deeds which help them to realize the truth more forcibly. This theory that "Giving is Getting" is not new. It was first established nineteen hundred and twelve years ago when a babe was born in a manger in Bethlehem. There was great rejoicing at that time because of the fact that a babe had given himself to a cold benighted world. He was the real movement to acquaint the poverty stricken with joys of the Christmas time But there is yet a deeper lesson to be had from this. The Master not only gave himself at the Christmas time but he did so all the year round. What would it mean if the Christmas spirit could be kept alive the whole year until each succeeding Christmas? And the best part of it is that men are coming to realize today the importance of the all year Christmas, and the good which may be accomplished thereby. So it will be as long as the ages run, just because a man once came into the world not to receive but to give, but who did receive something infinitely greater, and thereby began the theory that "Giving is Getting".

LETTERS TO SANTA CLAUS

From Our Little Readers,

HE KNOWS BETTER

Deer Santy Claws:

I am a litle Boy age 7 yeers and way onlie to hunderd an 70 pouns Ma sed you wouldnt cum back this yeer caus i bin bad but i node beter i hope you will bring me a lot of toys an if my stocking aint big enuf just pile em on the floor i want a sled i want a litle saw to saw with i want a litle hamer an i want a litle tool chest to put em in i want a litle pare of shews siz 12 i want a litle shovel so as i can mix mud fer the new dormytorie an some ornges

yor litle frend

CHARLIE WHITE

p s Dont forgit me santy

FOND OF BUGS

Dear Old Santar:

As you were so good to me last year I have an idear that you will be back again. Bring me a pair of skates so that I can skate on the pond at the water works so fast that Arthur can't Ketcham. And I want a little magnifying glass so I can see the little bugs that play in the city water. Bring me a little wagon so I can haul hay to our old cow, Jennie. And don't forget lots of candy.

Yours truly,

JOHNNIE DRAKE

HAS BEEN VERY GOOD

Dear Santa Claus:

My mamma told me last New Year's that if I would be a good little girl all year you would bring me lots of nice presents. I am writing to tell you how good I have been. I haven't teased my little playmates, Cora and Jessie one bit. I would thank you if you would bring me a nice doll made in Germany. Also bring me a nice fur hood and warm mittens, as I am a little "country school girl". Also, bring me some candy and nuts.

Your little friend,

CARRIE GROTE

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Tomorrow begins the Christmas vacation. We suppose that you are glad because of the rest which this means to you, and also for the chance to spend the best of all days at home with the dear ones there. The Courier wishes you all a merry Christmas, and that you may return to your work with the good wishes of all your friends for a happy and prosperous New Year.

There is an old saying that a "Faint heart ne'er won fair lady". We suppose that the contrast to this would be "Brave heart ne'er lost fair lady". We have often wondered if there could be exceptions to the rule, and at last it has been demonstrated to us to entire satisfaction. We do believe very strongly in superstitious facts but "Si" says it was all because it happened Friday, the thirteenth. Ask him for further particulars.

The Christmas Spirit Has a Long Way Yet To Go, E'er It Shall Attain Its Full Purpose in the Lives of Men.

Great Mystery Finally Solved

(Continued from page 49.)

could not possibly leave. But his master mind, trained in reasoning out such problems, at once grasped the method of procedure in our case, and he sent us a bit of information, which enabled us to lay our hands on the guilty person. His statement was this: "The man who done the deed is guilty".

With the foregoing clew in our hands we set to work. The first question that came into our minds was this: What has the Courier done to give anyone cause for such a deed? So we took all this year's numbers, and, going over each number carefully, studied every article that might arouse sufficient wrath for such a crime. Our editorials had been pointed and deep thrusting, but never personal. Our news items had always been impartial and true to the facts in every case. Our cartoons had been just and never showed any personal prejudice. So what in the world could have been?

At last an idea struck us. What of our occasional limericks? Could it be that the poet's pen had offended? If so, who of our victims had so tried to retaliate? Carefully we studied every bit of verse, taking into account the nature of the persecuted one. One by one the names of suspected victims dropped from our list as being incapable of such a deed, until finally there remained but a solitary and suspicious name, that of Joe Trego. Now that we had a suspect to work upon, we must fully prove our allegations. It was a hard task, to be sure, but we finally succeeded. Maybe the Camorrists of Italy were mixed up in the case some way. They might be, for the name Trego sounded Italian. So, taking the name, we traced it back and found our suspicions to be true. It was an Italian name and moreover, Joe was in league with those dreaded bomb throwers and lifetakers. From there on the case was easy enough and has finally been thoroughly worked out.

This, kind readers, is the closing chapter of an attempt to boost the undertaking business at the expense of the harmless lives of the Courier force. This tells a tale wherein a wouldbe assassin carefully laid his plot, and, where the force of an explosion would wreck property and destroy life, placed a 22 cartridge.

School Orator Is Chosen

(Continued from page 49.)

The following was the program as given:

Music - - - Orchestra
Oration "The Immigration Problem"
MR. HUNTER RODGERS
Oration "The Few or the Many?"
MR. ONNO WALTERS

ELEVENTH GRADE

"A Child's Dream of a Star" Dickens
MISS RUTH BARCLAY
"Heart's Desire" White
MISS FAYE WOOLLEY
Vocal Solo "In the Land where Dreams come True."
MISS HOPE MCGILLIVARY

JUNIOR CLASS

"Hiawatha's Wooing" Longfellow
MISS SUSIE WILLAMS
"The Hundred and Oneth" Donnell
MISS GRACE MERRILL
"A Feminine Casabianca" Martin
MISS ARRILLA WHITE
"The Flood" from the "Little Minister" Barrie
MISS RUTH BYWAER
"The Little God and Dickey" Stuart
MISS ALTA CLEMENS
Orchestra Decision of Judges

Entirely by Hand

The type setting for this week's Courier was done entirely in our own print shop. Quite a number of students are taking printing this quarter and in order to keep them busy, the head pressman did not send any copy to the line-o-type men. What do you think of the Courier's appearance?

All-Star Team Is Selected

(Continued from page 49.)

1909 and as some of them have played for four years begining with that time they have demonstrated their ability to master the game with all its changes the following is the selection of a first and second team.

FIRST TEAM	SECOND TEAM	POSITION
Fisher	Wisherd	Center
Switzer	Wyne	Guard
L. Gill	Stickle	Guard
E.Wilson	Trego	Tackle
Wetzel	Noper	Tackle
Black	Foster	End
Sorensen	Lewis	End
Nichol	Huey	Quarter
R.Wilson	Bogue	Halfback
Stephens	Standard	Halfdack
Dobson	Garrison	Fullback

For the center position Fisher was selected because of the activity of his work on the defense which was the best that has been seen on the Normal field in years. Gill who was placed at guard was also a good center but lacked the aggressiveness of Fisher. For the gaurds one could hardly make a mistake in picking Gill and Switzer. While the former played center on the 1912 team he would make a valuable man at guard because of his tackling, which was valuable in open field work, and his ability to make holes in the opposing line. Switzer on the other side of the center was a host in himself. His tackling was also perfect and his aggressiveness in other ways was not excelled by any other player. He could also play in the backfield which he did on the teams of 1909 and 1910 but he was by far a better lineman. His thorough knowledge of the game and his popularity among the men makes him the choice for captain. For the tackle positions Wilson and Wetzel were the best all around men that the Normal has ever had. Both men were aggressive players and were never out played by any opponent. They were as good on the offensive as on the defensive. Sorensen was probably the best end that Normal ever had. He

was a fast man, was good on the offense and defense, was a sure tackler and went down on punts with the best. For his team mate at the other end Black not only fills the bill but was a star end besides. He has been one of the most valuable men the Normal has had for the last three years. While not as fast as Sorensen he fully make up in other ways what he lacked in speed. He was a sure tackler, an adept at receiving forward passes and seldom failed to gain ground when he carried the ball. Nichol and Huey would run a close race for the quarterback position but it was given to Nichol because of his better ability to advance the ball, his showing in this respect being phenomenal. Huey was a good safety man, being a wonder at running back punts. Both men ran the team well and both were good passers. Nichol was a heavy man and was consequently valuable for bucking straight through the line being able to gain in this way at will and also in open field running. For halfback R. Wilson and Stephens take the position without a question. Wilson was a fast man and a hard runner, a good tackler and a good kicker. He was also a good forward passer and did much of the passing on the team. Stephens did marvelous work, especially on this year's team. His dodging, squirming runs sometimes for 30 and 40 yards, his kicking and tackling entitle him to be ranked with the best halfbacks the Normal has had. Standard was also a marvelous halfback especially in open field running and tackling but his size was a handicap to him, he being a small man and consequently at his best being unable to cope with big men. Dobson takes the fullback position and holds it without a peer. Coming to the Normal with a thorough knowledge of football gotten while he played fullback on the Crane High School football team of Chicago, he was one of the most consistent players the Normal has had in years. He was a great line bucker, and was also a good kicker. In running interference he was a wonder. Weighing 190 pounds and standing 6 feet 5 inches tall, there were few men whom he was unable to get out of the way of the runner who was following him. He was a sure tackler and possessed an unusual amount of speed considering his size. Taken altogether this aggregation would make a team that could be classed with any team that any of the minor colleges in the state have had during the last four years.

The second team is composed of players who have each given account of themselves in hard games. It is hard when speaking of good players not to make mention of these players as was done with the first team men, but space forbids. It is safe to say that these men would give as good an account of themselves accordingly as the others. Standard is given the position of captain of the second team because of his knowledge of the game, coupled with his all around ability as a player.

If twenty five students should escape from the twelfth grade Physics class could Arthur Ketcham?

Last week under the heading "Christmas Chorus" it was said that among the numbers to be given was the "Hellelujah Chorus". This should have read Hallelujah Chorus. This chorus was intended to be of heavenly meaning by the composer, but we fear that a conspiracy has been entered into by the typesetter with some one who has a grudge against the Normal choir. This person, whoever he may be, must have been laboring under the impression that the former name was more suggestive. And the proofreader, having heard the choir practicing, decided to acquiesce with the conspirator in his decision. So the mistake went uncorrected. Now that the chorus is over there should be people who would be willing to defend both sides of the question. We wonder which side is in the majority.

WESTERN ILLINOIS STATE NORMAL SCHOOL

Christmas Vacation: Dec. 20 -- Monday Noon, Dec. 30.

ANNUAL ENROLLMENT TO DATE

Normal and Academic Students (In Residence) Fall Quarter	419
New Students Enrolled This Quarter	20
Correspondence Students	33
Extension Students	384
Elementary School Pupils	180
Total	1036

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The Western Courier.

VOLUME X | MACOMB, ILL., JAN. 2, 1913. | NUMBER XIV

THE STATE TEACHERS' MEETING

The Fifty-Ninth Annual Assembly Was Held at Peoria, Dec. 26, 27 and 28. -- Several of the Faculty Attended.

The Fifty-Ninth Annual Meeting of the Illinois State Teachers' Association met at Peoria, December 26, 27 and 28. There were present at this meeting the following members of our faculty: Mr. Hursh, Mr. Dickerson, Mr. Simpkins, Mr. Drake, Miss Hamilton, Miss Grote, Miss Thompson, Mr. Bassett, and Mr. Van Cleve. Besides, there were several of our graduates and some of our students, who took advantage of this opportunity to get the best there is in the way of educational material.

The general program was a very good one indeed, as was also the sectional program. The general theme of the whole meeting was Greater Efficiency, and many good addresses were given, some of which were delivered by the following persons: Mr. Charles A. Prosser, of New York City; Mr. Philander P. Claxton, Commissioner of Education; Francis G. Blair, Superintendent of Public Instruction; Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, Superintendent of Chicago Schools; Dr. William C. Bagley, Department of Education of the University of Illinois; Dean Walter T. Sumner, of Chicago; John E. Gunkle, of Toledo, and John D. Shoop, of Chicago. These addresses were all true to the subject and furnished great inspiration for the general teaching public which was present.

The sectional meetings discussed their problems from various angles which would be important to county superintendents, principals, high school teachers, primary teachers, and those interested in college and normal school work. There was a good program for the Child Study Section, and for the Parent-Teachers' Section. The Country Teachers' Section needs special mention, and we are glad to announce that the Western Illinois Normal School was represented by Miss Mamie Thompson.

Miss Hamilton was on the program for the Primary Section, which had for its topic the Montessori System.

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SANTA CLAUS VISITS SCHOOL

He Bestows upon the Faculty Members and Class Presidents Gifts as Appropriate an They Are USeful.

Thursday morning, Dec. 19, the chapel exercises took quite a different turn from the ordinary. After the announcements had been made all the members of the faculty and the presidents of the various classes were asked to take their places on the rostrum Then the program was given over to the twelfth grade.

As we were wondering what was going to happen next, who should arrive on the scene but "Old Santy Claus", bearing on his back an immense sack which seemed to be filled with things that would delight every child. After he had gained part of the breath he had lost coming down the chimney and had gotten a little bit warm, he commenced taking out the contents of the sack and presented them in turn to the members of that august company who were waiting anxiously and expectantly. All of the gifts were very appropriate and will surely be put to the best of use.

As Mr. Sallee is especially fond of every good thing to eat he was presented with a hamberger which he immediately began to eat without even asking whether there was anyone present who might want a share of it.

Mr. Morgan was presented with a large silver star and a club so that he might be better defended in case he should meet with some ruthless intruder wandering thru the halls during class periods.

As Miss Davis' name was called, she made a wry face and showed signs of a wounded spirit. As she is so very fond of novels she was presented with "Her Only Sin". After she had sufficiently recovered from the shock, she became intensely interested in the little book and her own verdict of it was

(Continued on page 56.)

O. A. TOWNS BOOSTING THINGS

As Principal of a New Township High School at Flora Mr. Towns is Working for High School Organization.

Mr. O. A. Towns, '10, is principal of a new township high school at Flora, Illinois. The first term began last September, and school is being held in the rooms of the library and city hall buildings until their new building is completed. About 100 students have enrolled for the first year, and they seem to be a very enterprising bunch of young people. A Senior Class play has been given and plans are being made to put out a year book next spring. We doubt not but what such an enterprising bunch as this will soon be putting out a live school paper. The Courier is in receipt of a program of the laying of the corner-stone of the new building. This program was given December 5, and was attended by a large crowd. The new building is to be a model in every respect, having a fine gymnasium, laboratories, and a study hall with a seating capacity of 300, and well furnished and equipped class rooms.

Much credit must be given to Mr. Towns, who has been largely instrumental in making this new undertaking the success that it is, and no doubt will continue to be.

Mr. Towns is also very much interested in a plan which they are trying in Clay county to effect a high school organization. This means that every high school in the county will use the same texts and pursue the same course of study. This is commented upon more fully in an editorial taken from The Illinois Commoner, a local paper of Flora. It is as follows::

School Teachers to the Front.

It is truly gratifying to see the way in which the schools are being organized in Clay county. At present the master stroke is being brought to bear in the way of organizing the high school graduates, placing them in a position to qualify and be eligible in any school in the country, thereby giving them equal rights with each other, a feature never be-

(Continued on page 54.)

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THE OLD AND THE NEW

Another year has passed and gone. Another chapter in the history of this day and age has been written. And while each of us has helped to produce this chapter, which we hope will be of interest to future generations, we have become wiser and more experienced because, at the same time we were growing just one year older. The past year has brought to light many great accomplishments. Some of them have been merely improvements upon the old as we are hoping this new year will be. Other of the accomplishments of the year are new, and will become more or less beneficial to the world as their usefulness is found to be or not to be beneficial.

Much is to be gained by the old year just going out. Much may also be learned so that the mistakes and blunders which we made last year will not be made this year.

The New Year has many good things in store for us if we are interested enough to reach out and make them ours. this can be done if we will only resolve to do those things which were intrusted to our care just a little bit better than we did last year. And if there should be some new task given to us we should resolve to do it in such a way as to make it above reproach.

The success for the school for the coming year depends much upon the work we do and the way we do it. Therefore let us resolve to do our class work in the best way possible so as to raise the standard of work done here. Let us resolve to support the various organizations of the school better than we did last year. Let us resolve to get out and support the teams which are striving to win glory for the school, and summing all these resolutions up into one, let us resolve to make the year of 1913 the best year the Purple and Gold has ever seen.

STATE TEACHERS' MEETING

(Continued from page 53.)

The whole program was delightful and teachers in general expressed themselves as well pleased and repaid for all their time and expense at this meeting.

We were fortunate in being represented on the official staff for next year. Mr. Hursh was elected President of the Association, and Miss Hamilton was appointed Chairman of the Executive Committe of the Primary Section. Miss Mamie Thompson was appointed Secretary of the Country School Section, and Miss Eula Cordell was appointed Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Country School Section.

Such meetings as these are not to be neglected by those interested in the teaching profession. One who attends them comes away inspired by additional purpose and enthused to do his best. We trust that many of our graduates and former students, along with those who are now in attendance, will see fit to attend next year's meeting. We were assured that it will be so arranged that much good may come of it.

BOOSTING THINGS

(Continued from page 53.)

fore in vogue in this part of the country, and we should all give our united help in advancing this grand good work, and not be content with good enough, but make it the best on the map. We have the brains in Clay county, why not use them. Much credit for this great work is due to the untiring efforts of Supt. O. A. Towns and County Superintendent G. O. Lewis.

A NEW JOINTER

The new jointer has been installed in the basement of the Manual Arts department which adds to the already efficient equipment of the machine shop.

AMONG OUR ALUMNI

CURIOSITIES

In the Canton Pennant for December 20, 1912, appears an item concerning the curiosities to be seen upon the walls in Mr. Hoyt's room. Mr. Hoyt is teaching eighth grade history in the Canton High School, and we take it that the pictures he has upon the wall are of some historical significance. However the item is headed "Current Events" and it is probably true that his "billboard" as it called, is covering a greater field than history. Guy is making good in Canton and we wonder if it is'nt some of these little things which are making the work so nteresting to teacher and studen alike.

GARNET PAYNE

Miss Garnet Payne, '11, was visiting old friends at the Normal Monday. She is teaching Domestic Science in the township high school at Marissa, Illinois.

BACK AGAIN

Mr. Guy Hoyt, '12, last year's editor of the Courier, has been renewing old acquaintances in the Normal Halls this week.

Even Now the Pathway of the New Year Is Thickly Srewn with Broken New Year's Resolutions

FRIENDLY BOOKS

A chapel talk by Miss Dunbar

I wish this morning to speak to you of some "friendly books". Among books as among people we make many acquaintances and some of these become intimate friends. These we should choose carefully, selecting those that are congenial and those whose friendship will mean something to us and do us good.

Books are friends whose society is extremely agreeable; they are of all ages and of every country, they are always at your service, they may be admitted or dismissed at pleasure and are never obtrusive or troublesome.

It is hard for one to choose books for another just as one cannot choose another's friends among the people we meet, for the same book has not the same value for all minds. Personal bent of mind is to be considered but inclination is a guide to be followed with caution. Read the books you like and on the subject you like most but be careful not to retard the development of your mind in all directions. If you are interested in practical things in any art or science read books on that art or science, but do not neglect to read books which develope imagination—books which will help you in the art of living.

Try to make the most of yourself and become acquainted with some of the great books—the greatest in all classes of literature, hisfory, science, and poetry, because they carry an enrichment beyond measure to any mind. Great books are not dull books. The best criterion of a great book is that it is not dull, but interesting and entertaintng. Become acquainted with the beautiful things which have lived through the ages for us—the beautiful Hebrew poetry, as the Psalms of David, and Song of Solomon, with splendid Hebrew stories as that of Abraham, Joseph, Moses, Esther and of Mary and her son whose birthday we have just celebrated; with the great things in Greek poetry, the Iliad and the Odyssey, both splendid fairy tales. Let Milton sing to you of Paradise; let Shakespeare open to you his world of imagination; become friends with Wordsworth, Keats, Browning, Tennyson, Poe, Whittier, Longfellow, with Van Dyke and Kipling, who are still writing beautiful things for us. These are books which have lifted, exalted and illumined minds and their power will never be spent. They are books of wisdom which is beyond knowledge.

As Americans we should know the histories of John Fiske, Francis Parkman, Albert Bushnell Hart, James Bryce; the writings of Hawthorne, Emerson, Irving and other great names in our literary history.

Biography is one of the most precious forms of literature when it shows us with what motives, from what impulses, with what powers, to what end, with what spirit the work of a life has been done. See Plutarch's Lives, Boswell--Life of Jonson, Lockhart--Life of Scott, Life of Darwin by his son, Franklin-- Autobiography, books without which the world would be greatly poorer. Read biographies of Washington, Lincoln, Grant, of other great men and of prominent women as well. There is, I think, no more interesting book in our library than the Autobiography of Andrew D. White, the first president of Cornell University, an American diplomatist, a man whose life is contemporary with that of our own fathers.

Reading for pure amusement is by no means to be despised, but is indeed something to be cultivated. All our studies are to help us enjoy reading that is the thing worth while. Read fairy tales such as those by Grimm Brothers, Hans C. Anderson, those collected by Andrew Lang, by Wiggin and Smith and others. Read such hero stories as Beowulf, the oldest tale in the English lauguage, Robin Hood, King Arthur and his Knights of the Round Table, of Siegfried, of Roland and Oliver. Read such stories as those by Alcott, Bennett, Burnett, Churchill, Clemens, De Morgan and Dickens. Become acquainted with Maggie Tulliver in Eliot's Mill on the Floss. Read Fox-Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come or Trail of the Lonesome Pine, Ford-Hon. Peter Stirling, Glasgow-Battle Ground or Voice of the People, Hugo-Les Miserables, Kipling- Jungle Books and Light that Failed, London-Call of the Wild, Lytton-Last Days of Pompeii. Let George Mc Donald take you up and down the banks of the Lossie in his Malcolm and Marquis of Lossie. Learn of the life of the revotutionary period by reading Mitchell- Hugh Wyne, or of the reconstruction period in Page-Redrock, which is a classic among novels. Become acquainted with the sweet Amy Robsart in Scott's Kenilworth and with Meg Merrilies in his Guy Mannering. Shake hands with Col. Carter, a gentleman of the old south in Smith- Col. Carter of Cartersville. Read Stockton- Rudder Grange and Tarkington- Conpuest of Canaan. Read Vandyke-Blue Flower or Ruling Passion when you have time for a big, short story.

Essays too are a most delightful and inspiring as well as restful form of literature. Come in and browse at the essay shelves. Seek out such friends as Burroughs, Emerson,Thoreau, Muir, and others. And do not overlook the books of travel. We all look forward to the time when we may travel and see beautiful things in the cities and the great out of doors, but while we wait. in the coziness of our homes, with a book we may go to the furthermost ends of the earth without the fatigue of the journey. These books are among the most beautiful in our library, many of them illustrated in color and this work done by real artists,

The library is yours—enjoy it, but treasure it and care for it as for a precious gift and as something to preserve as a legacy for those that come after you.

In this day of vocational education neglect not to educate yourself to enoy your leisure and see to it that each

day has its leisure period—that blessed hour which is your own.

"Oh for a booke and a shady nooke
Either indoors or out
With the greene leaves whispering overhead
Or the street cries all about
Where I may reade all at my ease
Both of the new and old
For a jolly good booke whereon to looke
Is better to me than golde".

A Fine Position

Word has been received to the effect that Mr.L.H. Burch has been elected princpal of the George Junior Republic of Freeville N.Y. Mr. Burch, who was at the head of the manual arts department here from 1909-10, has been supervisor of education in the Republic up to the time of his election as principal. Mr. Burch has under him fifty instructors besides all the students. He has also an efficient office force which makes all of his work administrative. With this position he gets a salary of $2000 per year and a house well furnished. Mr. Burch states that his health is much better, and the Courier hopes that he may regain his health fully, and that he will be able to carry his work through with the greatest measure of success possible.

Visitors from South America

Tuesday, December 17, we were visited by four ladies from South America who were here for the purpose of observing the methods used here and to find what they could which could be used in their own school system in Uruguay. They were the Misses Victoria Trigeris, America Martinez, Vilda Castellucci, and Maria Espinola. These teachers were sent here by their government. In addition to observing schools while in the northern continent, they have been taking a course in Agriculture and the Sciences in a school in New York. They went from here to the University of Nebraska.

Santa Claus Visits the School

(Continued from page 53.)

that it came out fine in the end and she intended to put it in the library for use during our holidays.

Mr. White has become so accustomed to attending the moving picture shows that the twelfth grade were afraid he would run out of a dime so they gave him a ticket to the Grand Theater that he might not have to break his record.

Mr. Eggleston, president of the ninth grade class, is very unfortunate in that when he is in a crowd he is unable to see what is going on around him so he was given a pair of stilts about eighteen inches long that he might overcome this difficulty.

After Santa had finished distributing his gifts, he gave us his best wishes for a Merry Christmas, and we are sure that we enjoyed our vacation much more because of the wishes of the twelfth grade class.

A New Floor

A new floor has been placed in the gymnasium which is quite an improvement over the old one. It is very smooth and new lines have been painted on it for basket-ball. This will be quite a help to the class teams which are now practicing hard for the class tournament which will begin in the near future, when the tournament is over, an all star team will be selected to play the schedule which Manager Stephens is now arranging.

Read the Courier

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The Western Courier.

VOLUME X | MACOMB, ILL., JAN. 9, 1913. | NUMBER XV

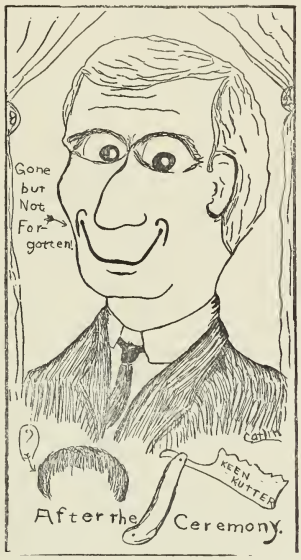
WHISKERS MAY COME AND THE SAME WHISKERS MAY GO

And Even the Life of a Mustache Is Mighty Uncertain, for It Knows Not the Day Nor the Hour Wherein the Razor Cometh.

A happening which has come before our notice this week is one which makes us exclaim, "Will wonders never cease!" Of course we suppose that in the course of human events such things must sometimes happen, whether predestined to do go or not. It is with sad hearts and tearful eyes that we write this soulful eulogy, because as we write we think of those things which have passed from our sight forever, and also, perhaps, from Mr. Drake's upper lip forever. Who knows? But, however sad it is, it must be admitted that such a thing is true; so instead of mourning further we should endeavor to eulogize to some extent upon one of Mr. Drake's facial characteristics, which has been most noticeable of late by its conspicuous absence.

Mr. Drake's mustache was of a dapple-grey color, and always seemed to us to be a thing of beauty. Perhaps Mr. Drake had a different opinion of the matter, which was sufficient reason to part with it. Mr. Drake was easily recognizable by his mustache, and it was with some surprise that he was so soon recognized by his friends who saw him after this occurrence, in spite of the fact that it took the children three days to become acquainted with him. It is even rumored that he had to hire a boy to milk his cow, Jennie, for an evening or two, until she became acquainted with the new appearance of her owner.

Various reasons have been advanced why Mr. Drake should commit such a rash act, all of which may have more or less bearing upon the case. Some think that he has been reading among the latest scientific researches of the dangerous microbes and germs which are said to lurk in this particular feature which goes to make up the masculine face. It has very often been said that the



kissing germ carries with it many other deadly germs, and if Mr. Drake should be infested by the above named germ, it would be for the best interests of good health that he be smooth-faced.

Another reason which has been suggested is, that Mr. Drake might have been the recipient of a Black Hand letter, and after considering the matter carefully, he decided to comply with its requests as expeditiously as possible, hoping thereby to thwart the plans of the plotters.

Another reason, which seems very plausible, is to the effect that instead of some of the things which Mr. Drake asked for in his letter to Santa Claus, he might have received a razor; and he, as all small boys are, being anxious to try his new razor, did the most desperate thing which he could imagine.

The fourth and last reason which has been offered by some of the sages is, that Mr. Drake is celebrating. Do you wonder about what he is celebrating? It is reported that one of his particularly fine cows is the proud mother of a particularly finer calf, and that Mr. Drake took this means to celebrate the event.

Granting that these causes are founded on fact and not fiction, and for the sake of the health and happiness of future generations, the Courier has a suggestion to offer. Would it not be wise for the rest of the faculty men who have hairy countenances to join the class of the smooth faced? This is merly a suggestion for a movement in the interest of the common good which Mr. Drake has so nobly begun. And the Courier sincerely hopes that Messrs. Hursh, Ginnings, Dicekerson will consider this matter carefully and act as they see best.

SPECIAL 10 A. M.

Just as we go to press we learn that the razor has again fallen with terrible vengeance, this time upon the upper lip of Mr. White. Details of what appears to be a thrilling "black hand" story will appear next week.

THE WHITE PLAGUE

Yesterday in chapel a paper was read by Dr. Hermetet upon the disease tuberculosis. This paper was very well prepared and gave a complete description of the disease, its various stages of development, the conditions affecting it, and the steps being taken for its prevention. Some very alarming statistics were given,one of them being that one out of every eight persons dies of this disease, and another that 1,500,000 of our population died last year of

(Continued on page 58)

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BASKET BALL

There are a number of activities in school which are of interest to every student here. Some of them are better supported than others, because they are, perhaps, more popular than others. Why this is so, we will not say, but a plan to fill this space with a few thoughts concerning these various activities will be adhered to for a few weeks following this issue. No one can get the most of the time spent here unless he takes part in some of them. And it is with this thought in mind that we will try to set forth some of the advantages of taking part in them.

Probably the activity which is now most prominent in the minds of the students, at least the boys, is that of basketball. Interest is growing in the inter-class tournament, which began this week. A large number of boys have been competing for the various class teams, and all are deriving much benefit from the work. This tournament is advantageous in that it gives every boy a chance to learn the game, to use the gymnasium, and to compete for the first team, as it will be selected from the class teams after the tournament is over. Everybody is then, in reality, a candidate for the first team, and has a chance to make it if he shows up well in the tournament.

The tournament is also instrumental in promoting healthy class spirit. No matter to what class you belong, there is a team which you are interested in and should support. The team that wins the championship will be the team will be the team which has in the long run received the best support from its class. This means that you will be expected at all the games. Buy an athletic ticket and come. The larger the crowd the better the game that will be staged. Come and make the tournament the best athletic event of the year. It will be, if you will do as much for your team as it is trying to do for its class.

AMONG OUR ALUMNI

AT REYNOLDS, ILL.

Miss Irma B. White of the class of 1910 is teaching in her usual superior way. This is her third year as primary teacher in the Reynolds, Illinois, public school. Parents, directors and fellow workers agree that she is doing some excellent work for the school and community.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE

The following article comes to us from a local paper of Marissa, Ill, and speaks of the work of Garnet Payne, '11.

On Wednesday evening, December 18th, the domestic science class under the leadership of Miss Payne served five o'clock dinner to the members of the board of education and faculty and the wives of the board members and the principal. It has never been the privilege of the writer to sit down to a better spread and rarely if ever to have seen so good tasting, wholesome food, and courteous service combined in a single meal as were displayed here. It speaks well for the Marissa township high school that we have pupils so skilled in home keeping.

A unique feature of the affair was that each ccurse was prepared and served by a separate pupil or group. The following is a list of the courses and the pupils by whom each was prepared and served:

Tomato soup - Annabel and Jennie Cathart

Soup sticks - Francis Green

Chicken croquettes - Silken Campbell and Jessie Torrens

Cream potatoes - Roberta Lively and Gladys Tweed

Parker house rolls - Francis Green and Olive Wylie.

Waldorf salad - Barbara Schneider and Minnie Jones.

Coffee - Lenore Purdue and Grace McBride.

Pickled Pears and Grape marmalade, by class.

Thanksgiving dessert - Helen Meier and Grace Wells.

Angel food cake - Bertha Hotz and Sara Dunn.

Sea foam candy - Silken Cambell and Francis Green.

Table decorations - Silken Cambell and Francis Green.

Place cards - Barbara Schneider.

THE WHITE PLAGUE

(Continued from page 57.)

this plague. Much has been done during the last few years in the way of finding a cure for this disease. Plenty of good fresh air, sunshine, good wholesome food and exercise are some of the things which are highly detrimental to the growth of the tuberculosis germ. The people of the nation today are waking up to the fact that this disease can be prevented only by absolute cleanliness of body, of homes, and public places, and rapid strides are being taken toward altering those conditions which are helping to make this disease a great national plague.

Why did the lobster blush? Because it saw the salad dressing.

Society Claims Scores of Men Whose "Finer Sense of the Dignity of Labor" Brands Them Worthless to the World.

FARMERS' INSTITUTE

The McDonough County Farmers' Institute and the Mc Donough County Household Science Club met in this city Wednesday and Thursday Jan. 8 and 9. The former met in the court room and the later at the First Methodist church. Following are the programs of the two associaiions:

FARMERS' INSTITUTE
Wednesday, Jan. 8,

10 a. m.--W. B. Willis, McNabb, Ill., "Hints on the Improvement of Our Corn Crop."

11 p. m --H. W. Mumford, University of Illinois, "How to Get the Most Out of a Bushel of Corn in Fattening Steers."

1:30 p. m.--W.B. Mills, "Selection, Care and Testing of Seed Corn."

2:30 p. m. --H. W. Mumford, "Silage as a Factor in Beef Feeding."

Thursday, Jan. 9.

10 a. m.-- Dr. J. M. Wright, Chicago, General Principles of Sanitary Science on the Farm."

11. a. m. --O. S. Fisher, University of Illinois, "Permanent Systems of Agriculture for McDonough County."

1:30 p. m. -- Dr. J. M. Wright, "Hog Cholera and Its Prevention."

2:30 p.m.-O.S. Fisher, "Rotation of Crops with Special Reference to Building Up and Maintaining the Soil Fertility."

HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE CLUB
Wednesday Afternoon, 2 O'clock.

Invocation.

Vocal Solo--Miss Hope McGillivray

Reading - Miss Hope McGillivray

Address--"Food and Its Relation to Life"--Mrs. Dunlap of Savoy, Ill.

Discussion.

Wednesday Evening 7:30 O'clock.

Invocation.

Organ Solo--Miss Baker.

Vocal Solo-- Miss Baker.

Address--"Man's Greatest Need" --Mrs. Dunlap.

Vocal Solo.--Miss Wells.

Address-- "Danger Signals in a Child's Life; Their Observations and Corrections"--Miss Nina B. Lamkin.

Thursday Morning, 10 O'clock.

Invocation.

Reading--Miss Helen Stephens.

Address-- "Cheaper Cuts of Meat and how to Use Them"--Miss Robinson, Chicago, Ill.

Discussion.

Thursday Afternoon, 2 O'clock.

Invocation.

Violin Solo-- Miss Dallam.

Music -- "Trixie Trio" - Misses Woodsworth, Downing, Horton.

Address-- "Our Homes, What We Make Them and How."-- Miss Robinson.

Discussion.

Remarks-- Miss Colby.

THE STORY OF THE OTHER WISE MAN

Wednesday evening we were the guests of the grades in the auditorium. The seats in front of row F were reserved tor the grades. The first three numbers were three Christmas songs by the children. These were given very well and were much enjoyed.

The second part of the program was a reading by Miss Hamilton from "The Story of the Other Wise Men" by Henry Van Dyke. Extracts were read from the book enough to give us the story, and they were illustrated by stereopticon views which were very beautiful.

The story is of the three Magi of the far East who were planning to journey with their gifts to see the Christ Child which they had heard in prophecy was soon to appear. One of the magi while on his way to join his two friends was delayed by his stopping to aid an injured man. Because he did not arrive at the appointed time he was left behind. He followed however, but in all his attempts to see the Christ Child, he was thwarted. All through life he heard of the fame of the Christ, and he grew old in his search in order that he might lay his gifts at his Lord's feet. And it could be fairly said of him that he went about all the time doing good.

Watch

[Continued next week.]

Finally when the old man's last hours came his reward came also in a vision of the Christ and the comforting words were spoken into his ear: "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, ye have done it unto me." The pictures were very illustrative of the events narrated in the reading, and we left the Auditorium feeling that an hour had been pleasantly and profitably spent.

QUACKS

Mr. Drake speaking of regular and irregular laboratory hours in Physics 2: "Those of you who are regular, come regularly, and those of you who are irregular come irregular regularly."

Mr. Drake in twelfth grade Physics: "I had intended giving a test today, (groans) but I have decided to ut it off indefinitely (sighs of relief) until Monday." (more groans)

Mr. Ginnings in Solid Geometry: "Mr. McCall, what is a parallopiped?"

McCall: "Search me, I don't know".

Mr. Ginnings: "I am afraid that I wouldn't find anything if I did search."

FOUNDER'S DAY

Mr. Morgan was away from school Monday, he being in Terre Haute, Indiana. He delivered an address there Monday morning, Monday being Founder's Day of the Terre Haute Normal School. This was the forty third anniversary of that school, and quite an elaborate program was given. Mr. Hursh had charge of the business in the President's office while Mr. Morgan was away.

"THE TEMPEST"

Active practice for the play began last week and the cast is working hard with Miss Davis to get the play in shape for the presentation Friday, February 7. The cast is as follows:

Alonzo, King of Naples..Ralph Imes
Sebastian, his brother .....
..... Willard Watson
Boatswain .....Ross Stephens
Shipmaster .....Harold Damron
Prospero, Right Duke of Milan..
....Ernest McCall
Antonio, his brother and Usurping Duke ....Onno Walters
Ferdinand, son to Alonzo .....
....Theron Chaney
Gonzalo, an honest old counselor
..... Claud Wilson
Francisco, a lord....Wade Watson
Caliban, a savage and deformed slave ..... .Howard Thompson
Trinculo, a jester ....Travis Bogue
Stephano, a drunken butler ....
..... Clarence Clute
Miranda, daughter to Prospero..
..... Ethel Stuart
Ariel, an airy spirit ...Helen Black
Iris ..... Lela Terrill
Ceres .....Hope McGillivray
Juno ..... Olive Gash

Spirits — Louise Tuck, Christie Darke, Hildreth McFeeters, Esther Fuhr, Alice Ellison.

THE BAND

A band has lately been organized among the students, Harlow Wyne being chiefly instrumental in its organization. Regular practices are being held and plans are being made to make it a permanent organization throughout the school year. The band will be particularly helpful at the baseball games and field meets.

Wednesday morning, Jan. 1, the band opened the Chapel exercises by two very well rendered marches. The music was very highly enjoyed by all the students as was evidenced by the applause. A third number was given as we marched from the auditorium.

Those playing in the band and their respective instruments are: Clarence Clute, Harlow Wyne, Lee Hoyt — Cornets; Orville Jones — Clarinet; Harry Spangler — Trombone; George Jeffries — Baritone; Travis Bogue — Bass; Eli Smith and George Stremmel —Drums.

PRACTICE GAME

Thursday afternoon being the regular practice night for the Junior-Senior Basketball team, a practice game was played between them and some of the old students who were back to school during the vacation. The teams were very evenly matched, and the score alternated by a one point advantage for several minutes. Finally the Normal boys gained a slight advantage and held it to the end of the game making the final score 23-20 in favor of the Junior-Senior team.

"CRAZY NUMBER"

We wonder what our esteemed readers would say if we should attempt to publish an "Insane Number". Of course we should not care to commit such a rash act unless it was entirely commended by our subscribers. Nevertheless if too much opposition is shown to such a number we might take our lives in our hands and publish it any way. As to the date, it might be published next week or maybe not until next year and maybe not at all. However be thinking this important matter over and watch for the "Crazy Number". Coming soon!

Read the Courier.

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VOLUME X | MACOMB ILL., JAN. 16, 1613. | NUMBER XVI

"The Tempest"

One More Mustache Has Dissolved Partnership

Last week you no doubt noticed that a special had been inserted saying that Mr. White had come out of a fight with a razor in which the razor had the best of the argument. It was suggested that perhaps a black hand letter might be connected with the incident which had a very decided effect in the removing of Mr. White's mustache. We have our doubts about this matter, but when we consider the smallness and weakness of Mr. White, we are inclined to believe that he had just reasons for fearing the black hand society.

Be that as it may the question has been asked if Mr. White's looks have been improved any by the operation now being discussed. Some seem to think that Mr. White is now much better looking than formerly, others can see no difference, while others can see only a change for the worse. To tell which group is right would be very perplexing indeed so we leave that to the reader to decide to his or her own satisfaction.

Up to the time of this writrng Mr. White has not yet appeared in Chapel to give his speech which is always customary at the happening of such an event. Mr. Drake responded nobly, and we doubt not but that Mr. White will do as well as soon as he gets sufficient nerve to face such an august assemblage of students. We are hoping that it will come soon.

Mr. White's action in this matter gives more force to the suggestion which the Courier made last week, and it is to be hoped that Mr. Hursh, Mr. Dickerson, and Mr. Ginnings will again consider this matter and act promptly.

"THE TEMPEST"

Basket Ball Season Is Opened by Two Class Games.

The Inter-class Basketball tournament opened last Friday night with two games. The tenth grade played against the eleventh grade and carried the game off easily by a large margin. The score was 33—2. At no time did the tenth grade offer to let the elevens shoot a basket, and it was only on foul baskets that the elevens made their two points. On the other hand Erwin and McDonough played a star game, each making many points.

The other game was as one sided as the first, the twelfth grade beating the ninth grade by a score of 50--8. The upper classmen had the advantage of three years experience playing together while this was the first game for the freshman. This probably accounts for the one sided score, and the ninth grade will undoubtly improve in time. Walters for the twelfth grade played an especially good game making thirty four points for his team. Black and Wilson at guards also played excellent games.

Quite a large crowd was present and much spirit was shown which goes to show that the tournament will be very interesting throughout.

February 7, 1913.

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RELATION OF THE SCHOOL TO THE ALUMNI

First of all, this school has a keen and friendly interest in everything that its alumni are doing. It has their welfare at heart principally because it is responsible in many ways for what they are accomplishing. In the second place, it has their welfare at heart because the reputation and success of the school depend on the success and professional standing of its graduates.

Because of the interest of the school in its graduates, it undertakes to keep close observation over the first two years of their teaching after graduation. To those who show exceptional ability during these two years, "special certificates" are given as a "recognition of merit."

The school is always especially glad to assist its alumni and those of its undergraduates to secure positions to teach, if they so desire. If information concerning vacancies and those desiring positions is sent to the officials of this schol, prompt attention will be given to it, and an effort will be made to fit those who wish positions into the vacancies.

Because of this extreme interest which the school has in its alumni, it is always glad to have them return as visitors or to do post-graduate work. As an inducement to have them visit us, the school undertakes to furnish various forms of entertainment, from time to time, which may be of additional interest to them over that which they have in the routine work of the school. As an inducement to have them do post-graduate work, the school offers various post-graduate courses in special lines. In either case, all alumni are especially invited to return whenever an opportunity presents itself.

If there is anything which this school can do in an advisory capacity, it stands ready at all times. The problems which confront the alumni interest it and no doubt some of these problems fall within its field for it is a factor in the public education of the youth of the state.

AMONG OUR ALUMNI

HOME-COMING LUNCHEON

The Members of the Alumni Association are cordially invited to be present at a complimentary luncheon, to be given in the gymnasium on February the eighth, at twelve o'clock. It will be much to the advantage of The Household Science Department if your acceptance is received early.

The list will be published each week in the Courier. Try to find your name among the first on that list.

EVA COLBY.

We are very glad to learn that a number of our members are planning to attend summer school at the University. Their courses to be those that will count for a degree and not merely review work.

Ralph Eyman, a member of the class of 1910, reports that after two years of work as principal of the John Swaney Consolidated School, he is at the University of Illinois. He is taking Agriculture and specializing in Soil Analysis.

Prentice Walters of the class of 1909 is majoring in history at the University of Illinois. He reports that hard work and lots of fun are to be found by those who care to attempt a university course.

Miss Anna C. Long of the class of 1912 is teaching sixth grade in the Washington school of Jacksonville. She reports the work somewhat heavy on account of its newness. She reports that she likes the work very much, despite its difficulties. We are glad to hear that she is doing good work and enjoying the doing of it.

RELATION OF THE ALUMNI TO THE SCHOOL

It is often said that the alumni of a school make the school; and the saying may have much truth in it;certainly the alumni of any school have, or may have a great influence in the growth and success of their school. An old institution rests largely upon the support and reputation it receives from the good will and general success of its graduates. A young school, such as ours, cannot look forward for so pronounced influence from its graduates. They are all young; ten years being the longest service possible since graduation;and the earlier classes were not large;297 is the total number of graduates from the W.I.S.N.S.

Altho the number is not large, and the term of service is as yet short, so that no large number have gained prominence, this school feels very keenly their influence in its growing life. The large number of students that indicate what induced them to enroll here assures us of the good will, not only of the alumni but also of many undergraduates who are in the field at work. But this is only one of the evidences; the large and increasing number of the alumni who avail themselves of the opportunity of a visit to the school, the generous Home-coming and the rapidly increasing number present at the banquet each year at the Military Tract Meeting are splendid proofs of the fine spirit of the alumni towards the school.

But the real strength of an alumni in its support of its Alma Mater rests

If You Think Humanity Doesn't Need the Best That's in You, Your Eyes and Ears Need Attention.

STANDING OF THE BASKET BALL TEAMS

	Won	Lost	Per cent
Tenth grade	1	0	1,000
Twelfth grade	1	0	1,000
Eleventh grade	0	1	.000
Ninth grade	0	1	.000

in its work. The world is asking of every man and woman, and every institution, "What can you do?" The graduates of the Western Normal are giving no uncertain sound. Their progress and merit are satisfying; their professional spirit is healthy. The large number of them now in universities, and those looking to such larger education is most gratifying. The Western Normal trusts them.

SENIOR CLASS PLAY

The Senior Class Play is an activity which is at present attracting considerable attention not only here in school but out of school as well. Many of the Alumni are inquiring about the date of the play and what it is to be. From all indications at present, "The Tempest" promises to be a success in every way.

There are many things to be considered in the staging of a play of this caliber. Much time must be spent in drilling the players in their respective parts and in working out the action of the play. The scenery must also be provided, which requires no small amount of work to arrange. Many different effects must also be brought in, such as the lighting which will be very spectacular in this performance. Then the costumes must be arranged for every character, and taking things altogether there are many things which must be done in a particular way in order to make the presentation a success.

The play has also a very important significance. In it are contrasted the different elements of human character which Shakespeare has so successfully worked out in this play.

He has shown in Caliban the weakness of mere brute force when placed against the powerful and enlightened intellect of Prospero. Right and wrong are also powerfully contrasted, the right always being dominant. Then there is the comic part of the play' "We are such stuff as dreams are made of." There must be something to please the lighter vein of man. The world could not move without the comic element. If it were not for the ludicrous, the seriousness of things would no longer be serious, but would turn into the ludicrous.

So the play which will be presented February 7, should be of some significance to every one who sees it. Come and see what there is in it for you.

WEEKLY FACULTY TALK

The regular weekly faculty talk was given Monday morning by Mr. Dickerson. He gave a statement of a new turn which our Democracy is taking. A new turn has been taken in the government of this nation in late years. Suffrage has been extended to the women in many states and promises to soon become nation wide. The direct primary is also becoming very common thus giving the man who holds the ballot the chance to govern himself, instead of being governed by machine politicians. These reforms are aiming to secure for the people the most benefit possible from our industries. This means the conservation of forests, mines, water power, etc. Steps are also being taken to lessen the destruction of human life which is so great in many of our large industries. We are coming to the place where a human life is valued above every thing else and the sooner this goal is reached the better will it be ior the nation. This is the new turn that the nation is taking and Mr. Dickerson told it in his usual interesting way.

Watch and

[Continued next week.]

OPEN COUNTRY CLUB

On Monday, Jan. 6th, occurred the third regular meeting of the Open Country Club. The meeting was opened with an appropriate and well rendered musical selections by Miss Ruth Robertson and Miss Isabel Brooking. Miss Hamilton then addressed the club on "The Standardization of the One room Country Schools". In an interesting and pleasing way she told the story of her efforts to improve her first country school. On the first day she and her pupils began a crusade against dirt and scrubbed and scoured until the room began to take on a different appearance. Then they blackened the old red rusty stove. Before long the stove was surrounded by a heavy sheet iron jacket which helped considerably in the ventilating problem as did also the large round hole bored in the floor just underneath the stove. This last was done by the older pupils and for sometime kept secret from the older people of the district. A pipe was also provided to carry away the foul air. Many other things were done in this little New England school before the days of the "Standard School".

Many teachers do not yet know what is meant by the "Standardized School." In Mr. Blair's circular entitled "The One room and Village Schools of Illinois" the requirements for such a school are set forth.

In the first place the teacher must receive at least three hundred and sixty dollars per year, must possess the equivalent of a high school education and must be ranked as an efficient teacher.

The building must be well equipped, well heated and well ventilated. The

desks must be suitable and properly placed. The school must be well organized, have a definite program of recitation and be in session at least seven months out ot the year.

PRESIDENT OF SHURTLIFF COLLEGE HERE

Mr. Potter, president of Shurtliff college, was visiting at our school Tuesday morning and gave us a short address. The substance of his talk centered around the aim and purpose of education.

The real aim is to learn how to get hold and take charge of ourselves so that we may be able to make ourselves the best possible. We often think, if only the hard things could be done with the pleasure and relish with which the easy things are done. But unless we get into the hard things, we can not enjoy ourselves to the highest. The doing of hard things helps us to get control of ourselves.

"The question brought before us is, 'Will we when we go out to teach have sufficient control of ourselves to do our best work? If not, then we should begin now to make ourselves more efficient.

"Another question which is brought to us is, 'What is culture?' Culture lies in the efficiency of performance. Everyone should give heed to the wants of his fellow-men and thus learn to appreciate and understand them better.

"The State of Illinois falls behind many other states in giving state certificates. Any graduate of a State Normal school, should receive a state certificate without examination.

"As one is thinking about what he intends to do, he should get into his mind the purpose of education, find out the needs of his own community and then set to work to supply those needs in the best way possible."

GIRLS' BASKET BALL

This year the girls have been planning to have some of the best class tournaments in basket ball that have been played in our school. The games begin this week, and so many of the girls believe in their class winning at the end that the spirit is better than usual. The games are arranged in the order they are to be played, and posted on the bulletin-board, so that all the classes may have time to practice cheering for their team. We expect good cheering crowds at these games and promise to give you an evening of fun and good play if you attend. Friday evening, Jan. 17, there will be an open game at 7:30 between the 10th grade and 11's and 12's. This will be an interesting game as will all the rest, so come from first to last.

A BIG JOB

The Courier has taken the job of printing Quarterly Number 16, which is an announcement of the Mid-Spring and Summer terms. This is a job of great importance and will take no small amount of time to do it. 7,500 copies are to be printed which means about 100,000 impressions. This is the largest piece of work which has been undertaken by the Courier Press. It has been said that the Western Normal print shop does more and better printing than that of any other normal school in the state. The printing of this Quarterly should be sufficient proof of that statement.

G. W. in Zoology: "Which weighs the most, a cubic foot of gold or a cubic foot of feathers?" (Laughter)

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- M I N E R -

The Western Courier.

VOLUME X | MACOMB ILL., JAN. 23, 1913. | NUMBER XVII

The Basket Ball Season Is Now on Thick and Heavy.

Tenth Grade vs Normal

Thursday afternoon at 4:30 the third game of the boys' tournament was played between the tenth grade and Normal teams. Both teams were very evenly matched, and one of the fastest games which has been seen in the Normal gym for some time was played. Imes, a Normal guard, was injured in the first few minutes of play which handicapped the upper classmen to some extent. Every man of the tenth grade played a fast game and the final score was in their favor 18 - 5. This makes the second game for the tenth graders and gives them a strong bid for the championship.

Ninth Grade vs Normal

The fourth game of the boys' basket ball tournament was played Friday night after the contest between the Normal and Ninth Grade teams. Although the score was somewhat one-sided the game was much closer than the score would indicate. Stephens played a good game for the Normal and Jones and Perrine were the star performers for the freshmen. The final score was 21—6 in favor of the Normal team.

Elevens vs Twelves

The fifth game of the boys' tournament was played Tuesday evening between the eleventh and twelfth grade boys. The game was very slow throughout and was characterized by much roughness upon both sides.

At no time during the game was brilliant team work displayed on either side. The game ended in favor of the twelfth grade by a score of 29 -- 17.

Girls' Games

The third game of the girls' tournament was also played Tuesday evening. This game was very close throughout and was between the Academic and Ninth Grade girls. The game was in doubt up to the last minute of play. The final score was

(Continued on page 68.)

Dr. Davidson Gave Interesting Talk.

Thursday morning, January 16, Dr. Davidson, rector of the Episcopal Church, spoke to us. He told us some things about the Easter Festival which were very interesting. Easter is fixed on the first Sunday which comes after the first full moon which comes on or after March 21, or the vernal equinox. The earliest date upon which Easter may come is March 22, and the latest date is April 25. Easter comes comparatively early this year, coming March 23. It will not come again at this early date for ninety-five years. Easter comes very seldom at its latest or earliest date. The last time that it came at its earliest date was in the year 1818 and it will not do so again for one hundred years. Dr. Davidson told us many other things about this important festival and his talk was much appreciated.

Two Games Tomorrow Night.

Tomorrow night in the gymnasium there will be two basketball games. As a curtain raiser a tournament game will be played between the eleventh grade and normal teams. This should be a fast, interesting game as both teams are in good shape.

The big game of the evening will be between the Normal and La Harpe High School girls. This will be the first inter-scholastic game of the season to be played upon our floor. The girls have a strong team this year and are confidently expecting a victory. Come and root for the team. See them win.

Hunter Rodgers First in Extemporaneous Speaking Contest.

Friday evening last, the third number of the Inter-Class Contest was given it being the Extemporaneous Speaking Contest. This was one of the most interesting contests which has been held in the course. Twelve contestants were entered, two from the senior class, three from the ninth grade, two from the tenth grade, three from the eleventh grade, and two from the twelfth grade. Fifty different topics were given out at four o'clock Friday afternoon and each contestant chose the topic which he most preferred.

Mr. Hunter Rodgers of the eleventh grade was given first place. His subject was "president-elect, Woodrow Wilson" Miss Mirian Null of the tenth grade was given second honor. Her subject was "The employment of leisure time". All the speeches were well given and the contest was well worth the time and effort spent by those who entered. The judges were Miss Hanna, Mr. Morgan, and Mr. Finley.

Moving Pictures

The Platonian Literary Society was fortunate in getting Mr. W. C. Miner to demonstrate the Edison Kinetoscope last Thursday at their regular meeting which was held in the Auditorium. This is a small moving picture machine adapted for use in the home or school room. It throws a picture upon the screen of about four by five feet in size. Two reels of pictures were shown, one being a humorous story entitled "The Lost Kitten" and the other one entitled "The Cocoa Industry". The pictures were very plain for their size and would no doubt be much better in a small room.

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CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS

The Young Mens' and Young Womens' Christian Associations are the two organizations in school which have as their primary reason for existing the development of the spiritual side of the student life. These two organizations are of a high character and well deserve the support which they receive from the students. They stand for the highest standards of moral and spiritual conduct, and are to be considered as one of the important factors of school life.

These two Associations were organized several years ago and have been two of the best supported organizations in the school. But even at that there should be more students to support this work than are doing it. The Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. stand for cleanliness of body and soul, for clean play in athletics, and above all teach the highest Christian ideals of manhood and womanhood. These things, the members of these associations have tried to promote to the best of their ability, and to say that they have failed would be treating them very unfairly. Nothing good can be accomplished unless an attempt has been made toward that end and that is exactly what these two associations are doing with many good results coming from the endeavor.

These two associations meet every Tuesday evening at 6:42. The Y. M. C. A. meets in the Music Room and the Y. W. C. A. in Society Hall. Here devotional services are held, talks are given by outside speakers, bible study classes are held, and the business of the associations is transacted. Socials are held from time to time for the good fellowship which is to be found only at such functions. Joint meetings are also held frequently, which always prove very interesting. The associations are trying hard to serve you. They also need your help. The question is, are you one of those who are supporting the work of these associations or not? If not, why not?

If Ira Burnham gets the girl he wants will it be Meriwether?

AMONG OUR ALUMNI

COMING TO THE PLAY

The following alumni have signified their intention of coming to the play and attending the Alumni Luncheon Saturday, February 8, in response to Miss Colby's invitation published last week.

Elva McDowell—Keithsburg.
Maud Harding—Quincy.
Elizabeth Balthrope—Quincy.
Kathryn May—Quincy.
Miss Buerkin—Quincy.
Gladys Harrison—Quincy.
Guy Hoyt—Canton.
Lester Smith—Canton.

LOIS CORDELL

Miss Lois Cordell who is teaching near Swan Creek was around the building last Saturday. She was in search of material for programs for monthly entertainments at her school which she is planning to give on one Friday in each month. Some of the faculty will probably deliver lectures at some of these entertainments, and we are sure that this undertaking will be a success. It is this sort of leadership which makes any teacher successful and Miss Cordell is to be congratulated upon the initiative which she is displaying.

IN CHICAGO

In a letter to Mr. Morgan, Wallace R. McConnell writes the following:

"I was offered a position in the Chicago Schools and asked to be released at Memphis. My release was granted, and I came to Chicago two weeks ago. I shall probably be in the Crane Technical High for the remainder of this year, unless a desirable position in a State Normal School shows up. I am arranging to do what work I can in the Chicago University. I am so far away from it at present that it will be difficult to do much for a time, or until I get my High School work well in hand."

OUR STUDY HALL

Does It Mean Anything?

Were you ever a member of a school where no Study Hall was provided for the accomodation of the students? Have you ever carried your load of books with you all day -- from class to class, and home with you at night,-- and, in addition, have you enjoyed the annoyance of carrying paper, pencil, pen and other small, but necessary, supplies with you each day? Do you know that there are many schools in which the students are put to this inconvenience?

The Study Hall is not a necessity, but is a great convenience for the students and we would part with it with regret if the already overcrowded condition of this building should require its space for other purposes.

Why not appreciate the privilege

When Self Control Becomes Inconsiderate in Our Games a Monkey Can Be Taught To Play Them Fairly Well.

STANDING OF THE BASKET BALL TEAMS

BOYS' TOURNAMENT

	Won	Lost	Per cent
Tenth grade	3	0	1,000
Twelfth grade	2	0	1,000
Normal	1	1	.500
Eleventh grade	0	3	.000
Ninth grade	0	2	.000

GIRLS TOURNAMENT

	Won	Lost	Per cent
Tenth grade	2	0	1,000
Academics	1	1	.500
Ninth grade	0	2	.000

you have? Why not make it a Study Hall in reality as well as in name? Why not consider the rights of "the other fellow"?

You are the custodian of yourself. If you conform to the conventions of the community, and if others do as much, you will live in a law-abiding, safe community. The Study Hall is, in a way, a small community which should be treasured as something of your very own, for it is your own, and a privilege worth having.

If you are a Senior or a Junior with permission to leave the Study Hall at specified times each day to meet teaching appointments, you will not take advantage of this privilege. If you are an underclassman you will not interperet the apparent freedom of this Senior or Junior to de disregard of the common courtesy of the Study Hall. Look after yourself and play fair.

WHY NOT BE A RESPECTED CITIZEN IN YOUR COMMUNITY?

This from a first year German Student:

"Ich liebe meine Lehrerin,
Sie ist 'ne schone Frau,
Ihr haar ist lang und weich und gelb,
Ihre Augen sind sehr blau."

"THE TEMPEST"

"The Tempest" promises to enlist the interest of the whole school and to be the product of the whole school perhaps more than any other play has been. The cast, as has been the case with one exception, has been chosen from the whole student body and not from the senior class alone. The special scenery has been made by Clarence Clute in the manual training department, the painting is being done by Howard Thompson and Helen Martin under the supervision of the art department, Miss Shamel of the music department is working out the music, a special feature in "The Tempest", and Miss Lamkin will work out two classic dances in the Physical Training department. The entire work is done under the supervision of the Public Speaking Department. The largest share of the proceeds goes as usual into "The Sequel" whcih is an an expression of the life of the whole school.

SOME OPPOSITION

We have often wondered if there was a book trust. There are many great companies too numerous to mention and from these our books are ordered. But never before this week did we know that Sears, Roebuck and Company sold text books. However, Mr. White was seen ordering some books from that company the other day and this has set us to wondering if Mr. White wasn't ordering from them to "put one over on" this so called book trust, if there is one. We surmise that Sears, Roebuck and Company do not belong to the trust and so probably can undersell the book companies. Or, perhaps this great mail order honse is having a special bargain sale on books which Mr. White wished to take advantage of. These however are merely suppositions. To get the real facts in the case you should see Mr. White himself. Please be cautious though, for

Watch and keep

[Continued next week.]

Mr. White's typewriter has not been in good working order this week and he is liable to be a little out of sorts about it. Only the most tactful should broach this subject to Mr. White.

SENIOR TALK

Wednesday morning, January 15, Mr. Howard Thompson gave his speech in chapel, which as a Senior he was scheduled to give. He spoke of "The Tempest", the senior class play, which is to be presented February 7. Mr. Thompson gave a short story of the play and told of its moral significance. He also read of the different elements of human character which each character represents from the introduction of Hudson's edition of the play. Mr. Thompson's talk was very interesting and made us all look forward more anxiously to the time when we shall see it played in the auditorium.

IT JARRED US

Quite a lot of excitement was caused in chapel Monday morning when a dull report was heard, the auditorium shook, and the windows rattled as if they would fall in. Upon investigation it was found that some few hundred pounds of dynamite had accidentally exploded at the clay works north of town two or three miles. Fortunately no one was hurt. It is reported that the shock was felt for twenty-five miles around.

Mr. Morgan goes to Quincy tomorrow night where he will speak at the eighth grade commencement exercises.

SUMMER LECTURES

The faculty is now trying to arrange for a course of lectures for the summer term of school. A year ago last summer Dr. Colledge was here and gave a number of lectures upon Scotch Literature. Last summer Mr. Curtis of New York gave a series of lectures upon the value of play and playground work. These lectures proved so interesting that the faculty is now arranging for lectures of a similar nature for next summer.

An attempt has been made to get Dr. Raymond, formerly of Knox College, who lectured here once during last year's winter term. Dr. Raymond, however, has refused as he is planning to go to Europe next summer. Communication has also been held with Dr. Balliet of the University of New York, but who has already a chair in the University of South Carolina for the summer. Mr. Morgan says that a lecturer of as high a character as those just mentioned, will be engaged as soon as possible, so an ideal series is promised.

IN "THE CITIZEN"

The January number of The Citizen, the paper of The George Junior Republic, is now upon the exchange shelves. In it is the announcement of the election of Mr. Burch to the superintendency of that institution. Mr. Burch first went to The Republic last September and soon became well acquainted with the work there and has a thorough knowledge of the workings of his new office. Accompaning the sketch is an excellent half tone of Mr. Burch From it we judge that he is the same Mr. Burch. whom we knew and who was so well liked among us.

BASKET BALL

(Continued from page 65.)

7 -- 3 in favor of the Academic girls.

Friday evening after the Extemporaneous Speaking Contest, a game was played between the Academy girls and the tenth grade. Christie Darke played the star game for the Academy while Nina Walters made every point for the tenth grade. At the end of the first half the score was 13-9 in favor of the Academy. However the tenth grade girls came back strong in the second half and in an uphill fight won the game by the score of 20-19. This gives the tenth grade a decided advantage in the girls' tournament as well as in the boys' tournament.

Mr. Morgan reports that calls are coming in all the time for capable teachers, and that the demand is much greater than the supply. This shows that the teacher who is trained is coming more and more into demand every day. Mr. Morgan would be glad to receive the names of any good experienced teachers whom he could recommend for some of these positions.

Monday we were to have been favored with an address by Mr. Hastings of "The Physical Culture School" c Battle Creek, Michigan, upon "Som Phases of Physical Education". How ever for reasons which could not b learned the address was postponed b Mr, Hastings to a later date, and w are assured that when that date come we will be well paid by hearing thi lecture.

A charming ninth grader named Gu
Was in basketball exceedingly spry
The baskets he threw
Were certainly true
And his guarding was perfect, Oh my

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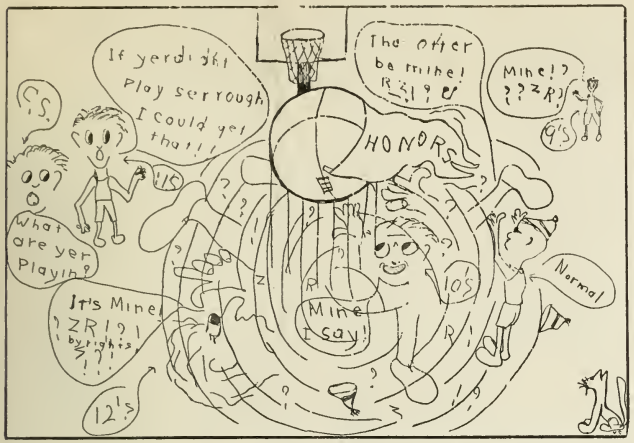
The Western Courier.

VOLUME X | MACOMB ILL., JAN. 30, 1913. | NUMBER XVIII



Final Class Declamatory Contest Tomorrow Night.

Tomorrow night will occur the Final Class Declamatory Contest. Every class will be represented in this contest. and it promises to be very interesting. This means that there will be seven readings giver, each one by the best reader of her respective class. This will make a very delightful program and should be well attended. There will also be some good music numbers.

At this contest the prizes will be given to the winners of class p,eliminaries and to the winner of the preliminary oratorical contest. Don't miss this progrom. It will do you good. The usual price of admission will be charged.

Those who will give readings are as follows:

Miss Ivy Foster
Country School Class
Miss Emily Jenkins Ninth Grade

(Continued on page 72.)

Board of Trustees Met at Galesburg January 27.

On Monday, January 27, 1913, the Board of Trustees of the Western Illinois State Normal met at Galesburg to consider matters relating to the new Woman's Building and certain school problems. The Board was unanimous in its opinion that efforts should be made immediately to get contracts for furnishing the Woman's Building with an elevator, a refrigerating system, and lighting fixtures. They also made arrangements to take up the matter of connecting the new building with our own heating and lighting plant, and with the city sewerage system. The matter of furnishing the building was also discussed and a committee was appointed to visit similar institutions and decide upon what furnishings the building should have. They were furthur instructed to get prices on same. In fact, everything with respect to the new building was carefully discussed, and plans were laid for its completion.

Mr. Morgan made his report to the Board in which he outlined plans for the summer term, and a maximum of $1,000 was allowed for engaging additional teachers and lecturers for the work. The committee composed of Mr. Keefer and Mr. Morgan was also appointed to buy some additional equipment in the way of desks and chairs for laboratory purposes. Some addition-

(Continued on page 72.)

La Harpe Girls Defeated Last Friday Night by a Score of 21-8.

The first inter-scholastic game of the season was played last Friday night in the Gymnasium. This game was between the La Harpe girls and the Normal girls first team. Both teams played very good games, but the Normal girls had a little the best of the arguement throughout. Accurate basket shooting by Miss Nina Walters and consistent work upon the part of the guards and centers accounts for our victory. The final score was 21—8.

This is undoubtedly a good score for the first game of the season, and the girls are working hard to have a winning team playing every game. We doubt not, but what we shall have a successful girls' team this year.

After the game the La Harpe girls were entertained at an informal tea by the Normal girls. A very enjoyable time was had.

The Normal line-up was as follows:

Forwards
Nina Walters
Edna Thompson.
Centers
Nellie Robertson,
Verna Lawyer.
Cuards
Louise Tuck,
Dorothy Stinson.

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LITERARY SOCIETIES

There are three literary societies in this school besides the ninth grade societies. They are the Amateurians, Emersonian, and Platonian Societies. These societies have a comparatively large membership, which is composed of students above the ninth grade. The Amateurian Society is made up entirely of students in the tenth grade and country school class, and the Emersonians and Platonians are for all of those students above the tenth grade. The work done by these societies has always been of a high grade. Good programs are always given and they are very helpful to all those who take part in them.

It might be well to say something about the aim of these societies. The primary aim is to give every student a chance to acquire ease in public speaking. This is training which should not be neglected by any student, and which will undoubtedly be of service to those who take an interest in this work in after years. That this aim has been accomplished to a great extent will be testified to by many of those who have gone from this school and are now holding responsible positions. The inter-society contest is one of the most interesting events of the year and is the cause of much rejoicing to the side that wins.

But in order that any society may succeed it must have members who have a determination to make it successful. In these literary societies, as in many other organizations, there are those who are members in name only. They generate a little enthusiasm at the time of the inter-society contest and think that is sufficient for the year. When it comes to serving upon a program they are lacking. The members may be classified into two well known groups, Boosters and Quitters. What every society needs is Boosters. And they must be Boosters who are boosting all the time. If you belong to a society, remember that you are doing yourself, as well as the organization, harm if you are a quitter. If you are a Booster, you are not only helping your society, but you will derive much benefit from your efforts yourself.

A BOY'S COMPARISON OF TWO ANIMALS

I have taken for my subject two dogs the Shepherd and the Bull-dog of these two animals they differ a great deal, of there color shape and form the shepherd dog has long coarse wooly hair and is very loose while the bull dog has tight hide and is of a funny color and has a big short puggy nose, while the shepherds nose is long and goes out to a point, the shepherd is used mostly for farm work, such as bringing up the horses and cows and partly for a watch dog also while the bull dog is used in town mostly for a watch dog and also for gamblers, who lets two of their dogs fight and win money on one or the other of the dogs.

The characters of these dogs are very different the bull dog when he gets loose, because he is tied mostly will sneak over to his neighbors and fight with his dog, while the shepherd is all the time running loose and he always tends to his own business and for my part I would rather have a good shepherd dog than a bull dog, because you don't have to watch him all the time and don't have to keep him tied.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. has been having some very interesting and helpful meetings with the promise of even better ones in the near future. In the past most of the Tuesday night services have been devoted to Bible study and while this and the Bible class contests will be continued a number of very entertaining and helpful evenings are being planned when able people will address the association and special music will be rendered. Each of the classes will also take charge of the exercises before long. The girls still hold very helpful prayer meetings commencing each morning before eight o'clock.

Each girl in school should support the Y. W. C. A. because in doing so, she will not only aid a splendid world-wide organization, but will also gain much personal pleasure and benefit.

A PUZZLE

Si Simonson in writing about correspondence work and asking for books adds: "I have ten pupils and they are classified in the following manner:

Marvin, 2nd grade.
Frank, Evellyn } 3rd grade.
Adkisson, Mildred, Joe, Seth, Ivan, Ora, Mildred } 7th grade.
Aten, Glen } 7th grade.

The school is called the Adkisson school. Can you see where it gets the name?

I haven't much work to do out of school as I can study ahead in the vacant periods because of the few grades represented".

"SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS"

Many of you have no doubt read the well known book "The Shepherd of The Hills" by Harold Bell Wright. It would perhaps be interesting to

A Lazy Man Is a Disgrace to What Might Have Been, with Proper Coaxing, a Very Substantial Backbone.

STANDING OF THE BASKET BALL TEAMS

BOYS' TOURNAMENT

	Won	Lost	Per cent
Tenth grade	4	0	1,000
Twelfth grade	2	1	.666
Normal	1	2	.333
Eleventh grade	2	2	.500
Ninth grade	0	4	.000

GIRLS TOURNAMENT

	Won	Lost	Per cent
Tenth grade	3	0	1,000
Academics	1	1	.500
Normal	0	1	.000
Ninth grade	0	2	.000

know that this bock has been dramatized and will be staged at the Chandler Theater next Saturday, February 1. If this is a good company, as we judge it is, it would be well worth while to attend this performance.

TWO MORE GAMES

The sixth game of the boys' tournament was played Wednesday evening between the Ninth and Tenth grade boys. This game was very much one sided as is indicated by the score. The Tenth grade showed excellent team work which could not be broken up by the freshmen. However the Ninth grade played a very good game when we consider that this is their first year at basketball, and they have improved much since the tournament began. The final score was in favor of the Tenth grade, 21-4.

The seventh game was played Friday night between the Normal and Eleventh grade teams. The Normal boys did not put up their usually good game and the Eleventh grade won for the first time this season. The game was marred somewhat by roughness. but in every other way was a very good game. The final score was 27-9.

FOLK SONGS

Wednesday morning of last week, Miss Olive Gash gave a very interesting program in chapel. It consisted of the description of folk songs and the singing of a folk song from each of the countries, Germany, Russia, and Scotland.

The German folk songs are cheerful and portray the deeper and more permanent emotions. They have been widely published and as a result, we have become familier with many of them. Probably the best known are "The Lorelev", "How can I Leave Thee", and "Silent Night".

"Farewell to the Woods", a German folk song was sung by Miss Gash in a very pleasing manner.

In the Scotch folk song we find the strongly characteristic patriotic sentiment. Other features of the Scotch songs are the variety and attractiveness ot the tunes and the fine poetry that has been adapted to these melodies. Some of the most popular Scotch folk songs are "The Blue-bells of Scotand", "Comin' thru the Rye", "We'd better bide a Wee" and "The Campbells are coming".

An illustration, showing how one of Burns' poems has been adapted to an old air is "A Highland Lad my Love was Born".

The Russian folk music tends to extremes of savage gaiety and melancholy and embraces martial and festival tunes, cradle songs and the lyrics of the peasants. In it we find the deep pathos and wildness that tells of serfdom.

As a type of the Russian folk song Miss Gash sang "The Little Cossack".

LITERARY PROGRAM

An interesting program is to be given at the Platonian meeting this afternoon. One of the preliminary class debates will be held. This debate will be between the Senior and Junior classes. The question is - Resolved, That United States Ships engaged in the Coast trade should be allowed free passage thru the Panama Canal.

The Seniors will support the affirmative and will be represented by Mr. Ross Stephens and Mr. Ralph Imes.

The Juniors will take the negative and will represented by Mr. Wayne Townley and Miss Susie Williams.

There will also be an instrumental solo by Clarence Clute and a violin solo by Dorothy Stinson. This program will be well worth attending.

Watch and keep on

[Continued next week.]

ILLINOIS MARSH BIRDS

Mr. Finley occupied the time in chapel Tuesday morning by giving a talk upon Illinois Marsh Birds. His talk was illustrated by stereoptican view which were taken by Mr. Finley last summer in the marshes of Northern Illinois. The views were very good, and the nests, eggs, young and adults of the different birds described were shown. Those birds which were described are as follows: Black Crown Night Heron, Crow, American Bittern, Long billed Marsh Wren, Yellow headed Black Bird and the Black Tern.

INTEREST IN PLAY

Mr. Morgan, who gave an address at an eighth grade commencement at Quincy last Friday night, reports that many inquries came to him while there about the "Tempest" to be given one week from tomorrow night. Most of these came from former students of this school and from Quincy teachers who signified their intentions of attending the play. From all present indications a record breaking crowd is assured at the play, and it will be a sucess in every way.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES MET AT GALESBURG

(Continued from page 69.)

al chairs for recitation rooms, and some additional desks for the training school.

The question of an outdoor theatre was discussed, and a committee was appointed to get an estimate of its cost and report at the next meeting of the Board.

After a general discussion of the problems relating to the school, the Board adjourned to meet at the call of the president. The care with which the Board went into matters is very gratifying, and shows that they are looking out for every detail which is in the interest of a good dormitory and a prosperous school.

THE PLAY

Work upon the play moves merrily on and every member of the cast is improving wonderfully. Regular full rehearsals are now being held, many of them at night, and the small details of the play both in action and mechanically are being worked out. From all indications at present a very large crowd will be at the play.

Monday morning, Mr. Hursh gave a short talk in chapel about the play. He said in short that this would be a presentation which no one could afford to miss, and that this performance will rank well with those of professional companies.

FINAL CLASS DECLAMATORY CONTEST

(Continued from page 69.)

Miss Nina Walters	Tenth Grade
Miss Faye Wcolley	Eleventh Grade
Miss Helen Miner	Twelfth Grade
Miss Grace Merrill	Junior Class
Miss Lela Terrill	Senior Class

CHALK TALK

Wayne Wetzel of the Senior Class spoke in chapel Wednesday morning. His speech was in the nature of a chalk talk, his cartoons being about various students and faculty members here in school. These were humorous and were the source of much merriment. The last picture was a colored chalk drawing of the building and a portion of the campus which was very good indeed.

GIRLS' BASKET BALL GAME

Another game in the girls' tournament was played Tuesday evening. This game was between the Normal and Tenth grade girls. The game was very close during the first half, the score being tied 3-3. In the second half the Tenth grade had the better of the argument and won the game by a score of 11-7.

A practice game was also played between halves between the Academic and Ninth grade girls. The Academics won by a score 16-5.

The type for quarterly No. 16, is now all set, and the work is moving rapidly, This quarterly will be out about the last of February and will be a piece of work of which any print shop should be proud. All the half tones have been printed, and it is putting it lightly to say that they are fine. The covers are also nearly all done, and work upon the printed material will soon be started.

Tickets for the play will be put on sale at McClellan's Book Store next Saturday morning, February 1, at 7:30 A.M. Those students who desire good seats should get up town early as they will sell very fast. A word to the wise is sufficient. Don't forget "The Tempest", February 7, 1913.

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WESTERN ILLINOIS STATE NORMAL SCHOOL

Spring Vacation March: 7-17. Spring Quarter Opens March 17.

ANNUAL ENROLLMENT TO DATE

Normal and Academic Students (In Residence) Fall Quarter	416
New Students Enrolled This Quarter	35
Correspondence Students	34
Extension Students	384
Elementary School Pupils	180
Total	1049

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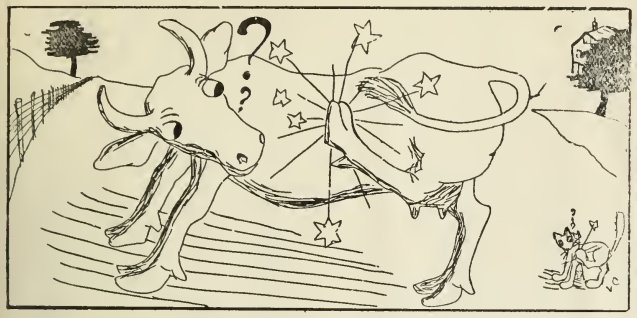
The Western Courier.

VOLUME X | MACOMB ILL., FEB. 6, 1913. | NUMBER XIX



COW ITCH

Hedding College Girls Defeated by Score of 32-20.

Our fast girls' team won another game last Friday night. This game was with the Hedding College girls at Abingdon. The score was 32-20. The game was very exciting from start to finish. Every girl on the Normal team did excellent work. Christie Darke at forward was especially good in making points. Sullivan and Lawyer, centers, did good work in advancing the ball while the guarding of Tuck and Stinson was superb. Our girls' first team is perhaps the fastest in this part of the state. They have won every game so far and will continue to do so. It only remains for the boys to keep up the standard set by the girls, and they will do it tomorrow night if you are out to support them. Our line-up for the Hedding game was as follows:

Forwards
Christie Darke,
Hazel Monninger,
Edna Thompson.

Centers
Verna Lawyer,
Irene Sullivan.

. . (Continued on page 76.)

Gave Helpful Talk on the Four Basic Institutions.

Thursday morning of last week, Rev. Reynolds of the Jackson Street Presbyterian church gave us a very interesting and helpful talk on the fonr basic institutions. The substance of his talk was as follows:

"The first of these institutions is the home. All thru life we feel its influence. It is in the home that we receive our earliest impressions. The home is a place for the manifestation of truth, kindness, love, wisdom, and all that constitutes the highest elements of life.

The second basic institution, is the church of Jesus Christ. The teachings of God should enter more and more closely into one's life until they become the propelling force of our will toward the will of God. In choosing one's vocation for life their are two great relationships that should be considered. The first of these is to accomplish in one's life God's will. Everyone is fitted by divine appointment to fulfill some object in life. The second is to work, that the home may be maintained. Children should be given the best educational advantages and spiritual in-

(Continued on page 76.)

Ninth Grade Victorius in Declamatory Contest.

The final declamatory contest was held last Friday night in the Auditorium. Quite a large crowd was present when we consider that the weather was very cold. The contest was very interesting from start to finish. There were seven readings given all of which were excellent. The judges, Misses Shamel, Olson and Bayliss, gave first place to Miss Emily Jenkins of the Ninth Grade. Her reading was "The Boy Who Was Skeert O'dying". Miss Lela Terrill of the Senior Class won second place with the reading "Laddie".

The program was as follows:

Organ Solo—Berceuse from "Jocelyn"
Miss Dunsworth.

Reading—Traver's First Hunt
Miss Faye Woolley -- Eleventh Grade

Reading—The Clock's Story
Miss Ivy Foster--Country School Class

Reading—Laddie
Miss Lela Terrill--Senior Class

Reading—The Going of the White Swan
Miss Nina Walters--Tenth Grade

Reading—The One Hundred and Oneth
Miss Grace Merrill--Junior Class

Reading—The Boy Who Was Skeert O' Dying
Miss Emily Jenkins--Ninth Grade

Reading—"The Flood" from The Mill on The Floss
Miss Helen Miner--Twelfth Grade

After the readings the prizes were awarded to the winners of the preliminary contests in declamation, extempore speaking and oration by Mr. Chaney, president of the Oratorical Board of Control.

For the declamation and extempore speaking winners the prizes consisted

(Continued on page 76.)

THE WESTERN COURIER

Printed in the Manual Arts Print Shop of the Western Illinois State Normal School.

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EDITOR..... THERON B. CHANEY
ASS'T EDITOR..... REBA VAN ETTEN
ALUMNI EDITOR.....ROY M. SALLEE
ILLUSTRATOR.....VIRGIL CATLIN
BUSINESS MANAGER.....C. E. WHITE
TREASURER..... ...RALPH T. BISHOP

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OUR LIBRARY

The library with its 13,000 books is truly a great treasury and should be treated as such. It is a place where one can always spend his time profitably and always with pleasure. Here can you find "a tale of things done ages since." A tale of our ancestors and their wonderful accomplishments. You can also find the thoughts of great men upon all matters pertaining to science. You can study yourself as a rational being as taught by the great psychologists. In the Library can also be found works concerning Art which always has its appeal to our sense of beauty.

Then there is the story which one may read at leisure and enjoy. And the best part of these stories is to see underneath the motive of the narration and the moral which may be applied to our every day life. Then in the new books and the perodicals we can see for ourselves what we today are doing and we can also see in what ways we may improve upon the present and past condition of things.

So when we think of the many valuable things which are to be gotten from the Library, should we not use it to our best advantage? Shhuld we not respect the value of this treasury of great thoughts and also show respect to the rights of others? However at times some of us are prone to become lax and forget we are not the only ones who have the privilege of using the Library. This room should be a place of quiet, where one may read and consult with the author as if shut up with him alone in a remote room. The Library is a place of companionship with great men and not a mere visiting place. Let us resolve to make the time in the Library worth while. It ts one of the best places where you can spend your spare minutes with so great a gain realized for your time. Remember the other fellow and above all yourself. "Come and renew thy counsels".

AMONG OUR ALUMNI

In a Runaway

A recent issue of a Burlington paper contains an account of a runaway accident in which Miss Eva Finlay of the Class of 1912 and Miss Grace Harmon a former student were injured. Although Miss Finlay was unconscious for a short time after the accident yet her recovery is assured.

Well Spoken Of

A recent Savannah, Illinois newspaper contains an account of the Farmer's Institute of that region. On the program is a paper by Miss Loretta Finlay of the class of 1911. The newspaper spoke rather highly, not only of Miss Finlay's paper but also of her work as Teacher of Domestic Science. We are glad to hear such accounts of our graduates.

In Salt Lake City

Miss Agnes Crawford of the Class of 1911 writes from Salt Lake City that she is teaching in the Fourth Grade of one of the schools of that city. She is enjoying the work very much. In addition to her regular work she has charge of a class in sewing. She also stated in her letter that this winter is the severest that has visited that region in the last decade. It was recently so cold that one of the main water mains was frozen thereby cutting off the water supply from a portion of the city.

That Crazy Number

Did you not hear someone mention "That Crazy Number." True, we haven't heard any thing about it for a week or two, but word was received today that it is still on its way and will be here soon. We have also heard that it is growing crazier as it comes, and it will no doubt be as crazy as they make them when it gets here. While you're waiting for "That Crazy Number " you should read every installment of our little serial upon the inside page. Don't you think it interesting? Watch for the "Crazy Number." Coming soon.

Our Band

The band is improving rapidly and is becoming one of the organizations of which we are justly proud. Several new pieces of music were lately purchased and the band is now holding regular rehearsals, and will soon have quite a repertoire of standard selections The band could be greatly improved by the addition of more pieces. If there are any students who can play band instruments, it is up to them to join with the rest of the boys and make this the best band that the W. I. S. N. S. has ever had.

Coming to the Play

Quite a number of the Quincy teachers have applied for leave of absence from their work tomorrow in order that they may spend the day here visiting the school, and attend the play tomorrow evening. We will no doubt have a host of visitors tomorrow. We are always glad to welcome old faces back again.

It Is As Hard to Choke the Truth from Some People As It Is to Get a Nickle for Foreign Missions from a Miser.

Carthage College Plays Here To-morrow

To-morrow afternoon the first boys' interscholastic game will be played in the gymnasium. This game will be between the normal first team and the fast squad from Carthage College. Carthage had a very fast team last year, and no doubt will have one this year This will be a very hard game for our boys,and they will put forth their best efforts to win. We have practically a new team this year, and it needs the support of every student in school at this and every other game to make it a winning aggregation. Come and see a clean fast game of basketball and don't forget to yell for the team.

Interesting Compositions

Some very interesting work is now being done in the class in English 6. Compositions have been interchanged between this class and a class of fifteen Filipino boys in the Filipino Academy at Tayabos, Lucena, Philipine Island. These compositions are criticised by the students alone and sent back to the original writers. Each student also sends a composition of his own for the Filipino boys to correct. Thus far the class has not yet received any of their compositions as criticised by the Filipino boys. However they have received three different consignments of compositions, criticised them and returned them. This work is interesting in that it gives one an opportunity to note the differences in our composition and theirs. The Filipino boys are weak in idiomatic sentences but are especially good grammatically. They also seem to have command of a larger vocabulary than their American brothers.

Inter-Class Debates

Two Inter-Class debates were held last Thursday afternoon. One was between the Eleventh and Ninth grades and was held at a joint meeting of the Lincoln and Irving Societies in the Ninth Grade Study Hall. Mr. Wade Watson and Mr William Stookey of the Eleventh grade supported the negative of the question which was as follows: Resolved, That United States ships engaged in the coast trade should be allowed free passage thru the Panama Canal.

Miss Mary Rodgers and Mr. Sam Eggleston represented the Ninth grade and supported the affirmative. The judges decided in favor of the negative. This was the final debate in the lower group which consists of the Ninth Tenth and Eleventh grades. The winners of this group,the Eleventh grade, will debate the winners of the upper division.

The second debate was between the Seniors and Juniors of the upper group. The question was the same and the Seniors, represented by Mr. Ross Stephens and Mr. Ralph Imes, supported the affirmative. The Juniors were represented by Miss Susie Williams and Mr. Wayne Townley who supported the negative. The judges decided unanimously in favor of the affirmative

The winners of this debate will next debate with the Twelfth grade to find a winner of the upper group. The winner

End of Tournament

The last two games of the boys' basketball tournament were played Wednesday evening. The first one was between the eleventh and ninth grade boys. The eleventh grade showed good team work and at no time did the ninth grade appear dangerous. The final score was 28 - 11 in favor of the eleventh grade.

The second game was between the tenth and twelfth grade boys. This game was to decide the championship and caused much interest and class enthusiasm The game was the best which has been seen this season. Both teams were very evenly matched and showed the results of hard practice. The Tenth Grade had much better team work which accounts partly for their victory. The twelfth grade were greatly handicapped by Captain Black not being in the game because of sickness. Their defence was weak during the first half, but in the second half they came back strong and held the tenth graders even. The final score was 24 – 3.

This game has been protested by Captain Black of the twelfth grade because Erwin was ineligible to play upon the tenth grade team so it cannot as yet be said to whom the championship rightfully belongs.

Watch and keep on wait-

[Continued next week.]

Founders' Day

They are planning a Founders' Celebration over at the Bloomington Normal to be held February 18. This will be in honor of General Hovey who was first president of that insiitution. Among the events upon the program will be the unveiling of the Messer Portrait of General Hovey which was presented to the school by the I. S. N. U. Club of New York composed of early graduates. The school will also be presented with General Hovey's sword and other insignia. A reception will also be given on the night of the eighteenth.

Coburn Players

We announce with pleasure that The Coburn Players will be here next summer July 2--3. This is the same company which gave such universal satisfaction a year ago last summer. They will give three Shakespearian plays which will come in the following order. First Othello, second-A Come-

dy of Errors, and third-Henry, the Fifth. These plays will given in the ravine if the weather permits. Otherwise they will be given in the Auditorium.

Ninth Grade Victorius

(Continued from page 73.)

of a very nicely engraved gold pin.

Those receiving prizes in the declamation were:

Miss Ivy Foster - Country School Class
Miss Emily Jenkins -- Ninth Grade
Miss Nina Walters - Tenth Grade
Miss Faye Woolley -- Eleventh Grade
Miss Helen Miner -- Twelfth Grade
Miss Grace Merrill -- Junior Class
Miss Lela Terrill -- Senior Class

Those receiving prizes in the extempore speaking contest were:

Miss May Woolley -- Ninth Grade
Miss Miriam Null -- Tenth Grade
Mr. Hunter Rodgers--Eleventh Grade
Mr. Clarence Jones -- Twelfth Grade
Miss Esther Hoelscher--Senior Class

The prize for oration consisted of a very beautiful watch fob. It was of black silk with a very nicely designed, heavy, gold, monogram of the school. It was a prize well suited to the chosen representative of the school for the state contest. This was presented to Mr. Onno Walters, this year's orator.

You get to work and hand in a story, poem or joke. That's real school spirit. That's what we want.

Hedding College Defeated

(Continued from page 73.)

Guards
Dorothy Stinson,
Louise Tuck.

After the game the girls were entertained by the Hedding girls very pleasantly in the girls' dormitory. The girls report a very good time and received courteous treatment both on and off the floor.

Gave Helpful Talk

(Continued from page 73.)

fluences to make them develop into the best type of manhood and womanhood.

The third of these institutions is the school. It has been established by divine guidance and to-day we have the best system of education ever known. The teacher as a type of the best manhood should lead the child to the highest ideals of life. What one is, counts for much in the instruction found in the school. On the teacher lies a great responsibility in developing the lives of the children.

The fourth basic institution is the state. Everyone owes a certain responsibility to the state for the consent of the men of the state decides what principles shall govern the actions of men. We are now entering upon the largest sphere of political development. Womanhood of our nation is to take a higher place in the development of our national affairs.

In fulfilling our responsibility to these four basic institutions, we should prepare while in the home, to be loving, kind, and true, remember our responsibility to God for all our actions, remember our obligations in relation to the school and do our duty to life in the state and thus develope into a glorious liberty never before known in this country.

Inter-Class Debates

(Continued from page 75.)

of the next debate will go against the Eleventh grade team to decide the Inter-class Championship in debate.

The Junior-Senior debate was held at are gular meeting of the Platonian Society in Sociev Hall.

WESTERN ILLINOIS STATE NORMAL SCHOOL

Spring Quarter Opens - - - March 17.
Mid-Spring Quarter Opens - - - May 5.
Summer Term Opens - - - June 16:

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Mid-Spring and Summer Announcement Ready March 1. Write for Catalogue.

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The Western Courier.

VOLUME X MACOMB ILL., FEB. 13, 1913. NUMBER XX

Class Play, "The Tempest", a Beautiful Sight.

The Tempest is over. We have all been talking about it, the people on the streets and in the stores, the afternoon callers, the students in groups about the town and at school, the friends and alumni who came from away to enjoy our evening with Shakespeare, and to wander with the master magician in his most enchanted realm of imagination. All have dwelt upon the beauty and fitness of the stage equipments, the rocks, the sea, the mossy caves, and the wonderful effects produced upon these by the skillful manipulation of light and color. All have praised the music and noted the harmonious blending of sound, color and form, combined to make a fitting background for the action of the play. The players have been lauded in terms of enthusiastic admiration for their good work, and the guiding genius back of it all, whose ability and energy made possible the great success of the play, has received much well merited commendation.

As for those of us who were permitted to witness the performance, it will be long before we shall relinquish the vivid, delightful impressions which the play brought to us. We shall see again and again, as we close our eyes in moments of relaxation, the exquisite glow of color and light following upon the terrific storm, with dainty Ariel emerging from its splendor. We shall see the handsome prince following with bewildered uncertainty the sweet music of Ariel's voice, until it guides him into the presence of the lovely Miranda. We shall see him toiling patiently for love's sweet sake, cheered by the sight of the lovely maiden and by her sympathy. We shall see the two united with the grand old father's blessings upon them; the godesses coming with songs and blessings for the happy pair, while spirits with nimble feet and flower garlands dance for joy about them; visions which might

(Continued on page 78.)

THE TEMPEST

TOTAL RECEIPTS		$439.50
EXPENDITURES		
Books	8.30	
Electric Co.	3.80	
Journal	1.85	
By Stander	1.80	
Courier	7.00	
Music and Costumes	53.40	
J. C. Smith	7.05	
Stage Materials	35.80	
Total		119.00
Balance		320.50
		$439.50
Contry School Club	25.00	
Out - door - theatre	45.50	
Senior Class	250.00	
		$320.50

A Day of Basket Ball Games Galore.

Last Saturday was certainly a day for lovers of basketball. Saturday morning a game was played between the Ninth Grade team and a team from the Bader High School. Bader has a two year high school of which Bert Crandall, Academy '12, is principal. He and his team came Friday to see the play and played basketball Saturday morning. The score was 10-9 in favor of the Bader boys.

Then a game was played between our first team and some of our old stars who styled themselves the "Burns". The score was 44 - 26 in favor of the regulars,

Saturday afternoon after the Alumni Luncheon two games were played. The girls' first team played the Alumni girls and won by a good score.

A picked team from the boys of the "Tempest" cast played the Alumni and Faculty men. This game had its humorous side and furnished much amusement. The final score was 24-13 in favor of the "Tempest" boys.

Basket Ball Season Is Formally Opened with a Defeat.

The basketball season was formally opened last Friday afternoon at four o'clock. The game was between our boys and the fast bunch from Carthage College. The score was 56 - 21 in favor of Carthage. The game was very interesting from start to finish. Carthage was much heavier than our boys and had the advantage of two or three years experience playing together. The Normal boys did exceedingly well when we consider that this was the first game which any of them ever played against a team from another school. The team showed excellent work at times which always resulted in a basket for our side. Erwin and McDonough at forwards worked together well. Switzer at center and Alexander and Stephens at guards did good work in advancing the ball.

For the visitors W. Carlin at center and C. Carlin at forward were good at basket throwing. Welge did good work as a guard.

The line-up follows:

Carthage		Normal
Kitch	R. F.	Irwin
C. Carlin	L. F.	McDonough
W. Carlin	C.	Switzer
Loomis	R. G.	Alexander, Robertson, Capt.
Welge, Capt.	L. G.	Stephens

STRATFORD - ON - AVON

Tuesday morning in Chapel, Miss Corbin gave a very interesting talk about Stratford-on-Avon, the home of Shakespeare. She told of his birthplace, the many relics to be seen there and of several other points of interest to which the great poet was connected. Her talk made the chapel hour prove very enjoyable.

THE WESTERN COURIER

Printed in the Manual Arts Print Shop of the Western Illinois State Normal School.

Vol. X Thur., Feb. 13, 1913. No. 20

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ASS'T EDITOR..... REBA VAN ETTEN
ALUMNI EDITOR..... ROY M. SALLEE
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BUSINESS MANAGER..... C. E. WHITE
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IMAGINATION

Did you ever look into a deep well at noontide? What did you see there? Perhaps stones covered with dripping mosses, water at the bottom and your own face clearly reflected in the water. You were no doubt thirsty and the water was better at that time than the richest wine could have been. But suppose you should go to that same well at midnight for a drink. Again you look into it. All is utter darkness. But in that darkness, if you will only allow yourself, you can see all sorts of strange shapes and grotesque figures. They even stare at you, and you shudder with fear. But in reality are there any shapes there? Nothing, only the same moss covered stones and water. You have allowed your vivid imagination to control you, and you are frightened. It is here that we have to realize the value or harm of imagination. It is either harmful or of value according to the usage to which it is put. What would this world be today if it were not for imagination? If it had not been for the great master minds who imagined the things about us which make up our present civilization, and who put their imagination into material realizations, could we say that we are civilized? And yet there are times when imagination is harmful. Some of us use our imagination as a substitute for some things which we do not, but should have. There are even some students who merely imagine that they are prepared for a recitation and therefore go to no further trouble. Others imagine the great things which they are going to do, yet never do them. This is more commonly called dreaming. Your imagination is never going to be of any value to you unless you have the energy to put those things into effect which you plan so carefully.

If you imagine something which is worth while resolve to do it. Then above all things, don't fail to carry out your resolution.

OUR EXTENSION WORK COMMENTED UPON

The following is an editorial taken from "The Elementary School Teacher" for December, 1912. It shows that our extension work is being commented upon all over the United States, and its value is coming to be more and more realized.

An experiment in normal extension work is being tried by the State Normal School at Macomb, Ill. There go out from this normal school instructors who conduct in the neighboring cities and towns extension courses for teachers. The work of the normal school is in this way brought to the teachers who are in the field and who are not able to suspend their regular duties for the purpose of study at the institution itself. Bulletins are issued in which outline courses are presented; these outlines are used in connection with certain textbooks which are to be read by the students, and lectures which are given by members of the normal school staff. The teachers in the neighboring towns are able through such courses to secure certificates and credentials from the normal school which they were not able to secure as students before entering upon their professional work.

The effort of public institutions to spread their influence through the organization of extension work is exhibited in many of the higher institutions, especially in the state universities in the Middle West. There is certainly no reason why the normal school should not serve its territory in the same way, and the discovery of this method of enlarging the range of influence of the normal school is an important addition to normal-school organization.

IT'S COMING SURE

Yes, the Crazy Number is still coming. Are you getting anxious? Well don't worry over it. It will be here in due time. Even the staff doesn't know when it will arrive. But we know that its coming. Watch for that Crazy Number. Coming soon.

MAKE THE OLD ALARM CLOCK TAKE THE BLAME

At faculty meeting last Monday evening it was decided that from this time on every student should have an excuse for tardiness to class as well as for abscence. This new ruling will no doubt prevent much of the tardiness which has been prevalent of late.

TALENTS

(From Hillsdale Collegian.)

O! What a World.

Tennyson could take a worthless sheet of paper, write a poem on it, and make it worth $25,000. That's genius.

J.P. Morgan can write a few words on a sheet of paper and make it worth $10,000,000. That's capital.

A mechanic can take material worth five dollars and make it into watch springs worth $500. That's skill.

The editor of this paper can write a cheque for $50,000, and it wouldn't be worth ten cents. That's tough.

The staff can burn midnight oil to turn out a few pages for you to criticize. That's work.

No Man Ever Was Known to "Die with His Boots on" because He Had "Cold Feet".

Play a Beautiful Sight.

(Continued from page 77.)

well cause the prince to wish to dwell always in the enchanted island. We shall see the graceful shapes coming out in the dark wood and dancing to the "ratt-tatt-tatt" of the Dovre King music about the shipwrecked wanderers. These pictures and many others will be ours to possess and remember.

The drama, like the picture, must have its shadows as well as its light; and these, no less than the vivid brightness, contribute to its artistic perfection. Here, the presentation of Antonio and his counterpart Sebastian proved to be of rare superior quality, and the unhappy Caliban powerful and finished. His growling curses and his movements of resistance to the magic forces of his master, were remarkably well executed. It was pleasing rather than otherwise to find this strange creation of the poet's fancy less uncanny and more human than he is often represented to be. Of honest old Gonzalo, we might say, how well his garments sat upon him, and what a dear old gentleman he was. His part was very simply and effectively carried out. Stephano and Trinculo failed not to win responses from those who saw and heard them; their clever impersonations proved irresistable. The players are especially to be commended for the clear enunciation of their lines.

The play is a vivid illustration of what can be accomplished by the combined efforts of the various departments, music, art, physical training, science, and last, but not least, public speaking and oratory. But for Miss Shamel and her orchestra, Miss Buckner and her able assistants who decorated the scenery, Mr. Finlay and his manipulation of the lights, Miss Lamkin and her aesthetic dancers, not to omit the previous training which Miss Davis had given to her cast, the play as we saw it could not have been. Lacking none of these, but combining with them the enthusiastic co-operation of all, students and directors of departments, who were in any way connected with it, we had the finished product, "a thing of beauty and a joy forever." B. O.

Meeting of County Superintendents Next Week.

A meeting of the county superintendents of the Military Tract is to be held here next week beginning Wednesday. Wednesday evening a banquet will be served to them by the Domestic Science Department at six o'clock. At 7:00 a discussion will be given by the members of the faculty upon the subject "What the Normal School is doing for the Country School". This discussion will be given in five minute speeches upon the various subjects. The following is a list of the speakers and the subjects upon which they will speak:

Miss Davis -- -- -- Reading
Mr. Bassett -- -- -- Geography
Mr. Dickerson -- -- -- History
Miss Shamel -- -- -- Music
Miss Colby -- -- Household Arts
Mr. White -- -- -- Manual Arts
Miss Grote -- -- -- Education
Mr. Hursh -- -- -- Grammar
Miss Lamkin -- Physical Education
Miss Griffin -- -- Bookeeping
Mr. Finley -- -- Agriculture
Miss Buckner -- Drawing and Design
Mr. Morgan -- The New Courses
Mr. VanCleve -- Extension Work
Miss Mamie Thomson -- Country School Exhibits.

Alumni Luncheon

The Alumni Luncheon which was served by the Domestic Science Department last Saturday at noon was a very enjoyable affair. Forty or fifty Alumni were present and the faculty and the "Tempest" cast were also invited. A delightful luncheon was prepared and a very sociable hour was spent in greeting old faces. Space does not permit us to publish the names of the Alumni, but suffice it to say that there was perhaps the largest number back that has ever been seen at the annual play.

Watch and keep on waiting

[Continued next week.]

Different from All Others

Thursday morning, Dr. Rodgers of the First Presbyterian Church addressed us in chapel. He spoke of the nation, different from all other nations, the book, different from all other books and the man, different from all other men. This nation is the Jewish nation. Although it has been much persecuted in every country it has many things of which to be proud and which makes it different from all other nations. The different book is the Bible. This book was written wholly by Jewish authors and it is a marvel in the world of literature, it being the greatest book ever written. The man, different from all other men is Jesus of Nazareth. This man was a Jew. He was the greatest lawgiver and teacher which the world has ever known. It is because of this book that the Jewish nation is, and will continue to be the greatest nation in the world.

Two Games

Tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock occurs a big double header. The boys play Christian University of Canton, Missouri, and the girls play the Plymouth High School team. These will be the two best games of the season. The girls have not been defeated this year and are confidentially expecting another victory.

This will be the first time that we have ever met the Christian University boys upon the basketball floor. This will be a hard game from start to finish.

Don't forget these games and come prepared to root for the teams.

Among the Magazines

In the Outlook for January 25, is an article entitled "My Father, John Brown". This was written by Salmon Brown, a son of a well known Civil War martyr. Salmon Brown is now an old and infirm man and is the only survivor of a family of twenty children. This story is very interesting, and is accompanied by some interesting illustrations.

"Life Stories of the Other Half" by Jacob A. Riis also appears in this number of The Outlook. They are certainly worth reading.

"The Abilities of an 'Educated' Horse" is a very interesting article in the February number of The Popular Science Monthly. This is a story of the celebrated horse "King Pharaoh". This horse has appeared before presidents, governors, and many other notable personages in every section of the United States.

Three stories of the great Lincoln, appear in The Century Magazine for February. They are "Lincoln's Pledge," "Lincoln as a Boy Knew Him" by John Langdon Paine, and "A New Story of Lincoln's Assassination" by Jesse W. Weik.

"New York's New Gateway is a description of the Grand Central Terminal which will be opened this month. This is one of the finest railway stations in the world. This appears in Harper's Weekly for February 1. In this number is also an article concerning the New Lincoln Memorial to be built in Washington D. C. Both of these are accompanied by good illustrations.

Heart's magazine for February is full of interestisg things. Some of them are "Edison on How to Live Long" by Allan L. Benson, another installment of Admiral Dewey's Autobiography and some more Standard Oil Letters.

A New Addition

The print shop has a new addition in the form of a cabinet which through the kindness of Mr. Finley was taken from the biology laboratory. This will greatly help the print shop in that it will provide more room for such work as folding, etc. The paper cases have been changed around to some extent and the print shop presents an entirely different appearance than formerly. As this branch of the Manual Arts Department increases in efficiency, it must necessarily increase in the way of equipment, and it will soon be necessary to find additional room by some means or other.

The concrete work upon the new dormitory is all finished and work has begun. The construction squad has also started to lay the floors, and the new building will be well on its way to completion by the time Spring arrives.

Saturday morning last, Mr. Finley took quite a number of pictures of the Tempest Cast. These pictures are of different scenes in the play and are very good. They may be secured by leaving your order at The Biology Department.

Mr. Morgan in Chapel—"One thing which I should like to speak about this morning is two or three things that"—(Much laughter) And then Mr. Morgan started all over again.

Some hygienic advice from the "Kewanee Tiger"— If you expect to rate well, don't expectorate on the floor. Take a higher aim. Try the ceiling.

Also from "The Tiger" --Any-one can lead a horse to water, but it takes Prince Albert terbacker.

WESTERN ILLINOIS STATE NORMAL SCHOOL

Spring Quarter Opens - - - March 17.
Mid-Spring Quarter Opens - - - May 5.
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The Western Courier.

VOLUME X | MACOMB ILL., FEB. 20, 1913. | NUMBER XXI

A Victory in Basket Ball Has Been Won by Us at Last.

The Normal squad came back good and strong last Friday night and demonstrated that they could play basketball by defeating the Christian University team from Canton, Missouri. The game was a thriller from start to finish, with the Normal boys doing most of the thrills. The University boys were a fast bunch and put up a good, clean game. We have no complaint whatever against their playing, and consider it an honor to win over such an aggregation.

The game was played at 7:15 p. m., instead of 4 o'clock as was previously announced. The Canton boys were delayed by a late train and consequently did not get here in time. Because of this there was not as good a crowd as could be desired, although the team was well supported by those there.

The team was somewhat handicapped by the loss of Erwin, the star forward. However, Robertson filled his place remarkably well and did his share of the scoring. McDonough played his usual good game at left forward. Although he did not get as many baskets as usual, he did excellent work in advancing the ball. Switzer at center played the star game of the evening. He seemed to be everywhere over the floor, and succeeded in making the most points of any man on the team.

Stephens and Alexander played excellent games at the guard positions. They held their opposing forwards to very few points, and were also good as basket shooting.

The game started with Canton making the first basket. The Normal boys had much better team work, however, and soon run up a good lead over the Christians. The first half ended with the score standing 17-10 in our favor.

During the second half our boys played faster than ever and made the final score 48-25. The only thing

The girls' basketball game, whic

(Continued on page 84.)

PROBABLE BASEBALL SCHEDULE
(SUBJECT TO CHANGE)

April 4	Lombard College at Macomb
April 25	Hedding College at Macomb
May 2	Open
May 3	Open
May 9	Cathage College at Macomb
May 10	St. Albans at Knoxville
May 15	Lombard at Galesburg
May 16	St. Albans at Macomb
May 17	Gem City at Quincy
May 23	Christian U. at Canton, Mo.
May 24	Carthage College at Carthage
May 31	Old Normal at Bloomington

Manager Black is negotiating for three or four more games so that this will be the best schedule which a Normal team has ever played.

An Old Fashioned Country Party in the Gym.

Rubes and country lasses galore were to be seen in the Gymnasium last Tuesday evening. This was at a country party given by the Y. W. C. A. to the Y. M. C. A. The Gym was decorated to represent a barnyard on the farm. Cows, sheep, pigs and chickens could be seen here and there. Haycocks were also seen around the barnyard upon which the cows and sheep fed at their leisure. The only way that the rubes could get in was to climb over the fence. This they did very gracefully except some of those who were not quite so graceful.

Games such as "Drop the Handkerchief", "Three Deep", etc, were played. After an hour and a half spent very enjoyably in playing these games, refreshments were served. They consisted of popcorn, apples and lemonade.

After the refreshments all adjourned to their respective homes voting the girls of the Y. W. C. A. as very pleasant entertainers.

County Superintendents in Session Yesterday and Today.

Yesterday and today we have been the host of twenty-five county superintendents of the Military Tract who are here in conference with the state superintendent, F. G. Blair. The conference began yesterday (Wednesday) noon and continued through today.

Yesterday evening at 6 o'clock they were entertained at a banquet by the Domestic Science department, at which the faculty was also present. A very delightful menu was served. and this was one of the very pleasant events of the conference.

The program has been very edifying throughout. It dealt mainly with those problems which are being discussed all over the country today for the betterment of the country school. The conference observed some of the classes in the training school this morning and were very much interested in the methods used by the teachers of these classes. They observed classes in arithmetic, reading, grammar, language work and nature study.

Following is the program as formally carried out:

Wednesday, February 19, 1:00 p. m.

Annual Report—Ninety minutes.

Improvement of Country and Village Schools—Ninety minutes.

Round Table Discussion of topics suggested by County Superintendents—Sixty minutes.

Wednesday, February 19, 7:30 p. m.

Discussion with the Normal School Faculty upon "What the Normal Schools May Do for the Country Schools."

Thursday Morning, February 20.

Observation and Discussion of Methods of Teaching in the Training School.

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EDITORIAL

Have you ever thought about what your position here in school is? Have you ever thought about how you are regarded by your fellow students? You are only a single individual, and yet you can undoubtedly do something better than anyone else could do it, and thus make for yourself a place in school affairs. The people who are talked about most are generally the ones who are so busy that they don't have time to talk about themselves. The world is anxious to talk about you. Therefore, get busy and do something worth talking about.

From "The Second Jungle Book," by Rudyard Kipling, come some laws relating to the jungle. The first and last stanzas have a point to them which we will leave to the reader to work out.

These are the lines:

Now this is the law of the Jungle—
as old and as true as the sky;
And the wolf that shall keep it may
prosper, but the wolf that shall
break it must die.
As the creeper that girdles the tree
trunk, the law runneth forward
and back—
For the strength of the Pack is the
Wolf, and the strength of the
Wolf is the Pack.
Now these are the Laws of the Jungle, and many and mighty are
they;
But the head and the hoof of the
law and the haunch and the
hump is—Obey!

PRANKS

The great Webster gives many definitions for the word, prank. And indeed it admits of many definitions, because there are many different kinds of pranks. Pranks are played by many kinds of beings also. But it would be very hard to find anyone who could suggest so many different ones as a mischievous boy. Of course girls are not immune from such tricks as, they have been known to perpetrate some perfectly good jokes. But a boy is in his rightful realm if he can only be getting into mischief. Some of them take particular delight in attaching a can to the tail of an innocent pup; others have been known to run off withtheir fellows clothes while the latter were enjoying a swim; and still others have taken pleasure in putting a pin on a chair thereby causing some unlucky person to rise more quickly than he sat down.

As a boy grows older his pranks have more of a grownup nature. He sometimes adds a quantity of cayenne pepper to very tempting pieces of candy or else applies some unkown substance to his victim which is very conducive to itching, while some have been known to be so ingenious or perhaps cruel as to place a bucket of water over the door so that the first one whom Fate decreed to enter would receive the benefits of a very refreshing shower bath.

These pranks which have been named are of a very common species. There are others not quite so common, but which are extremely amusing. For instance, imagine if you can, a freshman receiving an invitation to an exclusive and very swell card party. Imagine how honored he would feel to think that he should be so soon recognized by the upper circles. He would perhaps feel so jubilant that he would spend a nickel for a shoe shine. But imagine his chagrin when he arrived at the place of merry making to be politely invited to beat it. Wouldn't the whole proceeding strike you as exceedingly amusing?

Again imagine, if you can, a certain professor being called up over his telephone and being told that the party at the other end of the wire wished to test his phone. And he, thinking it one of the officials of the company, would comply with the directions. First he is told to stand three feet from the phone, then two feet, then one foot, etc, And then think of him when asked to stand on his head in the middle of the room thereby being able to hear perfectly. Wouldn't that be rather amusing? Perhaps you have heard of such pranks as the two last named, being played. Perhaps you laughed at them. Perhaps you didn't. If you don't think such pranks would be funny just ask the opinion of some one who knows such as a certain hefty ninth grader, or the instructor in Manual Arts.

COFEDERATE PAPER MONEY

The Library is in receipt of several pieces of Confederate paper money. These bills are in denominations of five, ten and twenty dollars. They were sent to Miss Dunbar by the Secretary of the Treasury, Franklin Mc Veagh. A frame will be made soon in the Manual Arts Department in which these bills will be placed, and the frame will be hung in the Reading Room. The bills are very well preserved and the printed matter is very legible, although they are thin and fragile from use. These will prove very interesting relics to add to the collection in the Library.

SERIOUSLY ILL

The Courier is very sorry to learn that Miss Van Etten, Assistant Editor, is seriously ill with the Appendicitis. The Courier staff has only best wishes for her rapid and complete recovery.

A MISTAKE

During the rush of work in the Courier office we badly mixed the

We Know People Whose Conception of the World and All Therein Is Measured in Terms of Money and Pleasure.

basket ball article on the first page. The following is the portion omitted:

had been scheduled with Plymouth High School for last Friday, was cancelled by Plymouth. A game was then arranged with Prairie City, but they, too, failed to show up. Then, in order to keep the patrons of the game from being disappointed, the last game of the girls' tournament was played between the Academic and Normal teams. This was not the deciding game, however, as the Tenth Grade girls had won the championship. The game was very interesting from start to finish. Both teams played a very good game and the winner could not be picked until the last few minutes of play. The Normal, however, obtained a small lead at the beginning of the game and held it throughout. The final score was in favor of the Normal team, being 16-8.

FINAL DEBATES

The last of the inter-class debates, excepting one, will be held this afternoon in Society Hall, at the regular meeting of the Emersonian society. This debate will be between the Senior class and the Tewlfth Grade. The question will be the same as debated upon in the previous class debates, which is as follows: "Resolved, That U. S. vessels engaged in coastwise trading should be allowed free passage through the Panama Canal." The affiirmative will be supported by Mr. Ralph Imes and Mr. Ross Stephens of the Senior class. The Twelfth Grade will be represented by Mr. Ernest McCall and Mr. Joe Trego, who will support the negative.

The winers of this debate will be declared winners in the upper group and will enter the final debate against the Eleventh Grade team, the winners of the lower group.

VISITED GALESBURG

Last week Messrs. Keefer, Hanna, and Jelliff of the Board of Trustees, with Mr. Morgan, made a trip to Galesburg, where they visited Whiting Hall, the dormitory at Knox College and observed its furnishings, equipment, etc. From there they journeyed to Knoxville, where they visited the St. Mary's school, which is a girls' school. After making observations of dormitories there, they went to Joliet, where they inspected the furniture turned out by the convicts in the state prison in that city. Then going from Joliet to Chicago they visited several firms there who are desirous of securing the contract for the furnishing of the dormitory.

Mr. Morgan reports that several firms are interested in the work of installing a refrigerating system, an elevator system, and supplying the building with lighting fixtures. Because of the great competition between these several firms, some very reasonable bids are expected and the different systems and fixtures will no doubt be the very best obtainable.

NEW LITERARY SOCIETY

The members of the Country School class have organized a new literary society as a branch of the Open Country Club. This organization meets every two weeks, on Wednesday at 3:10 o'clock. Very interesting programs are furnished by the members of the society, and the meetings so far have been well attended. The regular open meetings of the club will be held as usual on the third Monday of the month. For inspiration and enthusiasm this new society bids fair to rival the older societies. Get a blue badge and come to our meetings.

WORRYING A LITTLE

Only two more weeks remain of this quarter. It is now that the members of the faculty are beginning to worry over who should have "A" credits and who should not. Many of the students are also worrying, no doubt, over those final tests which their teachers are threatening to give. Now is the time when every student should pick up the loose ends of his or her work, if there should happen to be any. It would certainly mean something if every student could finish up the quarter with every credit which should be due him. Keep going to the last minute and never say fail.

Watch and keep on waiting for

[Continued next week.]

TEAM NEEDS SUPPORT

The game Friday night was all that could be desired except the attendance. The team needs the support and the Athletic Association needs the money. Thus by attending these games you are contributing to two very good causes. The game last Friday night was the first one which our boys' team has won for two years. At last they have found their stride and are going to maintain it. Show the boys that you appreciate their work by attending these games and yelling for the team. You will feel the better for it and you will help a good team to become better if not best.

DON'T FORGET THE GAME NEXT MONDAY NIGHT.

A Victory at Last

(Continued from page 81.)

that they have to regret is, that they didn't make the score 50 points or over.

The lineup follows:

Christian U.		Normal.
Robertson	LF	McDonough
Oder, Swift	RF	Robertson
Dickes	C	Switzer
Hedges, Delaney	RG	Alexander, capt
Little, capt	LG	Stephens

Field baskets - Robertson 6, Oder, Swift 2, Little, Switzer 9, F. Robertson 7, McDonough 3, Alexander 4, Foul baskets - Robertson 5, Switzer 1 McDonough1.

Referee -- Walrath.
Umpire -- Black.
Time Keeper -- Erwin.
Scorer -- McCall.

Chapel Talk

Mr. Simpkins spoke in chapel Tuesday morning. His talk dealt mainly with the advantages of a great newspaper. He spoke of the great influence which a newspaper may have upon all affairs of government, public sentitiment, etc. He took as a good example of such a paper the Chicago Daily Tribune. It has had much to do in the fight against Lorimerism in Illinois, Tearnyism in Chicago and with dirty politics throughout the whole United States. Then besides having a vast influence in these important matters, it also has many features of a domestic value such as the beauty department, cooking recipes, etc. These departments are all edited by noted authorities upon these various subjects who are paid very high salaries for their work. These are a few of the many valuable features in a metropolitan daily which Mr. Simpkins brought out. In all his talk was very interesting throughout.

Open Country Club

The regular meeting of the Open Country Club was held last Tuesday afternoon at 3:10 in the Music Room. At this time an address was given by Mrs. Fannie Spaits Merwin, County Superintendent of Mason County. Her subject was "The Dilemma of the Public School". Her address was very interesting and instructive throughout. A fuller account will be given next week.

Hedding Girls Here Next Monday Night

The Hedding College girls' basketball team will be here Monday night to play a game with our team. The Hedding girls are a fast bunch, and this should be a very good game. Our team already has one victory to its credit over the Hedding girls and the girls are going to do their best to duplicate their previous preformance. The girls wish to have a clean slate this year by winning every game of the schedule. So please come out and help them to win another game Don't forget Monday night, eight o' clock.

Registration is now being attended to for the spring quarter. The Senior, Junior and Twelfth grades have had their programs made out for some time, which leaves only the remaining three Academic Classes and the Country School Class to register. This is being attended to and the Spring Quarter's work should move off without a hitch.

If the spoon-holder should fall off the table would it be a tumbler?

WESTERN ILLINOIS STATE NORMAL SCHOOL

Spring Quarter Opens - - - March 17.
Mid-Spring Quarter Opens - - - May 5.
Summer Term Opens - - - June 16.

Normal, Country School and Academic Courses Offered Each Term.

Mid-Spring and Summer Announcement Ready March 1. Write for Catalogue.

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The Western Courier.

VOLUME X | MACOMB ILL., MAR. 6, 1913. | NUMBER XXIII

Girls Finish a Season of No Defeats by Winning from Canton.

While the boys were being defeated at the hands of the Canton High School boys, our fast girls' team was making up for this defeat by defeating the girls' team of Canton High School at Canton. This was the last game for the girls' team and they have won every game of the season, five in number. The girls should feel proud of this enviable record, as we are sure the rest of the student body is. This is perhaps the best girls' team in Western and Central Illinois. The girls report fine treatment while in Canton and say that they enjoyed themselves heartily. The game was played in the Y.M.C.A. Gym of Canton, and it was witnessed by the largest crowd before which our team has played this season.

The Normal girls did not get started well at the first of the game, because of the way in which the floor was marked off which confused them to some extent. For this reason Canton started the scoring by throwing two foul baskets. After a few minutes of play however the Normal team struck their stride, and then the story was different. The first half ended with a score of 14 - 7 in favor of the Normal team.

During the second half the Normal team came back stronger than ever. The Canton team was not able to add many more points to their score, and what they did make was mostly on foul goals. The Normal however made nearly twice as many points during the second half as in the first half. Misses Walters and Harris played excellent games at the forward positions. Miss Walters made twenty six points for the team, and Miss Harris, eleven. Misses Tuck and Lawyer did excellent work in the center positons while that of the Misses Stinson and Morgan at gaurds was above the ordinary.

Final Class Declamatory Contest Will Occur Tonight.

Tonight occurs the final class declamatory contest. The program will consist of the final class debate between the Senior class and the Eleventh grade, the Short Story contest between the Senior class and the Twelfth grade, and the Essay contest between the Ninth and Tenth grades. This contest will determine which class shall win the picture which is to be presented by the Oratorical Association. So far the various classes have the following points to their credit. The Ninth grade, one point won in the declamation contest and the Eleventh grade one and one-half points won in the Extemporaneous speaking contest.

The contest tonight promises to be full of interest. In the debate the Seniors will be represented by Mr. Stephens and Mr. Ralph Imes, who will support the affirmative of the question. The Eleventh grade will be represented by Mr. Wade Watson and Mr. William Stookey, supporting the negative.

The question for debate is the same as has been debated upon in the preliminary debates concerning the free passage of coast-wise trading vesels through the Panama canal.

In the Essay contest Miss Lettie Johnson will represent the Ninth grade and Miss Miriam Null will be the Tenth grade representative. This contest will be very interesting, as both contestants have carefully pre-

(Continued on page 91.)

The line up follows:

Canton-16	Normal 37.
Margaret Bown - R.F. -	Nina Walters.
Ruth Graham - L.F. -	Irene Harris.
Marie Addie - C. -	Louise Tuck.
Helen Probsting - C. -	Verna Lawyer.
E. Bridewell - R.G. -	Dorothy Stinson.
Opal O'Brien - L.G. -	Mildred Morgan.
Effie Cuenter - Sub, -	Alice Ellison,

Canton Boys Win by Small Margin in an Exciting Game.

Last Friday night occured the last game of the season upon the home floor. This was played with the team from Canton High School and was the closest and most exciting game of the season. Both teams were very evenly matched although our team did much better work in teaming the ball. Altho Canton was outclassed along that line, they were accurate in their basket shooting and had the quality of "stick to-it-iveness" which probably won the game for them in an uphill fight. The Normal team had the better of the argument during the first half. Canton started the scoring by running up a lead of four points. But that was about as far as they got. McDonough and Erwin hit their pace and the story was different. When the pistol cracked for the first half the score stood 12 - 2 in our favor.

In the second half Canton overcame our lead by one point the score at that time being 23 - 22. From that time on the game was very exciting. The score was tied once at twenty four points and kept rising evenly on both sides. Several fouls were called on our team during the last few minutes of play which gave Canton their final lead. If it had not been for these fouls the score would have been 26 - 26. The final score however was 28 - 26 in favor of Canton.

All of the men upon the Normal team played a good game. Erwin was good at basket shooting making seven baskets. McDonough came next with four baskets. Switzer did good work but did not get his usual large number of baskets. Stephens and Alexander played their usual good games in the guard position.

(Continued on page 91.)

THE WESTERN COURIER

Printed in the Manual Arts Print Shop of the Western Illinois State Normal School.

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EDITOR..... THERON B. CHANEY
ASS'T EDITOR.....REBA VAN ETTEN
ALUMNI EDITOR.....ROY M. SALLEE
ILLUSTRATOR.....VIRGIL CATLIN
BUSINESS MANAGER.....C. E. WHITE
TREASURER..... ...RALPH T. BISHOP

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WE ARE GRATEFUL

Another vacation is here and we welcome it. The winter quarter's work is done and put behind us, and we can start upon another twelve weeks' work with nothing to hold us back. We should be very grateful for this week's rest. There is no doubt but that the Courier is. The presman is grateful, because he can enjoy his vacation with the consolation that quarterly, No. 16, is finished. The editor is grateful because he can have one week in which to rest from the arduous task of securing sufficient copy. The assistant editor is grateful that she can spend the week perhaps more enjoyably than the last three weeks. The official cartoonist is grateful because he will have a week to think up some new ideas, as his stock is running low. For the rest of the staff we are not at present prepared to speak, but we are sure they are glad for the rest. Of course the Courier should like to know how you will spend your vacation, but for all that would be impossible. Nevertheless, the Courier extends to all the best wishes for the best vacation imaginable, and that your work next quarter may profit by it.

A MISUNDERSTANDING

Owing to a misunderstanding the Sequel subscription blanks were not placed in last week's Couriers to out-of-town subscribers as was announced in that issue. However, it is not too late yet and the blanks will be sent out this week with your Courier.

OPEN DAY

Yesterday afternoon (Wednesday) was Open Day in the Gymnasium. Quite a lengthy program was given by the girls of the Gymnasium Classes under the direction of Miss Lamkin. This program consisted of folk dances, military drills and aesthetic dances. The girls' classes have been working upon these various drills and dances for some time, and great skill was shown in their execution. Miss Lamkin is to be commended for the way in which she has directed this work. Music was furnished by the Orchestra.

Following is the program.

1. Military Drill
2. American Folk Dance
   Italian Folk Dance
3. Hungarian Dance
4. German Polka
   Ace of Diamonds
5. Wand Exercises
6. Benita Caprice
   To a Wild Rose
7. Wheel March
   Norwegian Dance
8. Indian Club Series
9. Scotch Highland Dance
10. Norwegian Mountain March
11. Flower Dance
12. Rye Dance
    Ostende
13. Woodland Home
    Mazurka

VIOLIN NUMBERS

Friday morning. February 28, Mr. Leroy Stocker entertained us in chapel by giving four very excellent numbers upon the violin. Mr. Stocker is a violinist of no mean ability, and his numbers were well rendered and were very much appreciated by the student body. Because he did not have more than four selections with him at the time, he could not respond to the hearty encore, but promised us to appear again in chapel soon. We are already looking forward to that time. The numbers which he gave were as follows.

"Meditation" from Thais .Massenet
"Prize Song" from the Meistersinger .....Wagner
Souvenir ..... Drdla
Resignation ..... Fauconier

REPORT OF DELEGATES

Tuesday night, March 4, at Y. M. C. A. a report was given by the delegates of the local association who have just returned from the state Convention at Elgin. These delegates were Messrs Richard Malcomson, Malcolm Leighty and Ira Burnham. A good report was given of the various sessions of the convention which were of interest throughout. The boys also report very cordial and pleasant entertainment while in Elgin. As the convention ended Friday night they spent Saturday in Chicago seeing the sights.

ELECTED OFFICERS

The Y. M. C. A. elected officers last week for the coming year. The following were elected:

President—Clarence Jones.
Vice President—Eli Smith.
Secretary—Ernest McCall.
Treasurer—Dana Greive.

These men have been leaders in the Y. M. C. A. work during the past year, and are men who will forward the work of the association to the greatest extent possible. They will assume their duties on or about March 18. The Courier extends to them best wishes for a very successful year's work.

MEETING OF TRUSTEES

A meeting of the board of trustees was held here yesterday (Wednesday, March 5) at which contracts were considered for an elevator, a heating system, a cold storage system and fixtures for lighting. Several bids were considered for each contract, and no doubt good companies were engaged for the work. A fuller report will be made in next week's Courier.

If "Ignorance Is Bliss", We All Receive Our Due Apportionment of Blithesomeness.

CANTON BOYS WIN BY SMALL MARGIN

(Continued from page 89.)

For the visitors Van Syckle at center probably played the best game. Buckley and Harmon at the forward positions, and McBroom did good work at guarding and was especially good at throwing foul baskets.

The line-up was as follows:

Canton		Normal
Buckley, Capt.	L. F.	McDonough.
Harmon	R. F.	Erwin.
Van Syckle	C	Switzer.
McBroom	L. G.	Stephens.
Heaps	R. G.	Alexander, Capt.

Field baskets Erwin 7, McDonough 4, Switzer 1, Buckley 3, Harmon 3, Van Syckle 4. Foul baskets McBroom 8, McDonough 2.

Referee - Smith, Canton.
Umpire - Walrath, Normal.
Timekeeper - Ginnings, Normal.
Scorer - Imes, Normal.

GAVE A TALK ON SOLAR SYSTEM

Tuesday morning, March 4, Mr. Bassett gave a very interesting talk in chapel about the solar system. This talk took the entire chapel period and was illustrated by several very good slides. Mr. Bassett first showed several pictures of the Yerkes Observatory at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. The picture of the large telescope was shown which has a lens which is forty inches in diameter. This telescope is mounted upon a pivot, so that it may be turned in any direction desired. The floor upon which it rests is so built so that it may be raised or lowered several feet. Another slide was shown of the spectroscope which is an instrument by which the composition of any incandescent substance may be found. By means of this instrument we know the composition of the Sun, Moon and Planets.

Several views were then shown of the sun and the sun spots and eclipses. It is thought that these spots are large holes in the surface of the sun and are so large the earth can easily be dropped into the smallest of them. Some idea of the great size of the sun was given by the following illustration; The moon is 240,000 miles from the earth. If the earth were placed in the center of the sun sphere with the moon in its relative position in regard to the earth, the moon would be about one half the distance from the center to the surface of the sun.

Several pictures were also shown of the moon. It has upon it many craters which can be easily seen by fairly strong telescopes. The climate of the moon is very cold and is therefore not conducive to life.

Several pictures were shown of the various planets the most interesting of which was Mars. This planet is the one which is best known, and which is thought to be inhabited. Other interesting slides were shown of various comets and in all Mr. Bassett's talk was very highly enjoyed.

CLASS DECLAMATORY CONTEST

(Continued from page 89.)

pared essays.

In the Short Story contest, the Senior class will be represented by Miss Tacie Hall. Miss Mamie Thomson will be the Twelfth grade representative. Both of these contestants are good along this line of work and will no doubt read very good productions.

Several prizes will also be given at this time to the winners in essay, debate, and short story work. This will be a program well worth attending, and every student should be present. The orchestra will play, so we are sure of plenty of good music. The admission as usual will be by Oratorical course ticket or fifteen cents to students and twenty-five cents to those not attending school.

DOINGS OF FACULTY

It has been rumored of late that the men of the faculty are becoming preachers. At least, if we may judge from the number of pulpits filled of late by the men of the faculty, we should be inclined to believe the report true. One week ago last Sunday, Mr. Van Cleve gave an address upon "Religeous Education" at the First Methodist church of Macomb. Last Sunday night, Mr. Finley gave a lecture on "Birds" at the Universalist church. At the same time Mr. Hursh addressed the congregation of the Christian church of Augusta, Illinois, and we are now informed that Mr. Morgan will "preach" at the Christian church of Augusta, Illinois, next Sunday night.

Quite a few of the faculty are also attending teachers' institutes at present. Mr. Van Cleve did institute work in Brown county last Friday and will be on the program of the McDonough County Institute next Saturday. Mr. Hursh is also one of the speakers upon the McDonough county program.

Miss Davis, Miss Hamilton, and Mr. Morgan will go to Canton next Friday where they will appear upon the program of the Fulton County Institute Friday and Saturday.

Watch and keep on waiting, for it will

[Continued next week]

TALK ABOUT THE NEW DORMITORY

Wednesday morning, February 20, Mr. Morgan gave a talk about the new dormitory which was illustrated by some lantern slides. These slides showed the plans of the building, the arrangement of floors, and many of the details of the building. From these pictures we should judge that the new building will be very palatial. Two or three pictures were shown showing how the building will look. These were taken from the architects drawings. The building will certainly add to the good appearance of the campus.

BASE BALL

Manager Black of the Baseball team reports another game with the team from Christian University of Canton, Missouri for May 1. This game will be played here on the home field. This will add much to the attractiveness of the already excellent schedule and will be a treat for all the fans. The team is going to be the best team which the Normal has ever had and will live up to the schedule. Now is the time to begin to boost the team. Watch it win.

GIRLS' BANQUET

At a mass meeting of all the girls of the school last Tuesday noon it was decided to have a girls banquet. This will be held Friday night, March 28. It will be much along the line of the boys' banquet last fall, and we are sure that it will be a very enjoyable affair. It is probable that class stunts will be given after the banquet for the evening's entertainment. It is also rumored that a number of the boys of school will wait upon the tables. We wonder if it is true.

WE KNOW THE TIME

The Courier Office now has the correct time, thanks to a new clock which has been placed in the room. This clock was purchased solely from the Courier treasury and is one of the popular Big Ben Alarm Clocks. It has already been somewhat marred by the carelessness of the Editor, but this is only upon the outward part, and does not affect its timekeeping qualities in the least.

HAVE YOU NOTICED?

Have you noticed how the band helps at the games? It seems to give every member of the team and every rooter just a little more "pep" than he could have had otherwise. The band is getting better every day and deserves much praise for the way it is helping at the games. Its usefulness can be readily recognized, and we are sure that it has come to stay. At least, we hope so.

LECTURED TO Y. M. C. A.

Last Sunday afternoon a lecture was given at the Baptist church under the auspices of the local Y. M. C. A. This lecture was given by Dr. C. C. Hopkins, assistant chief surgeon of the Rock Island lines. His lecture was on "Social Purity" and was very much appreciated by the large number of boys present. The Y. M. C. A. is to be commended for bringing such a lecture here.

A NEW EXCHANGE

A new exchange which has just been received is "The Monitor," from the Osceola High School of Osceola, Nebraska. It is a well printed monthly publication and is filled with spicy material. We are glad to add "The Monitor" to our list of exchanges.

HE REGRETS IT

Mr. Shine Thompson, Newspaper Reporter, wishes to express his regret at not being able to fill the seat which was reserved for him in the press box at the inauguration ceremonies last Tuesday. We extend our sympathies to "Shine" and also to Woodrow.

A THEFT

There was a young fellow named Piper,
His girl was exceedingly dapper.
But sorry to state,
Or rather relate
Joe Trego came right up and swiped her.

WOULD HE?

If Willard Watson should get heavy, would he be Wade?

Read the Courier.

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The Western Courier.

VOLUME X | MACOMB ILL., MAR. 20, 1913. | NUMBER XXIV

Eleventh Grade Wins Picture Offered in Class Contest.

The final class contest was held Thursday night, March 6, in the auditorium. The program consisted of two contests and one debate. The contests were the final essay contest and the short story contest. There were two entries in the essay contest, they being Miss Essie Wilson of the Ninth grade and Miss Miriam Null of the Tenth grade. Both read very good essays and their delivery was excellent. The judges decided in favor of Miss Null of the Tenth grade.

The short story contest was equally interesting. Miss Tacie Hall of the Senior class and Miss Mamie Thomson of the Twelfth grade were the contestants. To say that their stories were good would be putting it lightly. The plot in both stories was good, and was exceedingly well worked out. They were interesting from start to finish. Miss Hall was returned winner in this contest.

The debate was probably the best part of the evening's program. This was the final debate and was held between the Eleventh grade and Senior class. The question for debate was: "Resolved, That United States ships engaged in coastwise trade should be allowed free passage through the Panama canal. The Seniors upheld the affirmative and were represented by Mr. Ralph Imes and Mr. Ross Stephens. The Eleventh grade team, Mr. Wade Watson and Mr. William Stookey, supported the negative. Both sides brought out many good points and had good proof to back up their statements. They presented their arguments in a forceful, convincing manner, and the audience was in doubt as to the winner until the decision was read. The judges decided in favor of the negative.

This entitles the Eleventh grade to the picture which the Oratorical association offered as a prize.

(Continued on page 94.)

Carthage Takes the Second Game from Us This Season.

The last basketball game of the season for the Normal team was played Friday night, March 7, with the fast Carthage College team at Carthage. This game demonstrated how one-sided a game can be when played between a fast college team who have had two or three years' experience playing together, and a high school sophomore team, it being practically their first year in the game. But this is not saying that our team did not play well. They played an excellent game for their age and experience and were defeated by a team which had the advantage of weight and experience. The game was no doubt a good one for the Carthage rooters, and we are glad that it was not upon our home floor. The score would have been closer, however, had it been played upon our floor, as the Carthage floor was not in the best of condition.

The team was the same as has played most of the games this season. Erwin and McDonough played at the forward positions. They played their usual good games at that position and made their share of the points. Switzer was at center and also played a good game while Stephens and Alexander at the guard position held their men well.

The playing of the Carthage team needs no mention whatever. Every man got his share of the baskets, which ranged from two for one man up to fourteen for the highest man.

The boys report excellent treatment both on and off the floor.

The lineup follows:

Carthage.		Normal.
Kitch	RF	Irwin
C. Carlin	LF	McDonough
W. Carlin, Capt.	C	Switzer
Trouth	RG	Alexander, Capt
O'Haver	LG	Stephens

BUY AN ATHLETIC TICKET AND GET THE COURIER ANOTHER YEAR FOR A QUARTER.

Tenth Grade Gives Reception for Its Basket Ball Teams.

A very delightful evening was spent by the tenth grade, Thursday evening, March 6. This was an informal affair given by the class with the boys' and girls' basketball teams as guests of honor. Both of these teams were the 1913 class champions. At 5:30 the class met in the domestic science rooms where a very sumptuous spread was served by Miss Colby and her assistants. After the dinner the members of the two basketball teams were introduced by the president of the class, Mitchell Lefler, and were presented with small tokens of appreciation for their work upon the teams.

After this the class adjourned to Society Hall where the Virginia reel was played. After a pleasant half hour there, they went across the hall to the Music Room where several other interesting games were played.

Miss Shamel, Miss Hanna, Miss Dunbar, Miss Isabelle Dunbar, Miss Grote, Miss Corbin, Miss Olson, Mr. Morgan and Mr. Finley were guests of the class.

After the games were over the class adjourned to the Auditorium where they attended the Final Class Contest.

New Students

The following new students have registered for this quarters work:

Misses Beatrice Bettler, Winifred Boddeker, Inez Bonynge, Grace Brady, Grace Butler, Augusta Greuel, Hazel Hahn, Harriet Hoopes, Edna Kidson, and Margaret Swords; Messrs Roscoe Johnson, Everett Rober, Lloyd Terrill, and Donald Whitesell.

THE WESTERN COURIER

Printed in the Manual Arts Print Shop of the Western Illinois State Normal School.

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THE SEQUEL

It is now coming to the time when we hear many questions about the Sequel; what it is; and when it will be out. We can attempt a fairly good answer to the first question, but for the second we may only at the present guess. To many of the students the Sequel needs no explanation or recommendation, while to others, especially the newer ones, it does.

First, we might say that the Sequel is a yearbook published by the Senior class. It is made up of many pictures portraying school life, accompanied by much excellent literary material concerning the various schol activities. A large part of the pictures are taken by the biology department, and the literary work is prepared by the leaders in the various lines of work who are best versed upon these special lines. All of this, however, is under the immediate supervision of the Sequel board, which is composed of members of the Senior class. Stating it in another way we might say that the Sequel is merely an epression of what you, as a student, have done during the year. Although you may not have your picture conspicuously placed in its pages, or a paragraph written in your honor, yet the success of the various activities which are represented therein was no doubt largely due to your efforts in trying to make such and such an activity successful. So it is easily seen that the Sequel is a review of the work which you have done during the year, as the Courier is a weekly reviewal of your week's work.

As there is cost in all other things, so there is cost to the Sequel. And this cost cannot be measured in dollars and cents alone, but time and much diligent work must be contributed to make the book a success. Many of us fail to realize the work and responsibility which rests upon the Sequel board. In fact, the work which the art editor, the literary editor, and the business manager put in upon this book is equal to two studies. The art editor must mount all pictures to be sent to the engravers, arrange for title pages, etc. The literary editor must see that all contributions are in on time, add the finishing touches to them, and do the proof reading. The business manager makes the contracts for engraving, printing and binding, and sees to all the financial details. The financial cost to you is one dollar per volume which is very small in comparison to the whole cost per book. All that we can do as students to help the work along is to give our hearty support to the Sequel Board and of course buy a Sequel. If every student in school would purcase a Sequel at the end of the year, the Sequel board would feel fully repaid for its work. Will you be one to help realize that high mark? If not, why not? Decide affirmatively now.

MULES WELL CARED FOR

The Courier is sorry to say that our efficient "cartooner," Mr. Virgil Catlin, is not back in school this quarter. We miss him, not only in the Courier office, but in the class room and on the athletic field. He left the Courier a note saying that he was up on the farm feeding the mules. All we have to say is that if he feeds the mules as well as he did his work here, we envy the mules. We suggest that he draw a cartoon of those mules and send it down for publication.

Owing to school not being opened until Monday noon the Courier is out one day late. We hope that it will be that much more welcomed.

Eleventh Grade Wins Picture in Contest.

(Continued from page 93.)

The Eleventh grade has four and one-half points to its credit, while the next highest class has only one-half points. Following are the points won by each class and the contest in which they were won:

Eleventh Grade—
Extempore speaking 1½
Debate .....3 —4½

Senior Class—
Short Story 1½

Tenth Grade—
Essay 1½

Ninth Grade—
Declamation 1

The judges in this contest were Mr. Walrath, Mr. John Lawyer and Dr. Rodgers.

Following is the program of the evening:

Piano Solo—Miss Isabel Brooking.

Short Story—Miss Mamie Thomson, Twelfth Grade.

Short Story—Miss Tacie Hall, Senior Class.

Essay—Miss Essie Wilson, Ninth Grade.

Essay—Miss Miriam Null, Tenth Grade.

Orchestra.

Debate—Eleventh Grade, Senior Class.

Orchestra.

Decision of Judges.

Distribution of Prizes.

Several prizes were given at this contest to the winners of class preliminaries in debate, essay, and short story by the president of the Oratorical Board. These prizes consisted of a pin so engraved as to signify in which contest the recipient was a winner. Those receiving these prizes were:

Debate—Sam Eggleston, Ninth Grade; Mary Rodgers, Ninth Grade; Wade Watson, Eleventh Grade; William Stookey, Eleventh Grade; Ralph Imes, Senior; Ross Stephens, Senior.

Essay—Miriam Null, Tenth Grade; Essie Wilson, Ninth Grade.

Short Story—Tacie Hall, Senior.

Elected Officers.

Thursday noon, March 6, the Platonians held their spring election. The following officers were elected:

President—Louis Crawford.
Vice President—Sarah Stocking.
Secretary—Ethel Thompson.
Assistant Secretary—Ulysses Godowsky.
Treasurer—Ernest McCall.
Sargeant at Arms — Howard Thompson.
Doorkeeper—Theron Chaney.
Chorister—Ursula Kennedy.

The Emersonian election was held Friday, March 7, at noon. The following officers were elected:

President—Louise Ellison.
Vice President—William Stookey.
Secretary—Gladys Liggett.
Treasurer—Wade Watson.
Sargeant at Arms—Edna Horner.
Chorister—Dean Beacom.

Bulb Planting.

The Third Grade have been interested in the study of bulbs and have written stories about the bulbs they planted as a part of their language work. Following are two of the stories:

PLANTING OUR BULBS

We planted our bulbs, Nov. 11, 1912. First we went down in the woods to get our leaf mold and we got our small stones the same day that we got our leaf mold.

We got our bulbs of Mr. Wayland and the kind of bulbs we got were narcissus, daffodil and crocus. Miss Wilson got loams afterwards. Then we put our small stones into the pots. We had to be very careful to get the end up that the leaves were coming out of. After we put our bulbs into the pots we pressed the leaf mold down tight around the bulbs, then we watered our bulbs. We put our bulbs out doors and buried them in the ground and we are going to leave them there about eight weeks.

Nov. 12, 1912.

CARING FOR OUR BULBS

We took our bulbs out of the ground, Friday, Jan. 31, 1913. We brought our bulbs in the school and put them in the basement. Miss Jackson weut out with us and helped carry them in. We each carried our pot to the achool. We left the bulba in the basement four days. They were light green, something like yellow.

Now they are green because we brought them up in the light and that made them green. Feb. 6 our bulbs were a light green and now they are a dark green and they have buds on them. We water them every day and we think they will bloom soon. Some of them are blooming now. My bulbs are getting taller every day. Much larger than they were at first.

Feb. 6, 1913.

HOW OUR BULBS LOOK NOW

Our bulbs are dark green, very dark. My largest bulb was nineteen inches in height and my little bulb was eight inches in height. The leaves are green tall and slender.

My plant has drunk two pints of water already. We measured our bulbs every day. My paperwhite narcissus bloomed first. We think our daffodil will bloom next. Our blossom on the narcissus bulb was white. My flower has fourteen petals on it.

Feb. 28, 1913.

DOROTHY BURKEY

PLANTING OUR BULBS

The first thing, we went to the pot tery aud pought aome flower pots. We went down to the woods to get a leaf mold. Then Miss Wilson got some loam and some sand, Miss Cooper got some small stones iu the bottom of the flower bot. Then we put, soil and leaf mold aud sand in mixed them together and put a little sand on top. We went to Mr. Wayland's seed store and bought some daffodil and crocus and narcissus bulbs. We put the bulbs in the pot, packed the bulbs down and put some soil over the bulbs. Then we put some water on them, took them out doors and dug a hole in the gronud aud put straw over them. We put dirt on top. We are going to leave them in the ground eight weeks.

Nov. 12, 1912.

OUR BULBS

January 31, 1913, we took our bulbs out of the ground. Then we took them down in the basement where it was a little lighter than in the ground and put some jars over them. We left them in the basement four days and then brought them up out of the basement.

They were a yellowish green and now they are a dark green.

Feb. 6, 1913.

HOW OUR BULBS LOOK NOW

My bulbs are a dark green color. My largest bulb is sixteen inches tall. The next to the largest is seven and one-half inches tall. The leaves are a dark green.

I put a paint pan of water on my bulbs every night before I go home from school. And I measure my bulbs every night before I go home from school, too.

Feb. 28, 1913.

GLADYS COMER

Watch and keep on waiting, for it will be

[Continued next week.]

Our Sympathy.

The Courier was much pained to hear of the sudden death of Mr. H. M. Tabler which occurred last Saturday morning. The funeral was held Monday afternoon at 2:30 from the Universalist Church. The Courier extends sympathy from the entire student body to Mrs. Tabler in her time of sorrow.

Interesting Statistics.

Mr. Morgan gave some pubic school statistics for Illinois, Thursday morning, March 20, in Chapel. These satistics were thrown upon a screen by the lantern. Illinois ranks fourteenth in the number of children in school, having 71% of her children of school age in school. She ranns third among the states in public school expenditures, contributing $35,000,000 annually to the public schools. In the value of school buildings, grounds, etc., she ranks seventh, the value of the school property being $72 for each child of school age. In annual expenditures she ranks eighth with $23 for each child of school age. In average attendauce she also ranks eight with each attending upon an average of 108 days of school each year. These statistics proved very iuteresting and Mr. Morgan promised to present some more soon.

Easter Services.

Next sunday afternoon the Knights Templar of Macomb will be the guests of the Normal School at the Annual Easter Exercises to be held in the Auditorium. The address will be given by the Reverend Mr. Smith of Bushnell. The music will be furnished by the combined church choirs of the city assisted by several members of the Normal chorus. The music this year is entirely under the charge of the Knights Templar, there being no special Normal chorus under Miss Shamel's direction as heretofore. The exercises will be held at three o'clock and are open to the public.

German Play.

The German play "Eine Tasse Kaffee" will be given this evening (Friday) at eight o'clock in the mnsic room. This play will be given by the girls of the second year German class assisted by four other girls who have had two years of German, making a cast of ten girls. The play is a very delightful German production and is very interesting, All those who have had German are cordialy invited to attend. Remember the time, eight o'clock in the music room.

The pleasure the evening will also be added to by some German solos by Miss Shamel. In all it will be a rare treat for all "Deutsche Studenten".

A Chalk Talk.

Wednesday morning, March 19, Miss Martin of the Senior class gave a very interesting talk in chapel. This was a chalk talk, the subject of it being "The Tempest". Miss Martin drew several pictures of the principal characters of the play such as Caliban, Prospero, Miranda, Ferdinand, Ariel, Stephano' Trinculo, etc. A scene or two was also drawn and the last picture as Miss Martin called it, was the whole guiding Spirit of the play which proved to be none other than a picture of Miss Davis. In all, Miss Martins talk was very entertaining and was much enjoyed by every one.

Some Excitement.

Had you been in the Study Hall last Tuesday noon you no doubt would have noticed intense excitement among the students. Some were telling how it happened, others seemed in an angry mood, while others seemed joyful. Perhaps you wonder why. No, it was not a terrible accident which caused some woe, nor was it that a week's vacation was declared which would cause some joy. It was merely that at that time the credits were distributed.

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The Western Courier.

VOLUME X | MACOMB ILL., MAR. 27, 1913. | NUMBER XXV

Meets Representative of Old Normal in Oratorical Contest.

One week from next Friday night, April 4, occurs the state oratorical contest to be held at the Illinois State Normal University at Normal, Illinois. This contest will be between the representative of the above school and our own orator, Mr. Onno Walters. The winner of this contest will represent Illinos in the Inter-State contest which will also be held at Normal May 4.

Mr. Walters has been working for several weeks upon his oration under the efficient tutelage of Miss Davis, and is rapidly getting it into a number one shape in both composition aud delivery. His oration is upon a subject of public interest and is clear and to the point. From his earnest delivery, it can be easily seen that he believes in what he is saying, and that the points which he brings out so clearly are points which it would be difficult to break bown. Mr. Walters has an excellent chance of winning, and he has only the best wishes of the school for his success in this contest.

It has been suggested that in the event ot Mr. Walters winning this contest, (and we think he will), that a large delegation of students be formed to accompany him to Normal when he goes to the Inter-State Contest. We suggest that you consider this seriously and begin to make your plans now to go.

He will give his oration in chapel tomorrow and will no doubt prove that he is worthy of the sincere support of the entire school.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

March 27, 1867, Charles E. White was born.

German Play, "Eine Tasse Kaffe", Given by German Students.

The German play, "Eine Tasse Kaffee," given last Friday night in the Music Room, was very well attended, and was much enjoyed by all present. The play was given by the six girls of the second year German class, assisted by four other girls who have had two years' German heretofore. It was a very delightful domestic play of one act. Mathilde Von Langen was the recipient of a package of very fine old Mocha coffee sent by a friend of hers. She, being anxious to try it, ordered her servant, Lizette, to make some coffee at once. When the coffee was made and she was ready to enjoy it she was interrupted by a visitor. As soon as this unwelcome guest had left, another came, and she was being constantly interrupted by these visitors. Several of them had confused her name with that of the lady on the next floor, whose name was Frau Von Bangen. Accordingly they came to the wrong floor. While Mathilde was showing one of these confused visitors to the proper floor, her servant came in and drank the coffee, thinking that her mistress had had all she wanted and had left the rest. Much to her surprise, Frau Von Langen soon came in and announced that she had invited Frau Von Bangen down to drink coffee with her. Here was a predicament. Frau Von Bangen came and found no coffee. As she was a neighborhood gossip you can imagine how quickly it spread. Matters, however, were finally adjusted to the satisfaction of everyone and the play was over.

Every member of the cast did excellent work. The interpreted their parts especially well, and so rendered them as to make the play of absorbing interest throughout. Much credit is due the girls for their dilligent work in preparing for this play, and also to Miss Olson, who staged the play.

The program of the evening was as follows:

Songs, "Die Lorelei," "Die Wacht am Rhein"—German Chorus.

Solo, "Abendlied" (Schumann)—Miss Shamel.

Story of the Play—Miss Olson.

The play, "Eine Tasse Kaffee."

Cast of Characters.

Mathilde Von Langen .....
..... Hildreth McFeeters
Lizette, the maid....Bessie Arnold
Samlerin .....Mildred Morgan
Dame ....Hazel Hoxworth
Kinder ...Iva Graham, Junia Marrs
Kramerin .....Bitha Pittenger
Antonia ..... Freda Haffner
Frau Von Bangen .....
..... Selma Behrensmeyer
Shusterfrau .....Helen Miner

Won't the Boys Have a Lonesome Time To-morrow Night?

Tomorrow night occures the Girls' Banquet in the gymnasium. All the girls have been talking and planning for the last two weeks for this event and every thing is now in readiness.

The announcements in chapel have been congested for the last week with calls for meetings of the various class stunt committees so we infer that some excellent stunts are going to be given.

As for the "eats" they need no recommendation. Any one who has eaten the good things which come from the Domestic Science department need not fear for the edibles.

Of course the best part of the whole affair will be the girls themselves. They need no further mention. Every girl in school should attend this banquet. If you have not yet secured your ticket there is still time, but don't delay much longer. Tickets may be had for thirty-five cents from any one of the following girls: Misses Alice Crabill, Sarah Stocking, Isabel Brooking, Hester Sexton, Irene Job, and Ruby Cully.

THE WESTERN COURIER

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EDITOR..... THERON B. CHANEY
ASS'T EDITOR.....REBA VAN ETTEN
ALUMNI EDITOR.....ROY M. SALLEE
ILLUSTRATOR.....VIRGIL CATLIN
BUSINESS MANAGER.....C. E. WHITE
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TRACK AND FIELD

The call of the track and field has been issued and the athletes are responding. The warm spring days which we had a few days ago were too strong a temptation for the track athletes to resist, and so the track suits were donned and training was begun. The Normal has prospects for a good track team this year, although not as good as the last two or three years. The loss of Sorensen, Nichol, Wilson, and other old stars will weaken the team considerably as these men were largely instrumental in bringing so many track victories our way during the last five or six years. However much good material is in school which when properly developed will make an excellent track team. Track and field work is as beneficial as any form of athletics. In the first place it is carried on in the open; it develops lung power and capacity; it develops grit and preseverance. Like all other forms of athletics, if one would be efficient in the work, he must train. And it is only through careful, systematic training that one can become efficient in this form of athletics. Also a track team to be successful must receive the support of the school as every other form of athletics. Several more men are needed to make a good squad, so don't be backward about coming out. The different feats in track and field are so varied that every boy in school should find some one event which he could do well. Above all do not think that you won't have a chance. The track, field and apparatus is there free for your use. Then there will be at least two dual meets, the neighborhood field day, and our own class meet making four in all. If you think you can't enter any of the events, come just the same and give the team your encouragement. Buy an Athletic Association ticket and see all the meets and incidentally the ball games too.

They'd Better Quit Kickin' My Dawg Aroun'.

Did you ever notice that dogs seem to have a characteristic of being omnipresent? That is they are everywhere all at the same time. At one moment you may see one exploring an old lot in search of anything which seems edible. Then perhaps the next moment you will see him far away from that place seeking new and perhaps stranger adventures. He seems never to be satisfied, and in that respect he is very much human. Dogs are human in many other respects too. Having nerves they are subject to pain, cold, etc. It so happened that upon a certain cold day last week two waif dogs were standing near the east door of the building. Some boy we surmise, (or could it have been a girl?) out of the kindness of his heart noticed that the dogs were suffering from cold, and so let them into the building. They soon became warm and were apparently enjoying their surroundings, when a figure came down the hall which seemed to instill fear into their very hearts, and they migrated towards the door. The figure followed and opening the door assisted one of them out rather forcibly with his toe. Of course the animal yelped with pain, and a Junior girl just coming in delegated herself as a committee of one from the Humane Society to remonstrate against such heartless treatment to a dumb animal.

Of course words followed and the Courier representative didn't remain to see what happened.

The Courier does not wish it to be understood that it favors the toleration of dogs in the building, but we are inclined to side in with the Junior girl when it comes to the question of who should receive the blows, the boy who enticed the dog in or the dogs themselves.

We believe that the greater of the two evils, the boy, should receive the punishment and not the lesser.

LOCALS

Mr. White had a narrow escape last Tuesday morning. He was billed for a talk in chapel and the day of doom approached with not the least sign of deliverance. At last the very hour came and still there was no hope. But finally Miss Pearson, the student secretary of the Y. W. C. A., appeared on the scene and Mr. White resumed his usual calm temperment and his pulse again became normal.

Our Alumni Editor, Mr. Sallee, has been so busy lately that we have had no Alumni Notes from him for some time. He is now very much interested in animal photography. He has recently obtained an excellent picture of a Wolfe.

It is reported that "Meeks" Wood has already applied for the job of distributing the hand bills for the Twelfth Grade class play.

We shall be glad when warm Spring days come for certain. We hope that by that time the pipe organ will be completely thawed out for use.

Unfortunate It Is To Be a Poet, But Far Worse a Spring Poet with No Spring Weather at Hand.

Ability As a Historian.

The following letter, received by Mr. Dickerson, March 12, 1913, is of interest:

"Dear Sir: At the suggestion of Professor Osgood, I am writing to ask if you would be willing to review G. L. Beer's "The Old Colonial System' for the Political Science Quarterly. If you can do this for us, we shall be glad to send the books to you (there are two volumes), and will very much appreciate the courtesy.

Very truly yours,
"ROBERT M. HAIG,
"Ass't Editor."

The above mentioned G. L. Beers is known as one of the most careful writers in American Colonial History. Mr. Beers is an independent writer, not being connected with any large eastern university. He is a resident of New York, and has made his fortune in commerce. Since his retirement from the commercial world, he has devoted himself to the writing of books upon American Colonial history. He has been making yearly trips to England for a number of years to obtain his material, and has gotten much of it from the same sources from which Mr. Dickerson obtained the material for his recent book, American Colonial Government. Professors Osgood and Haig are connected with Columbia University and are editors of the Political Science Quarterly. Professor Osgood is also a well known authority in Colonial history and is at present writing several volumes along that line.

Mr. Dickerson has been chosen to do this work because of his reputation as a careful and authentic writer, gained through his book upon the same subject. This work, which he will do efficiently, is merely another recognition of his ability as a historian.

Special Music.

In connection with the Baccalaureate services which will be held Sunday, June 1, there will be a recital given by Mrs. Esther Walrath Lash of Chicago. Mrs. Lash is a dramatic soprano of well known ability, and is a sister of Mr. Walrath.

Easter Services.

The annual Easter exercises were held in the auditorium last Sunday afternoon. These exercises were given under the auspices of the Almoner Commandery, No. 31, of Augusta, and the Macomb Commandery, No. 61, of Macomb, of the order of Knights Templar. The Normal School acted as host to the Sir Knights.

The address was given by the Rev. J. H. Smith of the First Presbyterian church of Bushnell.

The music was furnished by the combined church choirs of the city, assisted by members of the Normal chorus, and consisted of hymns appropriate to the occasion.

Because of the very disagreeable weather, there was not a very large crowd. The Easter services are usually very largely attended, but the auditorium was only partially filled this time.

The program was as follows:

Processional, Organ—Miss Dunsworth.

Invocation—Rev. T. S. Pittenger, First M. E. church.

Anthem, "We March to Victory" —Chorus.

Scripture Reading—Rev. Jenkins, First Baptist Church.

Lord's Prayer—Congregation.

Gloria—Chorus.

Prayer—Rev. W. T. Rodgers, First Presbyterian Church.

Anthem, "Onward Christian Soldiers"—Chorus.

Sermon—Rev. J. H. Smith.

Anthem, "Stand Up for Jesus"—Chorus.

Benediction—Rev. A. T. Shaw, First Christian Church.

Processional, Organ—Miss Dunsworth.

New Students.

Several more new students have come in this week making the number of new students for this quarter fifteen.

Quite a few teachers who are now taking advantage of the extension classes have signified their intention of enrolling as regular students at the beginning of the mid-spring or summer terms. This will increase the enrollment to a great extent.

Watch and keep on waiting, for it will be April Fool's Day next Tuesday.

[The End.]

A Base Ball League.

An attempt is being made to organize a baseball league to play a few pre-season games. Four teams will be organized from a list of boys who have expressed their desire to play in such a league. This league besides giving every boy a chance to play the national pastime will also give Capt. Stephens and Coach Walrath a line upon the material for the first team. Quite a number of the boys have signified their intention of playing and they will be chosen by the following captains choosing in turns: Henry Black, Wayne Wetzel, Dean Beacom, and Harlow Wyne.

A Cantata.

The cantata "King Rene's Daughter"is to be given Friday, May 2, at eight o'clock. This is a cantata for girls voices only and will take the place of the cantata which has usually been given at Easter. The girl's chorus has been working for some time upon the cantata and will be fully prepared to give a pleasing production. The soloists will be the Misses Hope McGillivray, Ursula Kennedy, Olive Gash, Ruth Robertson, Hildreth McFeeters, Isabel Brooking and Lela Terrill.

Gave Helpful Talk.

Tuesday morning in chapel we were give the pleasure of listening to Miss Pearson, Student Secretary of the Y. W. C. A. She gave a very helpfull talk upon the subject "Usefulness", telling

in what ways we may be useful. Miss Pearson is here this week at the request of the Y. W. C. A. and is giving some very helpful addresses to the girls every evening at four o'clock in society hall. The Y. W. C. A. girls are to be congratulated in having her services for the week, and they will no doubt profit much by them.

A Bill for Appropriation.

A bill has already been introduced into both the House and the Senate of Illinois legislature relative to the appropriation for this Normal School for the coming two years.

The House bill is No. 131, and was introduced by Representative Huston, February 29. It was by title, ordered printed and referred to the Committee on Appropriations.

It provides for the following:

For the purpose of defraying ordinary expenses such as instructor's salaries, other employes, light, fuel, and other incidental expenses, $70,000 per annum.

For repairs of building, equipment, etc., $2,500 per annum.

For expenses of trustees, $250 per annum.

For addition to the library $1,500 per annum.

For care and improvement of the grounds, $1,500 per annum.

For the furnishing of the woman's building, $10,000.

This will make a total appropriation of $95,250 for the coming year and $85,250 for the next year as the appropriation for the furnishing of the new woman's building is only for this year.

A Class Play.

The play for the Twelfth Grade class day has been selected and work will begin at once. The play is an old one, but extremely good and is known as "Charlie's Aunt." It is very funny from start to finish and is full of comical situations all the way through. Miss Davis will have charge of the staging of the play which is the same as saying it will be a success. It will probably be given during the last two weeks of school although a definite date has not been determined.

Commencement Music.

The music for commencement day will be music which has been composed for various Shakesperean plays. One feature of the program will be an organ-orchestra-double piano number which Miss Shamel promises will be excellent. There will also be a double piano number and some solos and sextette arrangements will be given. As already mentioned all of this music will be from compositions incidental to Shakespearean plays.

Dormitory Notes.

The Building Committee met again yesterday to consider the letting of contracts for laundry equipment, refrigerating system and elevator for the new dormitory.

The contract for connecting our heating plant to the new building has been let to the E. Best Heating and Plumbing Co., of Quincy. The contract for sewerage connections has been let to Mr. Harry Holmes of Macomb.

The work upon the building has been going on as fast as possible under the severe weather conditions of this week. Better weather is hoped for soon by the building squad.

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VOLUME X | MACOMB ILL., APRIL 3, 1913. | NUMBER XXVI

GIRLS' BANQUET A BIG SUCCESS

The girls' banquet last Friday night was certainly a success. Anyone who might have had doubts on the subject would surely have had them dispelled if he could have watched the long line of over two hundred girls and faculty women march gaily into the gymnasium to the music of the orchestra and take their places at the long tables. One could not have wished for a prettier picture. The dainty colors of the dresses blended with the fluttering pink and lavender of the wistaria blossoms in a lovely mass of color. Through the untiring efforts of the decorating committee, directed by Miss Buckner and Miss Hanna, the gymnasium had been transformed into a real bower, and the same artistic idea had been carried out in the hand-painted place cards, which were a work of art with their graceful wistaria blossoms.

Miss Grote presided, and after grace had been said, the girls proceeded to enjoy one of the delicious menus for which Miss Colby is always famous. The faculty men and the boys who were chosen as waiters proved to be very prompt and skillful at their task. Indeed, Miss Colby was heard to remark that they were unusually good to direct, for they talked so little. The menu was as follows:

Creamed Chicken
Potato Croquettes Peas
Pickles Olives
Hot Rolls
Waldorf Salad
Strawbery Ice Wafers
Mints

Then followed the program of toasts, which were happily introduced by Miss Grote as toastmistress. And here the old rule that a woman never can stop talking served to be entirely reversed, for the speeches were brief and very much to the point. That they were thoroughly appreciated was shown by the hearty applause given each speaker. A very pleasant feature of this part of the program was the introduction of several delightful pieces of music, among them "The Rosary," sung by Miss Shamel, accompanied by the Girls' Orchestra. Variety was also added by a clever little reading, "When Company Comes," very enjoyably given by Emily Jenkins. The entire program was as follows:

Toasts—
To the Girls .....Miss Corbin
To the Faculty .....Miriam Null
Barcarole from the Tales of Hoffmaa (Offenbach)—Double Trio: Misses Ursula Kennedy, Ruth Robertson, Esther Fuhr, Helen Black, Gladys Liggett, Isabel Brooking.
Reading, "When Company Comes"—Emily Jenkins.
To the Y.W.C.A..Hildreth McFeeters
To the Basketball Girls.....
..... Grace Cordell
An Old Song—The Nevin Quartet: Misses Shamel, Davis, Dallam and Stinson.
To the Boys .....Helen Martin
To the Critic Teachers .....
..... Sarah Stocking
The Rosary (Nevin)—Miss Shamel, accompanied by the Girls' Orchestra.
To the School .....
...Mary Wooley, Ursula Kennedy
School Song.
Schubert's Serenade—Nevin Quartet and Girls' Orchestra.

After the toasts came the presentation of W's to the basketball girls, who were the guests of honor at the banquet. In a neat little speech Dorothy Stinson, the manager, told of the work of the team during the last season and of Miss Lamkin's untiring efforts in their behalf. Then individually the members of the team, Louise Tuck, Christie Darke, Nellie Robertson, Verna Lawyer, Mildred Morgan, Edna Thompson, Nina Walters, Irene Harris and Hazel Monninger, were called forward and presented with the official letter.

By this time everyone was beginning to look forward to the stunts, and remembering some of the re-

(Continued on page 104.)

SPECIAL GIRLS' MEETINGS

Miss Pearson, the district student secretary of Y. W. C. A., held a series of special girls' meetings here from March 25-28. Three of the meetings were from 4:00-5:00 P. M. on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, and one was held at 6:45 Tuesday evening. Miss Pearson's talks were all helpful, practical, interesting, and inspiring, some of here subjects being "What Kind of a Christian Am I,Second Hand or Real","What Place Does Jesus Fill in My Life", and "Girls' Practical Problems". Her talk on the latter subject was especially interesting. She used the text found in Psalms 144-12, "That our daughters may be as corner stones, polished after the similitude of a palace." She showed that people really are corner stones in society, and because a corner stone is such an important part of a building, one should make his life as nearly perfect as possible.

Two special Y.W.C.A. cabinet meetings and many committee meetings were held while Miss Pearson was here. She suggested many new plans and made clear what the special work of each officer and commitee of the association was. She also organized a group of women as "patronesses" of our local association. Mrs. Morgan will be the leader of this new organization, half of the members of which will be the wives of faculty men while other prominent ladies from Macomb will constitute the other half. These patronesses are to help the Y. W. C. A. girls socially and be an advisory commitiee of the association.

The girls certainly enjoyed Miss Pearson's visit and are looking forward to the time when she can again be with us.

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SEEING THINGS

Elbert Hubbard tells a story of a boy who was very much near sighted. In fact so near sighted that had he been blind he could have gotten along nearly as well. He wore glasses with thick convex lenses which gave him a very funny appearance. But in spite of his great handicap he was ambitious and was not easily discouraged. His one great ambition was to become a journalist. Accordingly he applied to the business manager of one of the great metropolitan dailies for a job as reporter. The business manager was at first inclined to be amused, and then assuming an air of much seriousness, he gave him his first task. The boy was told to climb the tall church steeple across the street and write what he saw. The boy did not hesitate a minute but went at once and began his perilous ascent up the side of the steeple. Slowly he climed, and the people below watched breathlessly. At last he reached the top. He could see nothing with his eyes, but he saw infinitely more in his mind than many clear sighted people would have seen. He saw the city first with its seething mass of humanity as it really was. He saw into the homes of the predatory rich. He saw the secrets of the great corporations which were daily gathering vast wealth. He saw an inefficient government. Then he saw the laboring class toiling ceaselessly to put money into the pockets of their masters and to earn a little bread for themselves. He saw dens of infamy and vice. He saw disease lurking in every corner, death and sorrow.

But this was not all he saw. He saw more than the city as it was. He saw it as it was to be. It was controlled by no corporations nor by predatory wealth. The laboring class was well paid and cared for. In fact there was no distinction in class. There were no dens of vice. It was a sanitary city. Disease was uncommon.

Every thing was well ordered and regulated. This boy not only saw this, but he wrote of it. He was a man of foresight. It is these men that are to-day making their names in the world. New men are being needed to take up the work constantly. It is up to young America to-day to see into the future as this boy did and to bring forth the fruits of such a foresight. We students are here to fit ourselves for this task and we are going to carry the work on. Pessimism means failure. Optimism means success. Be an Optimist.

MISTAKES

All men are prone to make mistakes during some period of their lives. The greatest men in the world have been known to make mistakes at times, and their willingness and endeavors to atone for these mistakes is only one of many good proofs of their greatness. Mistakes are made in many ways and under many and varied conditions. The conditions under which a man makes a mistake are unalterable at the time being or no mistakes would be made. Many men worry over their mistakes while others make mistakes because they worry. Now if there is any who has more cause to worry than another, it undoubtedly must be an editor. There are so many things which might cause an editor to worry that they are too numerous to mention. However they do not often worry over the mistakes they make. They are usually too busy to do that. Their work is to keep mistakes from going into their paper. In this they are blessed with a large measure of success, but as they are only human the mistakes will creep in occasionally. Here then is where an editor is truly great. He is willing to acknowledge mistakes in composition as well as in mathematics. In fact, in other words he is forced to whether he is willing to or not. We must acknowledge that there was one of those mistakes in last week's Courier. If you have not noticed it, just read the article headed "A Bill for Appropriation" and apply your knowledge of mathematics. The mistake is a large one as figures go but fortunately the consequence due to it is not large. The Courier is glad to acknowledge all mistakes when pointed out, if we do not see them ourselves.

Let Contracts.

The dormitory building committee met in Galesburg Monday, March 31, and let the contracts for the laundry lighting system and refrigerator. The contract for lighting was let to the O. T. Johnson Co. of Galesburg for $791.57. This includes hangings and lamps.

The contract for the laundry was let to the Troy Laundry Company of Chicago for $1,375.

The contract for the refrigerator was let to the United Refrigerator Company of Kenoska, Wisconsin, for $1,450. This does not include insulation.

Gave Chapel Talk.

Tuesday morning, April 1, Mr. Ginnings spoke in chapel about one of the greatest self supporting organizations in school, the Athletic Association. He explained the workings of its government and rules and gave a very full financial report for the last five quarters of school. The fact that over $1,500 has passed through the treasury of the Athletic Association during the last five quarters is proof of its importance as an independent student organization.

The Spring Poet "Glories in the Beauty of an Ideal Spring Day", But When It Rains He Growls a Different Song.

Among Our Readers

Charles Carey has applied for the job of winding the Courier clock. He has signed an affidavit saying that he will, to the best of his ability, perform this task daily without grumbling. He also states that he will to the uttermost endeavor to refrain from winding the mainspring too tight, and that at all times he will strive to preserve the same intact. And in conclusion he declares that under no circumstances will he allow the least semblance of a speck of dirt to gather on the face of the aforesaid timepiece. We think that with the foregoing binding agreement Mr. Carey will give the best of his time and efforts to see the Courier run on scheduled time.

While we are speaking of binding agreements we might state that Homer Cravens and Josephus Trego have solemnly sworn to each other that at no time whatever during the season for track work will they each eat more than one piece of pie daily.

The pressman had a nice joke played on him the first of April. Our fomrer cartoonist's sister handed the pressman a folded piece of paper, saying as she did so that the cartoonist had drawn a picture for this week's issue. The pressman, of course, was overjoyed to have the wherewithal to decorate the Courier's front page and as he eagerly seized upon the supposed cartoon his mind was filled with all sorts of visions of the cartoonist at home busy with his pencil. But these visions vanished as quickly as they had come when these inspiring words met his gaze, "April Fool". We think that was pretty funny. But then we don't mind a little joke like that half as much as we do being waked up in the middle of the night by some kind of a disturbance next door. We rub our sleepy eyes and kick the snoozing editor in the ribs and tell him to wake up quickly and see what mean those emphasized stage whispers next door. Finally aroused from dreams of wrathy subscribers pursuing him with clubs and eggs of uncertain stability he sleepily mutters, "Oh, it's nothin' but them girls next door sayin' goodnight." And so we are glad for a change once in a while.

List of New Books.

For a few days these books will be kept on the "new book" shelves in the reading room, where they may be examined easily. The books may be used in the reading room or charged for circulation just as other library books are used. After sufficient opportunity is given to see these books they will be placed on the shelves in the stack room.

Aesop—Fables il by Rackham.
Andrews—Colonial period
Baldwin—(The) sampo
Barrows—History of the Philippines
Baum—Wizard of Oz.
Beard—Beard birds.
Bryant—Best stories to tell the children.
Carver—Sociology & social progress.
Chamberlain & Chamberlain—Europe(Continents and their people).
Channing—History of the U. S. v 3 5 cops.
Charters—Methods of teaching
Churchill—Coniston.
—Crossing 2 cops
Clark—Domestic science.
Colvin—Learning process 3 cops.
Cooley—Vocational education in Europe.
Cooper—Some English story tellers.
Corbin—Romance of submarine engineering.
Clark—Bird jingles.
Dasent—Tales from the field.
Davis—Football.
Dawson & Dawson—Great English novelists 2 v.
Dawson—Makers of English fiction.
—Makers of English poetry.
DeForrest—Illustrations of design.
Deming—Government of American cities.
Dickens's children illus by J. W. Smith.
Dorling—All about ships.
Eliot—Silas Marner 10 cops.
Ellwood—Sociology in its psychological aspects.
Emerson—Journals v 7-8.
Fairford—Newfoundland (Peeps at many lands).
Farmer—New book of cookery.
Fiske—Modern bank.
Foss—Dreams in homespun.
George & Stowe—Citizens made & remade.
Gibbs—Household textiles 6 cops.
Graves—Great educators of three centuries.
Graves—History of education during the middle ages.
Gregory—Better schools.
Guerber—Story of the chosen people.
Haworth—Reconstruction & union.
Hard—Women of tomorrow.
Herts—Children's educational theatre.
Holmes—Conservation of the child.
Hunt—Life of Ellen H. Richards 2 cops.
Irving—Tales of the Alhambra.
Johnson—Pictuesque St. Lawrence.
Judson—Myths and legends of Alaska.
Keyes—When mother lets us play.
Lahee—Grand opera singers of today.
Lang—Animal story book.
—Blue fairy book 2 cops.
—Book of saints & heroes.
Leavitt—Examples of industrial education.
Loti—Iceland fisherman.
MacDonnell—Italian fairy book.
Marshall—History of France.
Miller—Second book of birds.
Moores—Story of Christopher Columbus.
Olcott—Children's reading.
Perkins—Japanese twins.
Robbins—High school debate book.

"Democracy on Trial."

Friday morning, Mr.Onno Walters, the school orator gave his oration, "Democracy On Trial," in chapel. Both oration and delivery were excellent, and we are confidently expecting him to win the laurels at Bloomington tomorrow night and then the greater victory in the Inter-State contest to be held in May at Bloomington. Mr. Walters is a member of the Twelfth Grade and is the first Academic student which has represented this school in oratory for a number of years. The Courier extends to him best wishes for his success in the contest so near at hand.

Girls' Banquet Big Success.

(Continued from page 101.)

markable performances at the boys' banquet, such as the mock trial and German band, was wondering whether the girls could equal these exhibitions. The stunts were announced by Lora Wilson, chairman of the banquet committee.

First came the eleventh grade girls representing the timid, awkward little ninth graders on registration day, with the countless questions and difficulties in filling out their blanks. Miss Bayliss, as personated by Sulu Sala, was doing her best to answer their questions and direct them to the right classes. In the second act, behold a wonderful transformation! for these awkward, frightened little girls in short dresses have blossomed out into charming twelfth graders, just ready to receive their diplomas. The explanation of the scenes was given by Sula Sala in some very clever original verses written in the Hiawatha metre.

Then came the real ninth graders, forty-three strong, who sang some bright little verses, which they had composed themselves, describing their teachers and some of the experiences during the year. Each verse was repeated and accompanied by some graceful swinging steps.

Next seemed to come the tramp of an army, and in marched to the tune of Tramp, Tramp, Tramp, the Boys Are Marching, the Country School girls, led by Irene Job, in a true suffragette parade. Several carried banners with "Votes for Women" and "To the Polls;" others were armed with rifles, hatchets, and rolling pins. The costumes and the equipment of bags, bundles, and suitcases carried out the marching idea remarkably well, and as the girls filed about the room they were greeted with almost continuous applause This was one of the best hits of the evening.

The tenth grade girls made a charming picture in their dainty Japanese costumes, and their song to the "Wistaria," with their arms outstretched toward the festoons of blossoms above their heads, was a very appropriate one.

Everyone enjoyed the twelfth grade stunt, which carried these dignified young ladies back to their infancy and represented them as members of a third grade class under the instruction of a practice teacher, Helen Miner. After the departure of the critic teacher, Grace Wilson, Chaos reigned, and the lively third graders chewed gum, pelted each other with paper wads, and interested themselves in everything but the lesson which the practice teacher was so elaborately trying to expound.

Further trials of the practice teacher were unfolded when the junior girls appeared and gave as their stunt a meeting with five or six practice teachers with their critic. Nina Vail, representing Miss Cooper, conducted the conference in a most dignified manner, and answered the questions of the puzzled students with such a wealth of pedagogical knowledge that one poor, overworked practice teacher, Susie Williams, burdened with books and learning, finally fled from the room in tears.

But when the seniors appeared on the scene, all questions were answered satisfactorily, for here were Laura Jean Libbey, represented by Louise Tuck, and Lillian Russell, by Helen Martin, to settle all problems relating to beauty culture, matrimony, or etiquette. Their mail chanced to be unusually large, and the letters they read telling of the troubles and anxieties of various girls and faculty members proved very amusing.

Everyone was sorry when the last stunt was over, but a very pleasant and unexpected feature followed when Miss Crabill, on behalf of the Senior girls, presented lovely bouquets of sweet peas and ferns to each of the faculty ladies, as an expression of the Senior girls' appreciation of their efforts in helping to make the banquet a success.

And then everybody went home saying, "Wasn't it lovely!" and "Can't we have another next year?"

The Normal School Visiting Committee of the Illinois State Legislature are due to be here about the middle of this month to inspect the work and equipment and to inquire into the needs of the institution.

WESTERN ILLINOIS STATE NORMAL SCHOOL

Mid-Spring Quarter Opens May 5. Summer Term Opens June 16.
Commencement week June 2 - 6.

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The Western Courier.

VOLUME X | MACOMB ILL., APRIL 10, 1913. | NUMBER XXVII

Old Normal Defeated in Oratory Again by Onno Walters.

Mr. Onno Walters with his oration, "Democracy on Trial," came out victor last Friday night, April 4, in the State Contest held at The Illinois State Normal University at Normal, Illinois. The judges of this contest were Supt. Wilson of Decatur, Prin. Hiatt of Peoria, and Prin. Bardwell of the Delavan High School. Their decision was unanimous in favor of Mr. Walters. His opponent was Miss Emma Sparks and the subject of her oration was, "The Significance of Woman". Miss Sparks had an excellent oration, but was not as strong in her delivery as Mr. Walters.

Mr. Walters was accompanied to Normal by Miss Davis, who has so faithfuly trained him, and by Mr. Howard Thompson, president of the State Oratorical League.

Miss Davis and Mr. Thompson returned to Macomb soon after the con test and Mr. Walters spent Saturday and Sunday viewing the sights around the University of Illinois at Urbana and in Springfield. He returned home Monday.

The program of the contest follows.
Music - Boys' and Girls' Glee Club.
Oration, "The Significance of Woman" - -Miss Emma Sparks.
Oration, "Democracy on Trial" - - - - Mr. Onno Walters
Music - Boys' and Girls' Glee Club.
Decision of Judges.

League Organized.

The baseball league has been organized and the series will begin as soon as the weather permits. The teams are all very evenly matched and some close games are expected. These games will give every man much needed practice, and will also help to determine to a great extent who will be selected for positions upon the first team. We are looking forward this year to the best team which this Normal has ever had. It's up to every fellow to do all he can to make it so.

The four captains, Black, Wyne, Beacom and Wetzel, met last week and chose their men, which are as follows:

Black's team—Black, capt.; Botts, Garrison, Switzer, Perrine, McDaniels, Crawford, Terrill, Erwin.

Wyne's team—Wyne, capt.; Bogue, Alexander, Godowsky, Warren, Wilson, Cravens, Knight, Spangler.

Beacom's team—Beacom, capt.; Rodgers, Stephens, Imes, Townley, Stremmel, Walrath, Clute, Stookey, Coates.

Wetzel's team — Wetzel, capt.; Johnson, Trego, Cordell, Fisher, Archer, Croxton, Heffner, Campbell.

This cartoon was published in the Courier four years ago, and even today there is a point to it.

Annual Field Day.

The Annual Field Day program will be given May 16. Instead of being given upon the athletic field as always before, it will be given in the ravine. The program will be quite different from any ever given before. It will be a dramatization of "The Pied

(Continued on page 106.)

THE WESTERN COURIER

Printed in the Manual Arts Print Shop of the Western Illinois State Normal School.

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EDITOR..... THERON B. CHANEY
ASS'T EDITOR.....REBA VAN ETTEN
ALUMNI EDITOR.....ROY M. SALLEE
ILLUSTRATOR.....VIRGIL CATLIN
BUSINESS MANAGER.....C. E. WHITE
TREASURER..... ...RALPH T. BISHOP

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SUPPORT HIM

Now that our orator has won over at Old Normal, the next thing to attract attention is the inter-state meet, which is also to be held at Old Normal, May 2. Reports come that Mr. Walters did very much better in the contest last Friday night than ever heretofore, and we are sure that he will do better than ever when the next contest comes.

Perhaps there are many of us who do not appreciate the time and energy it takes to prepare for a contest of this nature. If we did we would undoubtedly give our orator much more support than we have done in the past It is all right to welcome him home when he comes back with the victory, but such a welcome does not help bring about a victory . The thing that is needed is encouragement and enthusiasm before the contest; much more so than after it.

The project which is now being agitated is certainly a worthy one. The first thing we wish to do is to send the band over to Normal May 2. The second thing is, to get as many more students to go as possible. Think what it will mean to Mr. Walters if he can have his own homefolks, so to speak, there in a body to give him encouragement when he is representing the great state of Illinois in the coming contest. You have no doubt heard of the plans which are being developed to put this through, and you should begin right away to do your part in sending a large delegation over to the Big State Contest.

GOOD PROSPECTS

Don't forget that the baseball and track season will soon be upon us. The weather has been somewhat unfavorable for practice so far, but the team and track athletes have been in active training every night that the ground was fit to use. The gymnasium has been much in use. too, upon stormy days. The baseball team is going to be a fast team this year, and the track and field team will be up to the standard of former years. Athletic tickets can now be had by seeing Mr. Ginnings or Ernest McCall. Don't neglect to buy one of them soon, as it will soon be of use to you.

JUST SIGNS

We have seen many signs of spring during the last two or three weeks, but we have not seen anything yet which would indicate that it had come to stay. Last Sunday was an ideal day and the campus was crowded with sight-seers and strollers out enjoying the balmy spring air. But the next day—what a change! The wind was blowing cold, it was raining, and all our hopes of seeing the first game of the league series was again banished for a few days. But Spring cannot stay away forever, so we are hoping to see it come to stay in a few days.

Annual Field Day.

(Continued from page 105.)

Piper of Hamelin". This will be given by the boys and girls of every class in school from the Kindergarten up to the Senior Class. The Ravine is to be changed into a typical German village inhabited by typical German people. We are not familiar with the various nationalities of rats but it is enough to say that they will be typical rats.

The program will consist of two acts. The first one will be a representation of the story of the Pied Piper of which all are familiar. The second will carry the story a little bit farther showing the children with the Piper and the many wonderful things of nature which the Piper shows them. Finally the villagers enter the enchanted mountain and after promising the Piper to be true to their children, he restores the children to their parents.

Much must be done between now and May 16, to make this a success. This will be a great undertaking and should be of wide interest as this is only the second time that an attempt has been made to produce this in the United States. With Miss Lamkin, Miss Davis and Miss Shamel providing for costumes, drills,scenery, etc, its success is assured.

Above the Ordinary.

The following clipping from Hastings, Nebr., speaks well of the work of Hayes M. Fuhr, '11.

Seldom do the people of Hastings have the opportunity of hearing anything above the ordinary in good chorus music, but last Sunday evening at the Presbyterian church the large audience present in spite of the inclement weather recognized with one accord the exceptional talent and training of the chorus under the direction of Prof. H. M. Fuhr, of Hastings college conservatory of music, when they rendered the beautiful cantata, "The Daughter of Jairus." The male chorus called forth special comment, as did the several soloists. Much praise is due Prof. Fuhr for his efficiency and untiring zeal in training and presenting this excellent chorus. The cantata will be repeated tomorrow night by request.

Postponed.

"King Rene's Daughter," the cantata to be given by the girls, has been postponed to a later date because it conflicts with the Inter-State Oratorial Contest to be held at Bloomington, May 2. This date will be announced later.

The girls are holding regular rehearsals and are rapidly getting the cantata into fine shape. It will be a rare treat for all lovers of good music.

If You Think the World Is Growing Worse, Quit Your Meanness, and Things Will Look Far Better.

LOCALS

Mr. A. T. Still, the discoverer of the Science of Osteopathy, has been elected mayor of Kirksville, Missouri. It is reported that Mr. Fred Sykes is slated for an important seat in the city council.

Mr. Byron Garrison is authority for the fact that this uncertain spring weather is not very pleasant for those who have abandoned their winter wearing apparel and substituted in place thereof B. V. D's.

Spring Poetry.

This first poem was written by a Junior girl when she was a member of the Ninth Grade four years ago.

What the Birds Say.

If 'tis worry that's keeping the smiles from your face
And you want to drive worry away,
Just hark to the birds that are singing to you
And listen to what they say.
They're out on the lawn or up in a tree,
And their sweet little song is for you and for me.
Do you hear it?
They are saying, "There's no time for worry. Come on."

If you've done something wrong and are sorry and sad,
Don't cower in gloom all day
Make it right if you can, and hark to the birds,
And listen to what they say.
They're out on the lawn or up in a tree,
And their sweet little song is for you and for me.
Do you hear it?
They're saying, "Do better the next time. Come on."

If anything troubles you, do not despair,
But instead of that, brace up, be gay,
No troubles can conquer the faithful and brave
Just listen to what the birds say.
They're out on the lawn or up in a tree
And their sweet little song is for you and for me.
Do you hear it?
They're saying. "Be true and be strong, Come on"

Spring

Spring has come. The blue-birds singin' and a twitterin' round about
With a note o' joy and gladness tells us so without a doubt;
And the robins is a hoppin' in a sort o' busy way,
Thru the hedges and the apple trees, as if they'd come to stay
And was a kind o' tryin' fer to set their minds to rest,
And decide the usual question, where they'd ought to build their nest.
Spring has come. The sun is warmer with the showers in between;
The maple buds is bustin' and the grass is gettin' green,
The bees is buzzin' round agin. The frogs is all in tune,
And their music's jest as lively as it ever was in June.
Spring has come,—and I kin feel it,—
I kin taste it in the air,
I kin see it in the sproutin' o' the clover everywhere,—
I kin hear it in a thousand different voices thru the day
And I know that spring has come agin, and that it's come to stay.

—— W. R. D.

The Amateurians are planning to give their annual play May 9. They have selected the play, "The Revolutionary Heroine". Miss Hanna and Miss Davis will work with the society to make it a success .

Welcomed Him Home

Tuesday morning's chapel exercises were given over to welcoming home our orator, Mr. Onno Walters, who won from the Normal School at Bloomington. The exercises were in charge of Theron Chaney, president of the oratorical board, who introduced the speakers. To music by the band a large number of boys marched in carrying Mr. Walters on their shoulders, the rest of the crowd standing. After the first selection by the band, Mr. Howard Thompson, who accompanied Mr. Walters to Bloomington, spoke of the lack of spirit shown by that school at the contest. The crowd was small and the support which they gave to their own orator was not very strong.

Mr. Harlow Wyne. leader of the band, then spoke in behalf of that worthy organization. The band is working hard in preparing to go to Bloomington, May 2, to attend the contest and support the Illinois representative.

Mr. Ernest McCall told of the plan which is being devleoped to send the band to Bloomington. A vaudeville program is to be given soon at which the small admission fee of fifteen cents for adults and ten cents for children will be charged. This progam will have several numbers which will be of much variety. There will be an animal show, a baby incubator demonstration, Ethel Barrymore and her troupe, a monologue artist, and popular music galore by the band and some good singing organizations. Every student has been asked to begin advertising this program at once so that a large crowd will be present. A candy auction sale will be held after the progam at which home candies made by the maids of the school will be sold.

Mr. Ross Stephens, last year's, orator spoke of the prevailing spirit which is to be seen at an Inter-State Contest The school is judged to a great extent by the orator who represents it. This year we propose to help as much as possible by sending as many as can

go to Bloomington to show our spirit in this contest.

Mr. Hunter Rodgers spoke in behalf of the Academy in general and pledged its loyal support.

Mr. Walters then gave a short talk in which he told of some of the details of his trip and expressed his appreciation of the honor done him by the school.

Mr. Hursh ended the program by giving a short talk upon school spirit in general, after which the student body marched out to music by the band.

Neighborhood Meet.

The Neighborhood Track and Field meet will be held upon Normal Field, May 10. This meet is coming to be one of the big meets of the Military Tract and is more popnlar every year. Invitations have been sent out to all the graded schools and high schools of the surrounding towns, and a large bunch of athletes is expected. The morning will be given over to the graded school group.

The following events will be run off in the high school group. This also holds for the graded school events with one or two exceptions.

Track	Field
50 yd dash	Shot Put
Mile run	Discus throw
100 yd. dash	Running bd. jump
220 yd. dash	High jump
Half mile run	
440 yd. dash	
220 yd. hurdles	
Half mile relay	

Teachers Wanted

A letter has come to the office asking for a teacher to fill a vacancy in a village school. This is for a teacher who wishes to teach the fifth, sixth, and seventh grade work at a salary of fifty dollars per month.

Another letter has been received from Prof. C. C. English, president of William and Vashti College at Aledo. This teacher must have some normal training and also some previous experience in teaching. Only the common branches are to be taught and the teacher may at the same time complete the college course at William and Vashti College.

Any one may get fuller particulars of these positions by inquiring at the office.

Inter-Scholastic Contest.

Professor E. C. Baldwin of The University of Illinois has written in regard to the use of the Auditorium for Friday night, April 25 At this time will be held the Inter-Scholastic Oratorical contest for district four. This contest will be between various high schools of the district just mentioned the winner going into the state conte at the Universiiy. The authoriti have given permission for this conte to be held here, and it will be one interest.

The twelfth grade play will be give as far as is known now, Thursday nigh May 29. This date has not been de initely decided upon, but in all proba bility will be the date when it will b presented. This will be late enough s that the other plays, and the field da programs will be out of the way an the cast will be prepared to do justic to the play.

Read the Courier.

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VOLUME X | MACOMB ILL., APRIL 17, 1913. | NUMBER XXVIII

Baseball Season Formally Opened with League Game.

The baseball season of the W. I. S. N. S. League was opened last Tuesday evening at 4:10. The custom at all league openings of having an important official throw the first ball, was followed here. Mr. Morgan threw the first ball and it was called a strike by Umpire Black. The game was between Beacom's and Wyne's teams. Stephens and Coats were the battery for Beacom, while Captain Wyne had Alexander on the mound and Bogue behind the bat. The battle was a draw for the first two innings, but after that the Beacomites solved Alexander's curves and had things their own way. The game ended with the score standing 7–0 in favor of Beacom's aggregation.

Variety Entertainment

The Students'Variety Entertainment will be held one week from tonight, April 24. This promises to be one of the best events of the year. There will be ten different features all of which will be the worth the price of admission. Be sure to make all of your arrangements so as not to conflict with this date and come and enjoy the evening. The features of the progam are as follows:

1. Orchestra.
2. The Romance of Mary Jane.
3. Hagenbeck Animal Show.
4. Band.
5. Old Plantation Quartet.
6. The Baby Incubator.
7. Song and Dance, "You Great Big Blue-Eyed Baby."
8. Lillian Russell. (Special engagement)
9. Twilight Dreams.
10. Candy Auction.

FINANCIAL REPORT OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

1911--1912

Receipts

From previous Secy-Treas., O. M. Dickerson	$ 19.17	
546 membership tickets 3 qrs.	273.00	
92 summer school tickets (25 cts. each)	23.00	
80 Training School tickets (25 cts. each)	20.00	
Gate (3 qrs.)	417.96	
Gate summer school	45.00	
133 Courier subscriptions	33.25	
Ath. goods sold per Association	35.28	
Borrowed	75.00	
Received from adver. on score cards	6.00	
Saved from trip to Carthage and incidentals	2.24	
Total		949.90

Expenditures

Visiting teams (3 qrs.)	378.35	
Expenses of our teams in excess of expenses	16.14	
133 Courier subscriptions	33.25	
Ath. goods, including ribbon for 3 yrs.	208.79	
Printing and advertising 3 qrs.	90.92	
Four cups for Neighborhood Field Day	20.43	
Orchestra & moving piano for Field Days	30.50	
Paid Note	77.25	
Miscellaneous for 3 qrs. and summer	77.76	
Total		933.39
Balance at close of year		16.51

FALL QUARTER, 1912-13.

Receipts

174 membership tickets	87.00	
Gate from 5 foot ball games	144.60	
14 Training School tickets	3.50	
104 Courier subscribers	26.00	
Borrowed at bank	100.00	
Incidentals	2.25	
Total		363.35

Expenditures

For 5 foot ball teams from other schools	234.20	
Expense of our team in excess of contracts	8.91	
104 Courier subscribers	26.00	
Printing and advertising (Down town papers)	22.66	
Printing by Courier	5.90	

[Continued on page iii.]

THE WESTERN COURIER

Printed in the Manual Arts Print Shop of the Western Illinois State Normal School.

Vol. X Thur., April 17, 1913. No. 28

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EDITOR..... THERON B. CHANEY
ASS'T EDITOR.....REBA VAN ETTEN
ALUMNI EDITOR.....ROY M. SALLEE
ILLUSTRATOR.....VIRGIL CATLIN
BUSINESS MANAGER.....C. E. WHITE
TREASURER..... ...RALPH T. BISHOP

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RIGHTS OF OTHERS

It is an interesting fact, and one which cannot be contradicted, that all men depend upon some other men for a part of their existence. They cannot secure all of the necessaries of life without having access to other lands and climates. With this granted, they cannot then secure them without the aid of some other people who are better fitted along their special line. So it is plainly seen that we must be dependent to some extent. But at the same time we cannot be overruling in our nature or overbearing to those about us. We must show respect to every person who in his way is providing for our wants. We cannot be haughty if we interfere with the work of another. In short, we must be fair to our fellow man.

The success of a good government depends much upon the way we respect the rights of others. Indeed, a government is for the purpose of protecting every man's rights and punishing those who do not respect the other fellow. A community is known to be good or bad by the way in which a man esteems his neighbor. Men are very often prone to violate this principle. Nearly all wrong-doing comes from a violation of it.

We as students of do this. Many examples can readily be shown, such as checking a reserve book from the library and keeping it for some time; making unnecessary noise in the library or study hall, thus disturbing the other fellow who is trying to study; eating our dinners in the other fellow's desk, and littering up his books and papers. All of these are violations of the law. "Be fair to the other fellow." This means for you to be fair to yourself also. It is human nature to return blow for blow, and if you are the first to hit, you may expect to be hit back in some way or other. So don't forget that you are depending upon the other fellow in some way, and that if you expect to help yourself you must remember the other fellow. It is only by helping others that you help yourself.

Grin

Cheer up, my friend, cheer up,
Put on a happy grin,
And straighten up yer shoulders, man,
And whistle if you kin.
There aint no use to mope,
It won't help matters none,
Fer what must be, *must be,* ye know,
And what is done, *is done*;
The world may all look black,
And clouds may hide the sun;
But when they go it's bound to shine
Jest like it's always done.
So keep a pluggin' on,
Fer grit is bound to win;
And tho yer heart seems breakin', friend,
Jest straighten up,- and grin!

—— W. R. D.

Gave Joint Program

The Irving and Lincoln societies gave a very unique and interesting joint program last Thursday, April 10. It was a representation of several of the great masterpieces of art by living posers. Several of the members of the two societies were costumed similar to the subjects in the picture represented and posed in the same manner. The spot light was used to good advantage, which made a very beautiful effect. This program was arranged for under the direction of Miss Buckner and Miss Corbin. Following is the program:

Song—Irving and Lincoln Chorus.
Pictures:

1. Madonna of the Chair . . Raphael
   Mrs. Walrath and baby, Herbert Drake.
2. The Age of Innocence . . Reynolds
   Julia Vose.
3. Infanta Marguerite . . . . Velasquez
   Loralne Sutton.
4. The Idle Servant . . . . . Maas
   Elsie Shanks, Mary Rodgers.
5. The Sower . . . . . Millet
   Arthur King.
   Cornet Solo—Clarence Clute.
6. The Japanese Twins . . . . Hokusai
   a. The Lady with the Parasol.
   b. The lady at Tea.
   Marie Chadderdon.
7. The Parson's Daughter . . Romney
   Ruby Cully.
8. The Man With the Hoe . . . . Millet
   Robert Nunn.
9. The Song of the Lark . . . . Breton
   Rosanna Dettra.
10. The Broken Pitcher . . . . . Greuze
    Mary Applegate.
    Song—Irving and Lincoln Chorus.
11. The Strawberry Girl . . Reynolds
    Floy Mills.
12. Feeding the Birds . . . . . Millet
    Bessie Jones, May Woolley, Mary Applegate and Gladys Crabb.
13. Queen Louise . . . . . Richter
    Audrey Eakle.

Evolution of the Horse

Mr. Roy Sallee occupied the time in chapel last Thursday morning, April 10. His subject was the horse. The horse is said to have been in existence for three million years. This fact has been worked out by geologists who have made a study of fossil forms. Three million years ago the horse was a very small animal. It was only fourteen inches tall; was striped somewhat like a zebra, and its fore feet had four toes; the hind feet had only three. Today the horse sometimes reaches a height of sixty-eight to seventy inches and weighs from 2,000 to 2,500 pounds. This indicates that the horse has developed wonderfully since the time of its ancestors. There are three classes of horses. They are the draft horse, the coach horse and the roadster. There are also several different breeds in these three classes.

Horses have been of very great use to man. They are used for all sorts of work. Some are valuable as racers, and they are very intelligent animals. Some of them have sold for very large sums of money. Mr. Sallee told of one horse which was sold

If You're Feelin' Kind o' Lazy Like, and Need a Tonic, Try Some Good Hard Study Each Day.

FINANCIAL REPORT OF ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

[Continued from page 109.]

Athletic goods	95.81	
Miscellaneous	43.87	
Total		437.35

WINTER QUARTER, 1912-13.

Receipts

161 membership tickets	80.50	
Gate from tournament and six basket ball games	68.65	
19 tickets from Training School	4.75	
From Trustees	95.81	
58 Courier subscribers	14.50	
From advances to our 3 teams for trips	22.50	
Total		286.71

Expenditures

Six basket ball teams from other schools	121.30	
Advanced to 3 teams for trips	26.20	
Advanced to A. L. Walrath for balls, bases, vault. pole	18.00	
Incidentals	2.54	
Total		168.04
Balance April 15th		$61.18

for $187,500.

Mr. Salee have several other very interesting facts concerning the horse, and his talk was very instructive.

A Travel Talk

Tuesday morning last, we were very pleasantly entertained by Mrs. Shepardson, who has been giving a series of lectures this week at the Baptist Church. Mrs. Shepardson has travelled extensively and is giving lectures each evening about the different countries through which she has travelled. She also has quite a large collection of various things characteristic of the country from which they came. Mrs. Shepardson spoke of the value of education in travel. She gave several amusing instances of the ignorance shown by many travelers who have a full knapsack but an empty "noodle" as she expressed it. Mrs. Shepardson was very entertaining and was very highly enjoyed by the student body.

Spoke To Country Club

Miss Mary B. Landon, of Quincy Illinois spoke to the members of the Open Country Club and Country School Class last Monday at 11:15 on the subject of "Making the Best of the One Teacher School". Miss Landon is a first class country teacher who is demonstrating in her school and community the fact that a rural teacher can and must be a leader educationally, morally and socially.

Miss Landon spoke of the various problems of country life as she found them confronting her and suggested possible solutions. She noted also the cityward migration of farm peoples and attributed much of the unrest to the lack of a satisfying social life in rural communities.

She spoke of the wonderful opportunies of the country teacher for social leadership but cautioned them, however,about becoming so enthusiastic over the social side of the problem as to lose their equilibrium and neglect other duties. The first duty of the rural teachers is to teach school.

The problem before rural teachers body is a big one and the real leader is the one who sees all sides of the question and is capable and willing to devote her time and energy to the solution.

Standing of the League Teams

Team	Won	Lost	Per cent
Wetzel's	1	0	1,000
Beacom's	1	0	1,000
Black's	0	1	.000
Wyne's	0	1	.000

That Crazy Number

Just as we go to press, word comes that the long unheard of Crazy Number is now very near. Thls was in a special dispatch, but from it we surmise that the Crazy Number is so near that it will arrive within two weeks of this issue. We had almost lost all hopes of it ever coming, but are indeed very glad to inform our readers that it has not gone back on its word. So watch for it. Coming soon.

A Mock Trial

A mock trial was a feature of the Emersonian progam last Thurday, April 10. Mr. Lee Hoyt was tried for stealing chickens from Mayor Keefer. Mr. Hoyt's plea was insanity and the jury found him not guilty, but found that he was criminally insane. The trial was very amusing from start to finish and was much enjoyed by the good crowd present.

Arbor Day Exercises

Miss Davis, Mr. Hursh and Mr. Drake have been appointed as a committee to provide for a program for arbor day exercises. This will be held April 18. Several trees will be planted in honor of different persons who have been more or less connected with the school in recent years.

Intnr-Society Debate

The Inter-Society Debate between the Emersonian and Platonian Societies will be held Thursday, April 24. The question for debate will be "Woman Suffrage", the Platonians taking the Affirmative and the Emersonians the Negative. Both Societies have good teams selected and the debate will be very close. This will be the first event of the annual Inter-Society contest and will give the winning side a lead of one and one half points.

Gave Chapel Talk

Monday morning, April 14, Miss Ursula Kennedy gave a very interesting talk about the art of the Futurists, Cubists, and Post Impressionists which is now causing much comment in the world of art. Miss Kennedy read from some of the magazines the opintons of some of the great men of the day concerning their art which is not in conventional form. Miss Kennedy gave a very good description of the art and her talk was highly appreciated.

Has Come To Stay

Several letters have been received from City and County Superintendents approving Normal Extension Courses and asking that they be continued. These courses have had thorough trial and have come to be a lasting factor in education as is shown by these letters.

Read the Courier.

WESTERN ILLINOIS STATE NORMAL SCHOOL

Mid-Spring Quarter Opens May 5. Summer Term Opens June 16.
Commencement week June 2 - 6.

ANNUAL ENROLLMENT TO DATE

NORMAL & ACADEMIC STUDENTS (IN RESIDENCE) FALL & WINTER QUARTERS	452
NEW STUDENTS ENROLLED THIS QUARTER	14
EXTENSION STUDENTS	384
CORRESPONDENCE STUDENTS	35
ELEMENTARY SCHOOL PUPILS	188
TOTAL	1073

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The Western Courier.

VOLUME X | MACOMB ILL., MAY 1, 1913. | NUMBER XXX

Second Game of the Season Ends with a Victory for Us.

Haughty from a victory over Knox College by a score of 12-0 just the day before, the athletes of Lombard College invaded Macomb last Thursday, just a week ago today, with the intention of whitewashing the Normalites. In fact, they were so confident that the home team became somewhat nervous, and showed the results of this nervousness during the first two innings of the game. But if you had been up at the Burlington station when the 6:42 train came in you would have seen a very different looking bunch of boys boarding the train for Galesburg. They were going home with the small end of the score, while the Normal boys were carrying around the large end, which was 7-5.

As has been said before, the home team was somewhat "up in the air," because they had heard so much of the great baseball prowess of the Lombard aggregation. Errors more than hits filled the bases with Lombard men during the first three innings, and five runs crossed the pan. When that much had been accomplished the Lombard team began resting upon their oars, as if they had the game won. They had sent two runners over in the third inning, making five runs in all, and had two more men on second and third bases. Right there Wetzel, Cordell, and Bogue pulled off a neat double play which prevented any more runs coming in during that inning, and also set the Normal boys upon their feet.

In their half of the same inning they began to do their share of the scoring. Cordell polled out a hit, Walters followed him with a base on balls, and Bogue knocked a fly to "Bob" Hendle, Lombard's center fielder, who dropped the ball, and Cordell and Walters raced over the pan in the meantime. In the fourth inning there was nothing done by either team along the scoring line.

In the Normal's half of the fifth another bombardment occurred.

(Continued on page 118.)

The Band Will Play for Walters in Contest at Bloomington.

The Students' Variety Entertainment which was held in the auditorium on Thursday evening April 24 was one of the most successful features given at the Normal this year. A large and appreciative audience was in attendance and more than seventy-five dollars was cleared. The purpose of this show was to raise funds for sending the band and a delegation of students to accompany Mr. Onno Walters, our orato Bloomingtnton on Friday where he will represent Illinois in the Inter state Oratorical Contest.

The program was formally opened by several well rendered selections from the orchestra after which Mr. Walters was presented with the medal which he won in the Inter-normal contest.

The next number on the program was The Romance of Mary Jane. This comedy was laughable thruout displaying the difficulties of a young couple who fell in love but were kept apart by that omnipotent person, the maiden's father. Later Benjamin became rich and the maid's father was easily consoled. Thus the lovers were again united and made happy. This was well presented in shadow pantomime by Sarah Stocking, Clarence Clute and Earl Eyman, and called forth frequent applause from the audience.

Probably the greatest surprise of the evening was the trained horse, which kept the crowd in a constant uproar by its mysterious actions and dancing tricks. Mr. George Stremmel, the trainer, gave a short talk regarding the fame of this horse and the commands which Travis Bogue and Howard Thompson who were playing the part of the horse carried out in good style.

(Continued on page 119.)

Alexander Pitches a Defeat to Hedding College.

"Tad" Alexander, the young recruit from the brush leagues, ascended the mound last Friday, April 25, for the Normal squad, and pitched a shut-out game against the Hedding College team. In fact, his twirling was so air-tight that he was only touched for two hits, and neither of them were for extra bases. He also retired seven men by the strikeout route. Peterson, the Hedding pitcher, was not so effective. Although he struck out eight men, he was found for six hits, two of them being triples and one a double.

Both teams played air-tight ball for the first two innings, neither one being able to score. In the Normal's half of the third inning, Alexander, the first man up, got to first because of an error by Rowley, Hedding's center fielder; advanced to second on an error by Thompson, and came in when Cordell went to first on another error by the Hedding team.

In the fourth inning, with one out, Switzer poled out a triple to deep center. Wyne followed him with a perfect single to left, and Switzer came across with the second score of the game.

In the fifth inning, with one down, Black reached first on an error by Case, Hedding's first-sacker. Case missed the ball when thrown to him, and in his attempt to recover it was severely spiked by Black, who slid into first. The game was delayed somewhat until Case had the wound bound up. He was able to finish out the game. Black stole second base and came home on Walters' single to center. Peterson settled down in the sixth and struck out Wyne and Beacom and made Coats fly out to Hedding's shortstop, Braught.

In the seventh Alexander reached first on an error by Shields; Black flied out to Bridgford, and Cordell reached first because Young failed to hold the third strike. Bogue then came up and poled out a triple to left center, scoring Alexander and Cor-

(Continued on page 118.)

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SUPPORT THE TEAM

Have you been noticing that baseball team that is playing out here on Normal Field? It isn't in mid-season form yet, but is the making of the best team that this Normal School has ever seen. However it is in good enough form to show any College team a mighty strong game and has done so, much to the chagrin of the Lombard College athletes. When a team wins an uphill game which is a fight from start to finish and with a handicap of five runs at that it is time for the fans in school to sit up and take notice. And the boys played a much better game against Hedding College the next day which shows that they are improving. If all of the Normal schools of the state should organize a league we doubt not but that our team would grab the pennant easily. That the town people are becoming interested also was evidenced at last Friday's game. They came out in large numbers Friday afternoon and raised the gate receipts considerably. So now that we have a team which is worth supporting your presence is desired at every game. Don't bring only yourself but any friend who should enjoy a first rate ball game from start to finish.

Second Game a Victory

(Continued from page 117.)

Walters got a life on first base because of an error by Nelson, Lombard's third baseman; Bogue struck out; Switzer followed with a hit; also Wyne. Imes fouled out and Black followed with a hit. The result of this was three more runs added to the Normal's score, which tied the score 5-5.

Both teams were blanked in the sixth inning. In the seventh and eighth innings the Normal boys made two more runs, giving them a lead of two and ending the scoring.

Lombard threatened to score in the eighth when Wright poled out a single and stole second and third. Then with none out Stephens tightened up, made Rush pop out to Walters, struck out Pickerel, and Wilson ended the inning by knocking a grounder to Bogue, who threw him out at first.

The game was not as cleanly played as it might have been. Each team was chalked up with four errors, but the Normal team gave the better support to their pitcher. Too much cannot be said about Stephens' pitching. At no time after the third inning was he in serious danger. The way in which he pulled himself out of tight places deserves especial mention. He allowed nine hits, two of them being two baggers, while Pickerel, the Lombard pitcher, allowed eleven hits. Every man gave Stephens the best of support and much credit is due them for this victory.

Robert Hendle and Harold McKee, former students here, played center field and first base, respectively, for Lombard. The lineup:

Lombard.	Normal.
Nelson, 3b.	Wetzel, c.
Stream, 2b.	Cordell, ss.
Turner, lf.	Walters, cf.
McKee, 1b.	Bogue, 3b.
Trumpe, ss.	Switzer, rf
Hendle, cf.	Wyne, 1b.
Wright, rf.	Imes, Fisher, lf.
Rush, c.	Black, 2b.
Pickerel, p.	Stephens, p.

Score by innings:

Lombard .....2 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—5
Normal .....0 0 2 0 3 0 1 1 *—7

Two-base hits—McKee, Turner. First base on balls—off Stephens 2, off Pickerel 3. First base on errors—Nelson, Stream, Rush, Walters, Bogue and Stephens. Double plays—Wetzel to Bogue to Cordell. Struck out—by Stephens 9, by Pickerel 6. Wild pitch—Pickerel.

Time of game, 2 hours, 5 minutes. Umpire, Taylor.

Pitches Defeat to Hedding

(Continued from page 117.)

dell, and stretching his hit into a home run because of a muffed ball by Young on the throw-in. Switzer then followed with a two-base hit, but Wyne ended the inning by striking out. This ended the scoring of the day, which was six in Macomb's favor.

At no time did the Hedding team appear dangerous. Bridgford, their third baseman, popped out a single in the seventh inning, but was retired on second base. In the eighth Rowley knocked out a single and finally managed to get around to third, but Alexander tightened up and retired the next three men in order.

The Normal boys played a much better game in the field than did Hedding. Five errors were chalked up to the local squad and nine to the visitors. If it had not been for Hedding's loose fielding at times, the score would undoubtedly have been less.

The Hedding athletes are to be commended for the way in which they conducted themselves upon the field. No rag-chewing whatever was present and the game went smoothly from start to finish. Such a game is interesting from the rooters' viewpoint, and it is with such teams that the Normal squad likes to play.

The lineup follows:

Hedding.	Normal.
Case, 1b.	Black, 2b.
Young, c.	Cordell, ss.
Bridgford, 3b.	Walters, cf.
Peterson, p.	Bogue, 3b.
Coleman, 2b.	Switzer, rf.
Shields, lf.	Wyne, 1b.
Rowley, cf.	Beacom, Rodg's,lf.
Braught, ss.	Coats, c.
Thompson, rf.	Alexander, p.

Score by innings:

Hedding .....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Normal .....0 0 1 1 1 0 3 0 *—6

Three-base hits—Bogue, Switzer. Two-base hits—Switzer. Base on balls—off Alexander 1, off Peterson 0. First base on errors—Case, Bridgford, Peterson, Rowley, Braught,

Our Judgements of Fair Play Often Times Vary with Our Likes or Dislikes of the Person in Question.

Black, Cordell 2, Walter, Switzer, Alexander 2. Struck out—by Peterson 8, by Alexander 7. Left on bases—Normal 7, Hedding 4. Hit by pitcher—Beacom.

Time of game, 1 hour, 38 minutes. Umpire, Taylor.

Will Play for Walters

(Continued from page 117.)

The Band then furnished another number and acquitted itself so creditably that it had to respond to a hearty encore.

The song and dance given by the girls, the song entitled "You're a Great Big Blue Eyed Baby", was one of the numbers of special interest and they were encored repeatedly.

A demonstrator of the baby incubator, Mr. Ernest McCall, was present and pointed with pride to the fact that the head of the manual training department here was their first product. Judging from the size of the infant, Mr. Donald Wayland, and the quantity of milk which was administered by the attendant, we may expect another of as great magnitude as the one whom we know so well.

Much was added to the fun of the evening when the plantation quartet, composed of Messrs. Chaney, Bishop, Coats, and Bogue, sang several old time melodies and cracked some of the latest jokes. Mr. Drake is said to have been exposed by one of their jokes and as a consequence had to divide Jennie's, his famous cow, products with Mr. Dickerson.

Miss Lillian Russell was to have furnished the next part of the program and as Miss Davis, who appeared in her stead, stated that she wished her name changed to Mrs. (Miss Davis is the first lady of the faculty to make such a statement publicly) she was accordingly given the name of Mrs. Bridget Casey. She told of the difficulties which women encounter in trying to become beautiful, advising the ladies to be free from such a foolish attempt. This was well given and added much to the entertainment.

Last but not least was the candy sale. Many beautiful boxes of the delicacy were shown and disposed of to the first bidder rather than the highest. It is said that Howard Harding was the only one to feel any effects from the eating and this was due to the quanity which he consumed rather than the quality.

Held Contest Here

The annual preliminary Illinois Inter-Scholastic Oratorical Contest for District No. 4 was held in the Auditorium last Friday night, April 25. This contest was held under the auspices of the University of Illinois, Mr. V. A. Ketcham of that institution being the presiding officer. There were two contests, one in extempore speaking, and one in oratory.

Mr. Thomas Francis of Knoxville was the winner in the extempore speaking contest. Mr. Albert Penick of Quincy took second place.

In the oration Miss Hester Allen, with the oration "A Modern Martyr," won first place. The contest was very close and some excellent orations were given.

The program follows:

I. Extempore Speaking.
(Limited to five minutes.)

1. Mr. Albert Penick .....Quincy
2. Mr. Thomas Francis...Knoxville

Music.

II. Orations.
(Limited to one thousand words.)

1. Miss Anna Fiske ....Petersburg
"The Hero of a Lost Cause."
2. Mr. Ray Whiteman....Biggsville
"The Statesman's Ideal."
3. Mr. Russell B. Liedel..Galesburg
"The Carribean Cauldron."
4. Mr. Everett A. Trever..Abingdon
"A Reasonable Demand."
5. Miss Helen Milne.....Monmouth
"Tolstoi, The Philanthropist."
6. Miss Hester Allen .....Delavan
"A Modern Martyr."
7. Mr. Avon McGowen....Knoxville
"Industrial Compensation."

Music.

Decision of Judges.

Judges—Mr. W. P. Morgan, Mr. J. P. Drake, Miss Corbin.

Standing of the League Teams

Team	Won	Lost	Per cent
Wetzel's	2	0	1,000
Beacom's	1	0	1,000
Black's	0	1	.000
Wyne's	0	2	.000

Galesburg Wins Meet

The track team journeyed to Galesburg last Saturday and came back much the worse for the trip. We can hear the Galesburg athletes telling about how they walked all over us, and it is all too true. The Normal team is practically new this season, while Galesburg has an old, experienced team. They now have a track team that compares favorably with ours of last year and the year before, when Sorensen, Hoyt, Nichol, Wilson, and other old stars, were here and in their prime. However, the boys did the best that they were capable of and were simply defeated by a better team. The Galesburg team took first in every event except the shot-put, which was won by Fisher. Although the Normal took second in several events, it was not enough to swing the score our way.

The team, however, is not totally discouraged and are expecting to show the Quincy team a much better race than they did last Saturday. The final score of the Galesburg meet was 81-36.

It Is Here

At last the crazy number has arrived. If you like it, say so. If you don't like it, don't read it. Several extra copies have been printed of this number, and anyone who desires an extra copy or two may have the same by applying at the Courier office.

Will Go to Bloomington

Tomorrow morning at 8:37 a large delegation of students will leave the Burlington Station for Bloomington to attend the inter-state oratorical contest in which Mr. Onno Walters of this school will represent Illinois. The band will go besides two delegates from each class, making twenty-four in all whose expenses will be paid. Several others have signified their intentions of going so there will be a crowd of about thirty or thirty-five students who will go to support Mr. Walters in this contest. The delegates which are one boy and one girl from each class are as follows: Seniors-Ethel Stuart, Ralph Imes; Juniors-Gladys Ligget, Dean Beacom; Twelfth Grade-Mildred Morgan, Victor Wood; Eleventh Grade-Allene Allison, Hunter Rodgers; Tenth Grade-Nina Walters, Mitchel Lefler; Ninth Grade-Zella Jeffries, Paul Botts; Country School Class-Gladys Cunningham, Glen Waymack.

Those who will go in the band are as follows: Cornets- Clarence Clute, Lee Hoyt, George Smith; Clarinet-Orville Jones; Baritone- Harlow Wyne; Bass- Travis Bogue; Altos- George Moore, Lewis Crawford; Drums Howard Thompson, Theron Chaney.

Women Given the Ballot

The Annual Inter-Society Debate was held last Tuesday afternoon' April 29. in the Auditorium. Quite a good sized crowd of Emersonians and Platwere present to cheer their respective teams. The question debated upon was Resolved, that women should have equal suffrage with men. The Platonians supported the affirmative and were represented by Messrs. Earnest McCall, Earl Eyman, and Theron Chaney. The Emersonians argued negatively and were represented by Mr. William Stookey, Miss Susie Williams and Mr. Wade Watson. Both sides presented live up-to-date arguments and the debate was one of interest throughout. Each speaker was given fifteen minutes, including rebuttal. Only one speaker from each side, however, took rebuttal, they being Mr. McCall for the affirmative, and Mr. Stookey for the negative. The presiding officer of the debate was Mr. Morgan and the judges were Miss McAnnulty of the Macomb High School, Mr. Dickerson of the faculty, and Mr. T. Z. Creel, a down town lawyer. The judges decided unanimously in favor of the affirmative.

It's Not There

The Spring is here and all the birds are singing in the trees; the flowers are blooming to the sound of buzzing bumble bees. The mosquito's singing fills the air as he steals out from his lair, and when he lights upon a neck, the man is heard to swear. The golf enthusiasts are out when e'er the day is fair, and when they fail to make a put why then they tear their hair. But alas, alack, O, dreadful Fates, a mistake is made I fear, for if you'll notice White's and Hursh's pates, they have no hair to tear.

Spoke in Chapel

Miss Hanna occupied the time in chapel last Thursday morning. She told us of one of America's greatest present day writers, Irvin S. Cobb. Irvin S. Cobb is perhaps best known by his stories, so many of which have appeared in the Saturday Evening Post. He is noted especially for his humour, he being spoken of as equal to Mark Twain. He has been compared by some to Irving and Poe. Miss Hanna closed her hour by giving two short readings written by Cobb entitled 'Sports and Pastimes", and "Hair". These readings were very humorous and were very much enjoyed by the entire student body.

Read the Courier.

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WESTERN ILLINOIS STATE NORMAL SCHOOL

Mid-Spring Quarter Opens May 5. Summer Term Opens June 16.
Commencement week June 2 - 6.

ANNUAL ENROLLMENT TO DATE

NORMAL & ACADEMIC STUDENTS (IN RESIDENCE) FALL & WINTER QUARTERS	452
NEW STUDENTS ENROLLED THIS QUARTER	14
EXTENSION STUDENTS	384
CORRESPONDENCE STUDENTS	35
ELEMENTARY SCHOOL PUPILS	188
TOTAL	1073

The Western Courier.

VOLUME X | MACOMB ILL., MAY 8, 1913. | NUMBER XXXI

Sometimes the Unexpected Happens---So We Have Heard.

The fast Normal squad sallied out upon the green last Thursday afternoon, April 30, to play a game of baseball with Augusta High School team. As Augusta has been very easily defeated during the past three years, we did not doubt but what it would be an easy victory. But this time Augusta turned the tables in one of the queerest exhibitions of baseball which have ever been staged upon the Normal field. In fact, it was really crazier than our last week's "Crazy Number." The game ran into extra innings and resulted in a victory for Augusta by one point, the score being 17-16. The game was full of interesting points, such as tight places, etc. There were also some parts which weren't so interesting, they being mostly errors by both teams and base hits by the Augusta aggregation.

Stephens started upon the mound for the locals and seemed confident of going the whole game. But when the first inning was over it was found that Augusta had gotten four hits off his delivery and as many runs over the pan. During the second inning the Augusta players succeeded in getting two more runs, and then four more in the third. The Normal squad tallied twice in the first and thrice in the third inning, making the score 10-5.

In the fourth inning both teams were blanked. In the fifth Augusta scored two more runs, making a 12-5 score. The score then stood at that place until the ninth inning. During this hitting and scoring Stephens was replaced by Alexander on the mound in the third inning. The boy who had seemed practically invincible in the Hedding game, was touched for two hits and because of lack of support by his teammates four runs were added. Switzer then took charge of mound matters and held the visitors fairly well.

Then came the eventful ninth inning. Augusta came to bat and was

(Continued on page 123.)

Iowa Wins First in Inter-State Contest at Bloomington.

The Inter-State Oratorical Contest, for which we have been planning for so long and looking forward to, is at last over. It was held at the Illinois State Normal University at Normal, Illinois, last Friday night, May 2.

Mr. Onno Walters was the Illinois representative, and although he did not get first place, it must be said that he acquitted himself very creditably.

The contest was one of interest from start to finish. Every oration was well composed, well delivered, and each orator held his audience from start to finish. Many who heard the contest were heard to say that Walters should have had at least second place, if not first. So all that we have to be sorry for is, that those people were not the judges, as the judges seemed to see things in an entirely different light.

Mr. Walters was the first to appear on the program. His oration, "Democracy on Trial," was a plea for a government by the American people instead of by machine bosses.

Mr. Len L. Toomey, who won first place, was Iowa's representative, and is a student in the State Teachers' College of Iowa. His oration was "The New Penology." His oration was about the convict today, and how he should be cared for. We are coming to the place where we believe that the prisoner should be reformed rather than punished.

The third oration, "Ireland and Home Rule,' was given by Carl Daly of the State Normal of Superior, Wisconsin. Daly is an Irishman and spoke straight from the heart in a plea for his own country and home rule. Mr. Daly won second place.

The Missouri representative was Mr. Alison Reppy of the Cape Girardeau Normal. His oration was entitled "The Law's Delay," and dealt with the slowness in which the law brings those criminals to justice who have large money interests, and are thus able to escape justice.

The oration, "The Case of the Yellow Press," was delivered by Mr. Wil-

A Student Delegation Supports Purple and Gold in Contest.

On last Friday morning more than thirty lovers of the purple and gold departed on the 8:37 train for old Normal to support Onno Walters, who represented this state in the Inter-State Oratorical Contest which was held at Normal.

When the roll was called (up yonder) east of Bushnell, it was found that George Smith had absented himself, but farther than this the trip as far as Peoria was without incident, as all arrived safely. Here some walked about the business section of the city, while others amused themselves by taking a street car and looking over the city in general.

At 1:15 all took the interurban for Bloomington, arriving there about 3 o'clock. Here they were met by a delegation of I. S. N. U students, who directed them to the Normal building. The party was then entertained at a 4 o'clock tea and later taken for a joy ride in automobiles.

All of the delegates were invited to spend Friday evening at homes, where they were entertained royally. The friendly manner in which the guests were treated is certainly worthy of note and was greatly appreciated by them, to say the least.

Saturday morning, from nine until almost noon, the May Day program attracted the visitors' attention, and at twelve o'clock a delightful lunch was spread before them.

Departing from Bloomington at 2:34 p. m. they reached Macomb at 7:29.

The following members of the band attended: Orville Jones, Theron Chaney, Harlow Wyne, Louis Crawford, Harry Spangler, Lee Hoyt, Howard Thompson, Clarence Clute, Travis Bogue, and George Moore.

---

bert H. Fuller of the State Normal School of Emporia, Kansas. It dealt with the peril that is threatening the press of today, such as sensationalism and the publication of crime, etc.,

(Continued on page 122.)

THE WESTERN COURIER

Printed in the Manual Arts Print Shop of the Western Illinois State Normal School.

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EDITOR..... THERON B. CHANEY
ASS'T EDITOR.....MITCHELL LEFLER
ALUMNI EDITOR.....ROY M. SALLEE
ILLUSTRATOR.....VIRGIL CATLIN
BUSINESS MANAGER.....C. E. WHITE
TREASURER..... ...RALPH T. BISHOP

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SEEING THINGS

Men have disagreed ever since the world began principally because they see things in a different light. In all disagreements one eventually had to give over to the other perhaps because of the better side which the other fellow had. Some times submission is necessary because what the other fellow says is final. Some disagreements have been settled only by war, and then it was brute force that won out. But it has been true that one party to the disagreement had to give over even though stronger than the other party.

Several of us had the pleasure of hearing the Inter-State Oratorical Contest last Friday night at Bloomington. Our orator did splendid work, and in our opinion, was the best there, but the judges did not agree and as their say was final we had to submit. We do not deny the fact that the winner was perhaps better than our own representative, but it surely was because we saw things differently from those judges that made us feel badly over the decision.

Again many of us had the pleasure or perhaps displeasure, of seeing the Augusta High School game last Thursday. This was a place where eighteen men met to test their physical and mental prowess. Again we saw the game differently from the way the Augusta men did. After such a great rally, we could not see where there was any justice when the colored gentleman picked up a roller and threw our man out at first base. Since we were defeated we must admit that Augusta played a better game than did our boys and let the matter drop at that.

In all matters in which we are defeated we try to submit as graciously as we can, provided we are beaten squarely. In the two aforementioned contests we were beaten fairly, and have no complaint to make. All that we can do is to go into the next contest and the next game, seeing things our way, and with the determination to make them come our way. One of the greatest things in life is to accept our defeats gracefully and take them as a spur to urge us on to better things. We hope we are succeeding in that endeavor.

Senior Talk

Miss Ethel Stuart of he Senior Class occupied the chapel time Wednesday and Thursday mornings of last week by giving a review of one of the best known modern dramas, "The Return of Peter Grimm". This drama was written by David Belasco and has been very successfully played by David Warfield in the role of Peter Grimm. The drama hinges upon the theory of whether a person who has died can come back to earth and influence those with whom he was in contract during life. It is an application of the theory which noted psychologists have for many years been puzzling over. Through it runs a vein of humour which gives the entire play a spicy character. It has been put in the form of a novel by the author. Miss Stuart's review held the interest of her hearers throughout, and she gave it in such a way as to cause a general wish among the student body to read the book and see the play.

Two Games

To-morrow afternoon the team hooks up with the fast Carthage College bunch. Carthage was the only school that defeated us last year and so a good game may be expected. The team is in much better shape now than it was a week ago and we are expecting a victory.

Then Saturday the team goes to Knoxville to play the St.Albans Military Academy. We defeated them easily in two games last year and hope to do it again.

Iowa Wins First in Contest

(Continued from page 121.)

which is so undesirable in many of our metropolitan papers.

The judges of this contest were Messrs. Walting, of Bloomington; E. R. Ray of the Indianapolis Normal School, Indianapolis; R. D. Lyman, of the Wisconsin University; A. E. Bestor, of Chicago University, and Rev. J. W. McKitrick, of Aurora, Illinois. As has been said before, Mr. Toomey, of Iowa, and Mr. Daly, of Wisconsin, were given first and second places, respectively. Mr. Fuller, of Kansas, received third place; Mr. Walters, of Illinois, received fourth place, and Mr. Reppy, of Missouri, received fifth and last place.

The program of the contest follows:

Music—(a) 'Twas April.....Nevin
(b) Mammy's Lullaby...
.....Dvorak Spross
Girl's Glee Club.
Democracy on Trial...Onno Walters
Western Illinois State Normal.
The New Penology ..Len L. Toomey
State Teachers' College, Iowa.
Ireland and Home Rule....Carl Daly
State Normal School, Superior, Wis.
Music, The Three Chafers.....
Boys' Glee Club.
The Law's Delay.....Alison Reppy
Cape Girardeau Normal, Missouri.
The Case of the Yellow Press....
.....Wilbert H. Fuller
State Normal School, Emporia, Kan.
Music, (a) Dixie, (b) Illinois....
Boys' Glee Club.
Decision of Judges.

A charming young fellow named Pace
In bookkeeping gave them a race,
But he always would pause
When the rest laughed, because
He said, "Yes, Ma'am" and "No, Ma'am" with grace.

"Jest a Kind Word an' a Pleasant Smile --- That's Riches Enough To Do Heaps o' Good in This Old World."

Field Day, Normal Ravine, Friday May 16th, 10 O'clock.

The annual Field Pageant this year will have as its basis the dramatization of "The Pied Piper of Hamelin," by Robert Browning. The old German legend of the piper who charmed the rats away from the village of Hamelin, and when the people refused him the thousand guilders they had promised in payment for this service, charmed the children away, will be adapted in this dramatization in an effort to get from it the full ethical and artistic values.

The Piper is represented not as a human being animated by motlves of personal revenge, but as a personification of great love for the children and a recognition of the value of those treasures which are laid up where "neither moth nor rust doth corrupt" — treasures unappreciated by the Hamelin people.

The Piper leads the children to the enchanted mountain.

"There water gushed and fruit trees grew,
And flowers put forth a fairer hue,
And everything was strange and new."

There he calls into him all the things of nature—the flowers, the butterflies, the grasshoppers, the swallows, the bluebirds, the orioles —the spring fairies. These groups, each in a characteristic dance, respond to the Piper's call. Then he calls the children to him, and finally he calls th evillagers who have arrived at the mountain in search for the children. The Piper unifies them all and they dance together on the mountain.

Then he tells the villagers that they may claim the children, and with a song of thanksgiving they return to the village. The mayor and the corporation lead them, and the wild things of nature follow the Piper in the processional.

This completes the morning's program.

Track and field events occur In the afternoon, beginning at 1:30.

Professor in Illinois History Class: "Well, Cravens, can you tell us how these shooting matches were managed?"

"Yes sir, they shot at a mark."

Bloomington Bubbles

The band suffered the first misfortune of the trip by losing George (Stump) Smith, the solo cornetist. With him went some of the music that was needed badly; and worst of all, he was lost in Bushnell.

Meeks Wood was quite busy on the T., P. & W. railroad helping out the newsboy. He assisted the sweets dispenser by selling several candy boards and received as his commission a box of candy.

The crowd ate dinner at the Regis Cafe in Peoria. The name sounds aristocratic, and so looked the place, but the dinner didn't match.

From Peoria to Bloomington, Chaney had a tussle with the wind, and after it was all over several pieces of band music had taken wings and flown out the door. He and Shine played by ear the rest of the trip.

After being in Bloomington for a short time Dings McCall was heard to say that Onno had lost heart already. We supposed that he was referring to the contest, but upon closer investigation we saw Onno walking down the street with one of the Normal girls, and then we tumbled.

Mr. Walrath had the honor of being entertained at President Felmley's. While out joy riding Friday afternoon some girls informed him that Mr. Felmley had two very charming daughters, but both happened to be out of town at the time. We extend our sympathies to Mr. Walrath. We are sure he would have made a hit.

Miss Davis took such watchful care of Mr. Walters that the elevator boy at the Illinois hotel in Bloomington thought that she was Onno's mother.

Mr. Walrath is becoming quite young again. On the return trip he was detected in the act of winking at a girl on the train. He says that he was winking at Walters, but we are somewhat inclined to doubt the truth of the statement.

Several of us feared a severe storm Friday night after the contest. "Thunder" was heard quite often, but it all seemed to come from a certain street car going back to Bloomington.

LOST --- Four baseball teams, composing a league. Reward for return to A. L. Walrath.

Most of the crowd arrived safely in Macomb Saturday night on the 7:29 train. All were tired, but none could say they did not enjoy the trip.

Sometimes the Unexpected Happens

(Continued from page 121.)

retired easily. Then, with the score 12-5, the Normal sluggers stepped to the plate determined to even up matters. Rodgers came up first and poled out a pretty single. He advanced to second on Black's single, went to third when Cordell rolled out to first base and scored on a hit by Wyne after Switzer had been given a free pass to first, filling the bases. Wetzel then came to bat and was also given a free pass, forcing in Black. Imes then hit out a single, bringing in Switzer and Wyne. Then with Coates and Imes on second and first respectively, Alexander hit a rousing three-bagger, scoring the two men before him, and then stole home after Stephens' fly had been caught by Barnett. This ended the scoring, and after the smoke had cleared away it was found that seven runs had been added to the Normal score, which made the complete score 12-12, and necessitated another inning.

Augusta started out heavily in the first of the tenth, and with three hits and two errors by the locals, succeeded in garnering five more runs. The locals then came to bat, and by the help of errors, free passes and a hit by Wetzel, four runs were pushed over. Then, when only two runs were needed to win the game, Black hit a roller to Barnett who pegged him out at first. Thus ends the story of one of the most exciting and yet most aggravating games which has ever been seen upon the Normal field.

The lineup:

Augusta—Decker, Robertson, cf; Wood, p; Steward, 1b; Gordon, c; Barnett, ss; Walsh, 3b; Bilderback,

lf; Mickle, rf; Arty, 2b.

Normal—Black, 2b; Cordell, ss; Switzer, Alexander, rf; Wyne, 1b; Coats, Wetzel, c; Beacom, Imes, lf; Fisher, Alexander, Stephens, cf; Stephens, Alexander, Switzer, p; Rodgers, 3b.

Score by innings:

Augusta .....4 2 4 0 2 0 0 0 0 5—17
Normal .....2 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 7 4—16

Art Exhibit

An art exhibit is now being shown in Society Hall. It is the Turner Art Exhibit and consists of over three hundred reproductions of famous paintings. This exhibit is sent out by the famous Turner company of Boston. A small admission fee is usually charged to see this exhibit, but it will be shown here free of charge. Everyone should take the opportunity of securing this exhibit, which is one of the best in the United States. Don't forget the place—Society Hall. Time—today and tomorrow.

Committee To Be Here

One week from today we will be visited by a joint committee from both houses of the Illinois legislature which will be here to inquire into the needs of this school. This is known as the Normal School visiting committee and will visit every Normal School in the state. The committee will arrive from Chicago Thursday morning at 5:12 in their special car. They will be entertained here at school during the day and will leave the city for Chicago on the 2:34 P. M. train. The members of the committee will be accompanied by their wives.

Read the Courier.

Thoughts Turn To Macomb

The following is taken from a letter written by Miss Lauretta Finlay,'11, who is now in Savanna, Illinois.

"There is hardly a day goes by but that my thoughts turn to Macomb and the many happy days spent there.

"I have been reelected to my present position for the ensuing year with a five dollar a month raise.

"I have enjoyed my work here very much, although I sometimes wish I had more classes in cooking. I only have two in cooking and two in sewing a day. I teach some English work, but those classes do not meet every day.

WESTERN ILLINOIS STATE NORMAL SCHOOL

Commencement Week June 2-6. Summer Term Opens June 16.
Students May Still Enroll for Mid-Spring Quarter.

ANNUAL ENROLLMENT TO DATE

NORMAL & ACADEMIC STUDENTS (IN RESIDENCE) FALL, WINTER & SPRING QUARTERS	470
NEW STUDENTS ENROLLED MID-SPRING QUARTER	41
EXTENSION STUDENTS	384
CORRESPONDENCE STUDENTS	50
ELEMENTARY SCHOOL PUPILS	188
TOTAL	1133

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The Western Courier.

VOLUME X | MACOMB ILL., MAY 15, 1913. | NUMBER XXXII

A Brief History of the Western Illinois State Normal School.

The Western Illinois State Normal School was provided for under an act of the General Assembly which was approved April 24, 1899 and which was in force July 1, 1899. After some delay the school was located at Macomb, the building was planned and ground was broken on November 1, 1900. The spade used on that occasion was kept in trust by J. C. Thompson and is now in the possession of the school. The cornerstone was laid December 21, 1900. Governor Tanner, in his address on this occassion said, "We have met today in the interests of education, upon which more than any other depends the true success and stability of our beloved commonwealth."

The school was opened September 23, 1902 with a faculty of twelve members. During this year 212 students enrolled. Since that time the numbers gradually increased until the year 1905-1906 from which time the following tables furnish accurate information both as as to attendance and per capita cost of instruction.

ATTENDANCE AND PER CAPITA COST FOR LAST 7 YEARS
NO STUDENT COUNTED TWICE DURING YEAR.

Yr.	El. Sch.	Normal	Total	Cost	Per Capita
1905-6	109	309	418	$56,207.68	$134.46
1906-7	220	537	757	71,416.44	94.34
1907-8	212	679	891	71,920.65	80.72
1908-9	211	689	899	63,736.30	70.82
1909-10	182	778	960	62,125.57	64.71
1910-11	187	832	1019	71,663.00	70.26
1911-12	228	980	1208	75,429.01	62.44

Continued on page 127.

THE WESTERN COURIER

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STEADILY GROWING

This week we are publishing a special number showing somewhat the growth and progress of our school since its opening. We can not keep remarking that the figures given are very gratifying. The growth of the school has been steady ever since its doors were opened and is one of the best testimonials that can be offered in favor of it. Especially during the last three or four years have we noticed an increase along all lines. This development causes us to wonder what the reason is behind it all. In a way this is a question hard to answer while in other ways it is easy.

Perhaps the fact that this school is endeavoring to serve the most people possible in the most and best ways is the greatest reason for its popularity in the Military Tract. For the last two years Extension Work has been carried on and is no longer thought of as a mere experiment but as a true and lasting force along educational lines. This school was the first one to adopt the extension plan among the normal schools of the United States. It has since been taken up by the other schools and is meeting with success wherever it has been adopted.

Another thing of interest is the mid-spring term which was begun last year. Its popularity is vouched for by the fact that over fifty new students enrolled for it a week ago last Monday. Our correspondence courses are being taken advantage of by many people and are becoming very popular.

Then we must not forget to mention the school itself and the people that are in it. Perhaps the spirit shown by every one here is, more than anything else, the reason for the existence and maintenance of the school. There is a spirit of industry and earnestness which is so often lacking in many schools. Another form of spirit is that of loyalty to the school and its activities. It is this spirit which has helped and will continue to help the school progress to a higher and greater success.

LAYING THE CORNER-STONE, DECEMBER 21, 1900

MAIN BUILDING IN PROCESS OF ERECTION

SAINTS DEFEATED

The Normal team came back last Saturday and demonstrated that they were handicapped by a hoodoo when they played with Augusta. This time the team played its first game away from home against the boys of the St. Albans Military Academy of Knoxville. The boys report that this was the best and cleanest game which they have played this season. Every man was in excellent form and if it had not been for a bobble or two a shut-out would have occured.

Stephens pitched an excellent game. He struck out eight men and was not in any serious danger at any time. The Normal boys started scoring in the first inning getting two runs and with

"THE OLD BRICK YARD", THE PRESENT CAMPUS

that much encouragement they outclassed their opponents at all stages of the game.

That a left handed pitcher has no effect upon the Normal sluggers was clearly demonstrated in this game because the Cadets had a big port sider and the Normal aggregation had no difficulty at all in solving his southpaw slants.

Some poor base running was credited to the home athletes which probably lessened the score to some extent but we are not complaining as the final score of 7-4 in our favor more than evens up for the bone-heads.

ANNUAL FIELD DAY

To-morrow occurs the big outdoor day of the year. This is our Annual Field Day of the year. The morning will be given over to the dramatization of the Pied Piper of Hamelin. This will be presented in the ravine by a cast of 450 students and will be the most gorgeous affair ever attempted here. Many drills and dances will be given accompanied by the Normal band and orchestra. Granting that the weather is fair the largest crowd which has ever been seen at this event is expected.

Then in the afternoon occur the field and track events between the

A Brief History of the School

Continued from page 125.

INDICATIONS FOR THE COMING YEAR

ENROLLMENT

	1911-12	1912-13
Fall, Winter and Spring Quarters	448	470
Mid Spring Quarter	30	*56
Summer Quarter	567	——
Correspondence Students	32	50
Extension Students	70	384
Total omitting Summer Term	580	956

*Number one week after opening of quarter.

DISTRIBUTION OF THE INFLUENCE OF THE SCHOOL

In the year 1910-11, 26 counties in Illinois and 6 other states had students in this school.

In the year 1911-12, 33 counties in Illinois, and 7 other states had students here.

Since the opening, the school has graduated 297 students from 22 counties in Illinois, and 6 other states.

various classes for the Class Championship. The classes are very evenly matched and a close and interesting meet is expected.

Then the third attraction of the day will be a ball game between the regulars and the team from St. Albans Military Academy. The locals defeated the Saints last Saturday by a score of 7-4 and will try hard to duplicate their performance. This will be the last game of the season upon the home field. So don't miss your chance to spend an enjoyable day by seeing the Pied Piper of Hamelin in the morning, the track events in the afternoon, and the last and best exhibition of baseball this year.

AMATEURIANS CELEBRATE

The seventh anniversary of the Amateur Club was celebrated last Friday night, May 9, when the members of that club gave a very charming little play entitled, "A Revolutionary Heroine". The play was a story of early colonial days in America. The scene was laid in a small New England village during the time when the Revolutionary War was in progress.

Tom Jenkins, a lad of fifteen or sixteen years, was entrusted with a message to General Washington. By some means or other, his plans were revealed to a man in the town who was a Tory at heart but pretended to be a loyal American. Immediately plans were made to capture young Jenkins and thus intercept the message which he carried. These plans were detected by Nancy Walker who informed Tom of them and offered to carry the message herself. After much persuasion Tom consented, and Nancy, concealing the message on the inside of the head of a china doll, proceeded on her journey. On her way she was stopped by some British soldiers who, thinking she was Tom Jenkins in disguise, demanded the message. Through the help of Sukey, a negro servant she was finally able to convince the soldiers that she had no message and was allowed to proceed on her way. It was then but a short time until she had delivered the message safely into the hands of General Washington.

Miss Helen Black played the part of Nancy Walker and is to be commended for the way in which she interpreted her part. Mr. Mitchell Lefler as General Washington and Mr. Fred Robertson as Tom Jenkins were also very good. Special mention must be made of "Sukey", the negro girl, which was played by Miss Carol Meriwether.

The stage settings and costumes were characteristic of the time and were very pleasing. The Minuet which was given in the first act was much enjoyed by all present.

The cast of characters follows:

Nancy Walker...Miss Helen Black
Priscilla Jenkins...Miss Esther Fuhr
Jane..... .Miss Hazel Monninger
Hannah.....Miss Nina Walters
Sarah.....Miss Irene Harris
Sukey.....Miss Carol Meriwether
Tom Jenkins...Mr. Fred Robertson
Ned.....Mr. Ira Burnham
Harry.....Mr. Wade Adams
William .....Mr. George Stremmel
James.....Mr. George Erwin
Thomas ...Mr. Edward McDonough
Mr. Walker.....Mr. Glen Waymack
Gen. George Washington .....,
....Mr. Mitchell Lefler

British Soldiers, Messrs. Travis Bogue, Orville Jones, Lyman Vose Harry Heffner.

American Soldiers, Messrs. Paul Ginnings, Merrill Switzer, Edward McDonough.

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The Western Courier.

VOLUME X | MACOMB ILL., MAY 22, 1913. | NUMBER XXXIII

Seventh Annual Field Day the Finest Ever.

The Seventh Annual Field Day was held last Friday, May 16, in the ravine. It was a success in every way and was by far the best field day exercise which has ever been given here at Normal. The day was an ideal one for the exercises and everything went off like clockwork. It has been estimated that there were present between 1500 and 2000 people at the morning program. The gate receipts for the entire day were approximately $330.00.

The morning program was a dramatization of Browning's "Pied Piper of Hamelin," an old German legend. It was directed by Miss Lamkin of the Physical Training Department, with the assistance of nearly every other department in the school.

The ravine was an ideal setting for this play and the way in which every detail was worked out was wonderful. The first act portrayed the simple village life of the German folk, their games, dress, etc. The second act was a scene inside the enchanted mountain where the piper brought before the children the roses, violets, butterflies, grasshoppers, swallows, bluebirds, orioles, and spring fairies, all of which were very spectacular. The climax was the mazurka, danced by all the mountain folk, in which a world of harmonious colors were shown. In the third act the Piper restored the children to their parents and the entire cast, consisting of 450 people, joined in the recessional back to the building. The music for the dances was furnished by the Normal band and Normal orchestra. Perhaps no better characterization of the play could be written than that which was printed upon the programs, which is as follows:

The old German legend of the Pied Piper who charmed the rats away from the village of Hamelin and then, when the people refused him the thousand guilders they had promised in payment for this service, charmed the children away, forms

(Continued on page 131.)

Once Again the Saints Bow Low to the Purple and Gold.

Friday afternoon, after the class track meet had been run off, a game was played between the regulars and the squad of ball-tossers from St. Albans Military Academy of Knoxville. This was the second game of the season with the Saints and proved to be the second victory over them for our team. Alexander ascended the mound for the locals and pitched his usual superb game. Only five hits were gathered off his delivery and he issued only two free passes.

Stever, who pitched for the cadets, was not so effective. Twelve hits were poled out, three of them being triples by Walters, Bogue and Beacom. Ravesies, a southpaw, relieved Stever in the last inning and was found for a two-base hit and two runs.

The game was very interesting up to the fourth inning, and then with the aid of four hits and several errors on the part of the visitors, the Normal men sent three runs across the pan. After that it was all Normal. Another run was scored in the fifth inning, four in the seventh, and two in the eighth, making ten runs in all.

The visitors threatened only once, and that in the seventh inning. Stever, first man up, clouted out a two-bagger. He advanced to third when Revesies was given a life on first on an error by Cordell. McHugh then came up and pounded out a single, scoring Stever and advancing Ravesies to third base. Wert struck out, and Hogarth reached first on an error by Terrill, McHugh advancing to second. Then, with the bases full and only one man out, Mr. Alexander tightened up and retired Miller and Wright by the strikeout route. This proved to be St. Albans' first and last run, and the game ended with the score standing 10-1.

The lineup:

St. Albans.	Normal.
Wright, ss.	Terrill, ss.
Wineland, c	Cordell, 3b.

(Continued on page 131.)

Lombard Also a Second Time Fails To Make Enough Runs.

Last Thursday, May 15, the Normal warriors journeyed to Galesburg to play a return game with the Lombard College athletes. The team won over Lombard in the first game by a score of 7-5, and this time they should have had a shut-out. Lombard has been playing excellent ball for the last two or three weeks and had won her last five games with such schools as Beloit and Lake Forest. The Normal squad, however, easily overcame the Lombardians and won by the score of 4-1. The winning of these two games will place us upon an equal footing with Lombard and other schools of her rank, and we may expect faster and better ball games in the future than heretofore.

The team put up the best exhibition of baseball that they have staged this year. Only two errors were chalked up to the team, one of which was responsible for Lombard's lone tally. Stephens on the mound was going good, and the Lombard men were able to get only four hits off of him. The Normal sluggers clouted Meishner for nine safeties and at the same time were helped along by six errors.

Both teams played air-tight ball up to the sixth inning. In the seond inning Mee, Lombard's first sacker, poled out a two-base hit but was pegged out at third base when he tried to stretch it into a triple. From that time on Lombard was not dangerous in any part of the game.

In the Normal's half of the sixth inning Terrill, who was the first man up, hit out a single, advanced to third on an error by Wright, but was pegged out at the home plate. Cordell followed him with a single. He advanced to second when Waiters was given a free pass and scored on a single by Stephens. This was the first score of the game, and also the last until the ninth inning.

In the Normal's half of the ninth Wyne started the rally by getting a

(Continued from page 131.)

THE WESTERN COURIER

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ASS'T EDITOR.....MITCHELL LEFLER
ALUMNI EDITOR.....ROY M. SALLEE
ILLUSTRATOR.....VIRGIL CATLIN
BUSINESS MANAGER.....C. E. WHITE
TREASURER..... ...RALPH T. BISHOP

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Per Inch 25c

RISE ABOVE YOUR FAILURES

But two more weeks of school remain and vacation will be here. Some of us will leave never to return again as students. Others of us will go away with the happy expectancy of returning again next year. Perhaps a question which could be well asked of each of us is, "what have you gained from school this year?" Have we made every minute count, and have we used our time in a way in which to get the most possible out of it? Now is the best time perhaps to look back over the school year, and see wherein we may improve during the next year. There have been many different things in school during the year in some of which all of us have been interested. Some of us have devoted our time outside our regular class work to athletics, some to oratory, some to literary work, and some of us have been especially interested in the Christian Association work. Whatever we may have been interested in, we must not forget that success or failure of these various activities has depended upon our own efforts. If any of them have succeeded, the credit is due us. If any of them have failed, there is no one to blame but ourselves.

The successes ot this year must be made greater next year,and the failures must be turned into successful work. If you are going out to teach or do any other kind of work, don't forget to use the experience which you have gained here in the best way possible, and in a way to realize the greatest results. In one of the speeches in chapel which we have heard during the year, education was defined as that which kept a man from getting fooled twice in the same way. The world is looking for such people today, and if you have come to that place, you are the one who is wanted, and the school has fulfilled its mission. If you are coming back next year you will be expected to do that self same thing. Don't come back with your eyes shut and run into the same thing. Make up your mind that you will not repeat your mistakes of this year and come with the determination to make the year of 1913-14 the best year in the history of the Purple and Gold.

Would the Plan Work?

At a meeting of the boys last Tuesday the subject of football for next year was dicussed. There has been some talk of doing away with a first team and a regular inter-scholastic schedule and substituting in place thereof a football league just among the boys of the school. The reason for this is that not enough boys get the benefit of the game when a first team is in the field or in other words it is a game of the few instead of the many.

But the question arises whether a football league would succeed in induc ing a greater number of boys out onto the gridiron than have ever reported before. When we consider the fact that about thirty boys report for football each fall, can we reasonably expect a greater number to report for a football league?

A basketball tournament can be very easily played off. A baseball tournament is not so easily arranged for as experience has shown, and when it comes to the place where we shall expect forty-four, fifty-five, or even sixty-six men to report for football practice every evening and participate in games in which little interest or enthusiasm is shown, we wonder where a football league could be nearly as successful as our baseball league was.

Of course the only way to decide the question is by the opinion of the majority of those interested. And where a majority of those who have expressed themselves is favorable to inter-scholastic football, we see nothing which should prevent the Western Normal School from entering the field next September and upholding her name in the football circle of Western Illinois as well or better than in past years.

Two Games and a Track Meet

Tomorrow the baseball squad goes to Canton, Missouri where they will hook up with the team of Christian University. The Canton athletes performed by the score of 5-1. With the team going tomorrow as it has been going lately another victory is expected.

On the return trip from Canton the team will stop at Carthage and play a game with Carthage College team Saturday. This aggregation has been here once this year, but the game was called off on account of rain. Carthage was the only school that defeated us last year and a hard game is expected and yet we admit that Carthage will have to go some to duplicate last year's feat.

While the team is playing with Carthage Saturday afternoon, our track team will be engaged in a dual meet with the team from Quincy High School on the home field. Although Quincy secured more points in the Inter-Scholastic meet at Urbana last Saturday than did Galesburg High, the team will go out with the determination to win from the visitors if possible. So if you can't accompany the ball team on it's trip, don't forget to come out and support the track team Saturday afternoon.

See "Charley's Aunt", next Wednesday night in the auditorium. Admission ten cents.

The Race Is Never Finished Until the Course Has Been Run. Don't Be a Quitter; Stay to the End.

Field Day Finest Ever

(Continued from page 129.)

the basis for this festival. The story, as found in Robert Browning's poem, has been adapted in this dramatization in an effort to get from it the full ethical and artistic values.

The Piper is represented, not as a human being animated by motives of personal revenge, but as a personification of great love for the children and a recognition of the great value of those treasures which are laid up where "neither moth nor rust doth corrupt;" treasures unappreciated by the Hamelin people.

It is fitting, therefore, that the second act should represent symbolically the joyousness of freedom from the bandage of greed and worldliness in a happy land where the simplicity and genuineness of childhood abounds; where all nature is happy and joyous.

And since all must come into this unity, the parents, chastened by grief, following the footsteps of the children are invited by the Piper to catch a glimpse of this vision, and then are made participants in a new and higher joy.

In the closing recessional is the promise of a new life for the parents, for the children and for the community.

In the afternoon the inter-class track meet was held. This began at 1:30 and was preceded by several numbers by the Normal band. Three teams were in the field. They were as follows; Ninth, Tenth and Country School class comprised one team; the Academy comprised a second team, and the Normal the third. All the teams were very evenly matched, especially the first two named groups. After the meet was over and the points counted up, it was found that the Academy had 59 points, the 9-10-C. S. group had 48, and the Normal 21. This gives the banner to the Academy for the ensuing year.

Miss Crabill, a member of the senior class, has a position as assistant House Director at Willard Hall, Northwestern University. We understand Miss Crabill will do some University work.

Saints Bow Again

(Continued on page 129.)

Hinton, 2b.	Walters, lf.
Stever, p, 1b.	Stephens, cf.
Ravesies, 1b, p.	Alexander, p.
McHugh, cf	Wyne, 1b.
Wert, rf.	Bogue, c.
Hogarth, lf.	Black, 2b, rf.
Miller, 3b.	Beacom, rf.
	Erwin, 2b.

Score by innings:

Normal .....0 0 0 3 1 0 4 2 *—10
St. Albans .....0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0— 1

Summary: Two-base hits—Stever, Bogue, Walters, Beacom. First base on balls—off Stever 3, off Alexander 2. Struck out—by Stever 4, by Ravesies 1, by Alexander 11. Hits—off Stever 11 in seven innings, off Ravesies 1 in one inning. Time, 1:45. Umpire, Taylor.

Lombard Fails Again

(Continued from page 129.)

single. He attempted to steal second and was passed on to third when Wright, Lombard's second baseman made an error. Bogue, who followed Wyne at bat, poled out another single which scored Wyne. Black followed with a single which advanced Bogue to second base. Both advanced to third and second respectively on Terrill's sacrifice. Cordell struck out and Switzer got a life on first on an error by Chain. This filled the bases for Walters, who clouted out a single, scoring Bogue and Black. Stephens was out Mack to McKee.

Then Lombard came to bat. Chain clouted out a single but was caught on second. Turner got to first on a fielder's choice, stole second and was pegged out on third. McKee then came to bat, reached first on another fielder's choice and stole second. Wright came to bat and whiffed twice. Then here was the critical moment. With two men out and two strikes on the man at bat McKee started to steal third and Bogue threw to get him out. He made a wild throw, however, and McKee galloped across with Lombard's only score. The next ball that Stephens pitched worked right, for Wright struck out and the game was done.

The lineup:

Lombard.	Normal.
Nelson, 3b.	Terrill, ss.
Chain, ss.	Cordell, 3b.
Turner, lf.	Switzer, rf.
McKee, 1b.	Walters,lf.
Wright, 2b.	Stephens, p.
Trumpe, rf.	Alexander, cf
Hendel, cf	Wyne, 1b.
Mack, c.	Bogue, c
Meishner, p.	Black, 2b.

Score by innings:

Lombard .....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1
Normal .....6 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 3—4

Gave Series of Lectures

Mr. Garrison, who has been giving a series of lectures at the different normal schools and universities in Illinois, gave his third lecture here last Tuesday during the chapel period.

He chose as his subject "The Place of the Bible in Christianity," and gave a very interesting analysis of the Bible, also speaking of its relation to the lives of men and the importance of its appreciation. He showed that the Bible's message was religion not science, and that through all the criticisms it remained the greatest inspiration of man. He concluded by saying that the Bible contains the greatest literature of the age and should be early accepted as the student's ideal and consulted freely.

Much Enjoyed by Students

Wednesday morning, May 14, we were very pleasantly entertained by the Ladies' Lyric Quartette of Macomb, which is composed of the Misses Hope McGillivray, Beryl McGillivray, Nada Woodsworth, Edith Dallam, and Helen Dallam accompanist. This quartette is very well known in this section of the country, and it certainly lived up to its reputation in this chapel program. They responded to numerous encores, and it was with reluctance that the students left the auditorium at the end of the hour. Miss Helen Dallam, accompanist and violinist, also favored us with a very excellent number which

was much enjoyed. The program follows:

Quartette:

Knights of Joy (From the Danube Waltzes).

A Charming Young Fellow.

Lady Chloe.

Just Smile.

Violin Solo, Romance—Miss Helen Dallam.

Quartette:

Lovely Night (From the Barcarolle).

The Drum Major.

Cantata Sunday Afternoon

The cantata, "King Rene's Daughter", which the girl's chorus has been working on for some time will be given next Sunday afternoon at three o'clock in the auditorum. This will be one of the best musical programs of the year and will take the place of the chorus which has been given upon Easter Sunday heretofore. Besides the chorus work some excellent solo, quartette and sextette numbers will be given. This program will be given free of charge, and a large crowd is expected.

Twelfth Grade Class Play

The twelfth grade class day program will be given next Wednesday evening, May 28. A play entitled "Charley's Aunt," will be given. This play is a story of two English boys at Oxford who were devising means whereby they might make an avowal to their fair ones. They encounter many difficulties all of which are very amusing. The cast is working very hard at present and will be prepared to give it in excellent shape. A small admission fee of ten cents will be charged to cover expenses. So don't forget the date. Next Wedensday night, May 28, eight o'clock.

Tell your friends about "Charley's Aunt". Next Wednesday night in the Auditorium.

Meet "Charley's Aunt" Next Wednesday Night.

WESTERN ILLINOIS STATE NORMAL SCHOOL

Commencement Week June 2-6. Summer Term Opens June 16.
Students May Still Enroll for Mid-Spring Quarter.

ANNUAL ENROLLMENT TO DATE

NORMAL & ACADEMIC STUDENTS (IN RESIDENCE) FALL, WINTER & SPRING QUARTERS	470
NEW STUDENTS ENROLLED MID-SPRING QUARTER	60
EXTENSION STUDENTS	384
CORRESPONDENCE STUDENTS	50
ELEMENTARY SCHOOL PUPILS	188
TOTAL	1152

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The Western Courier.

VOLUME X | MACOMB ILL., MAY 29, 1913. | NUMBER XXXIV

Presentation of "King Rene's Daughter" Enjoyed by All.

The cantata, King Rene's Daughter, was given by the girl's chorus last Sunday afternoon before a large crowd in the auditorium. This was perhaps the best choral event of the year and was much enjoyed by all present. It was sung by a chorus of seventy-five girls, who have been working for several weeks upon it. Several quartet and sextet numbers were given which were excellent. The soloists were Misses Hope McGillivray, Ursula Kennedy, Isabelle Brooking, Olive Gash, Hildreth McFeeters, Eula Cordell, and Ruth Robertson. The chorus was accompanied by a string quartet composed of Miss Dorothy Stinson, first violin; Miss Helen Dallam, second violin; Miss Tacie Hall, third violin, and Miss Davis, 'cello.

Mrs. Hursh and Miss Dunsworth accompanied the chorus at the piano and organ.

The program follows:

Processional ..... Guirand
Berceuse ..... Kinder
Organ, Overture to Ruy Blas.... ..... Mendelssohn
Mrs. Hursh, Misses Smith, Sticklen, Cordell.

KING RENE'S DAUGHTER.

Argument—Iolanthe, daughter of King Rene, stricken with blindness in infancy, has been reared with all knowledge of sight withheld from her. A magician has promised to restore her sight by means of an amulet of the knowledge of her blindness be made known to her. Her father, because of love for her, refuses that she be told, but through the coming of a troubador knight, whose words reveal to her her missing sense, she is restored to sight. The knight proves to be her bethrothed, whom she has never seen.

Overture.
Valley of Summer Flowers.
See How Gay the Valley Shines.
There is a Fair Maid Dwelling There.
The Nightingales.
Who Hath Seen the Troubador?
The Spell Has Wrought.
White or Red.
What Magic in a Minstrel's Song Must Dwell.
Now Amulet and Spell Have Wrought the Mystic Power.
Sweet the Angelus is Ringing.
Oh, What a Dawn.
Then Cull for My Chaplet One Flower.
Rene, the King.

Approximate Condensed Report of Sequel Finances

RECEIPTS

Class Play	$254.00	
Sale of Books	330.00	
School Organizations and Individuals	79.50	
Total		$663.50

EXPENDITURES

Printing	$347.21	
Engraving	230.56	
Photography	25.50	
Miscellaneous (Postage, Express, Telephone, etc.)	35.00	
Total		$638.27
Balance		$25.23

Disposal of balance yet to be decided.

RALPH IMES, Bus. Mgr.

Twelfth Grade Presents "Charley's Aunt".

Last night the Twelfth Grade class play was given before a large crowd in the auditorium. The production was "Charley's Aunt," a farcical comedy in three acts by Brandon Thomas. The cast was selected and coached by Miss Davis, and gave the play in a very pleasing manner. The phrase, "A play for fun," used in the advertising, was certainly appropriate, as the audience was kept in an uproar from start to finish. The play was very well balanced so that there were no individual stars in the play, but taken as a whole the cast was far above the average.

Mr. Onno Walters as "Stephen Spettigue," and Mr. Claud Wilson as "Lord Fancourt Babberly," deserve special mention. Mr. Ernest McCall represented the typical English gentleman in an excellent way, as did Mr. Victor Wood the English butler.

(Continued on page 134.)

Quincy High School Wins Track Meet by Score of 59-54.

The track team from Quincy High School was here last Saturday and won over our team by the score of 59-54. The meet was as close and interesting as the score sounds. Not until the last event was finished could the result be determined. Our old track star, Sorensen, was back in his running togs and took first in five events, they being the 50-yard dash, the 100-yard dash, the 220-yard dash, the shot-put and the discus throw. It can be easily seen that he was the star of the meet by far.

Although Quincy was outclassed in the sprints and weight events, she had good men in the jumps and long-distance runs, and was able thereby to total up the best end of the score.

The events follow:

50-yard dash—Sorensen, Normal; Pullman, Quincy; Ginnings, Normal. Time, 6 seconds.

Mile run—Bauman, Quincy; Waymack, Normal; Trego, Normal. Time, 5:27½.

100-yard dash—Sorensen, Normal; Stroup, Quincy; Pullman, Quincy. Time, 10½ seconds.

Half-mile run—Bauman, Quincy; Simonson, Normal and Tapp, Quincy, tied for second place. Time, 2:21¾.

220-yard dash—Sorensen, Normal; Stroup, Quincy; Pullman, Quincy. Time, 24¾ seconds.

440-yard run—Stroup, Quincy; Watson, Normal; Jones, Normal. Time, 59 1-8 seconds.

Shot-put—Sorensen, Normal; Lusk, Quincy; Trego, Normal. Distance, 38 feet, ½ inch.

High jump — Williams, Quincy; Summers, Quincy; Trego, Normal. Height, 4 feet 11 inches.

Running broad jump — Stroup, Quincy; Waymack, Normal; Pullman, Quincy. Distance, 17 feet 8½ inches.

Pole vault—Emery, Quincy; Jones, Normal; Summers, Quincy. Height, 9 feet, 5 inches.

Discus throw—Sorensen, Normal;

(Continued on page 134.)

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GOOD-BYE

This is the last issue of the Courier for this school year, and we take this opportunity to say good-bye to all of you and to wish for you the best of times during vacation. The staff has tried to make the Courier as truly representative of the life of the school as possible, believing that that is the sole mission of a school paper. The Courier has tried to mold the sentiment of the student body to some extent and we believe that we have succeeded, more or less. The Courier has heard some very flattering remarks about itself during the year, and some which were not quite so flattering. Of course we forget the latter and remembered only the former. One of those remarks was, that the Courier has been better this year than ever before, which is what we have been working for. We wish to thank our subscribers, advertisers, contributors, and all those who have helped in any way, for their assistance in making the Courier better than ever before. And we think it is no more than fair for us to ask that you support the new editorial staff next year better than this in helping to make the Western Courier of 1913-14 the best of all.

Great Support

Last Friday and Saturday were days of defeat for our athletes. Our fast ball team met defeat three times; once at the hands of Christian University of Canton, Mo., and twice at the hands of Carthage College. While Carthage was cleaning up our ball tossers, Quincy was taking the big end of a track meet on our own field. The Courier has nothing to say about those ball games, but we cannot refrain from saying a few things about that track meet. The chief reason why our team was defeated was because of the large crowd present. There was so much yelling that it gave them stage fright. Indeed, the student body was so enthusiastic over the meet that a large delegation of students, headed by the track manager, met the Quincy team at the train. The Quincy athletes felt much elated over the reception which was given them, which was probably why they won.

But to stop indulging in sarcasm and coming down to brass tacks, we find it hard to express ourselves upon the subject. In the first place, we have strong doubts as to whether one-tenth of the student body knew that there was going to be a track meet. Not a ticket was sold for the meet, as there was no one present from the out of school patrons. We imagine that seventy-five would be a good guess for the number present.

As to the reception given to Quincy, all we can say is, that Quincy perhaps had as much reason to complain as we have had at various times when any of our teams were on a trip.

Likes the Courier

This comment upon the "Crazy Number," and the Courier in general, is from Dr. J. M. D. Davidson of the Episcopal church of Macomb:

"You want us to tell you if we like the Crazy Number. I'm telling you: It is bright, original (where not frankly eclectic), and as clever as "Life," with the advantage that it does not have to be handled with tongs. But the big Courier is the best. I thoroughly enjoy its visits. It is redolent of fresh, clean, strong life, and makes me young again to read it. I'm eagerly looking to see how cleverly and resignedly you will handle the weird Augusta game."

This the Courier consireds to be one of the best compliments which it has ever received. We are glad that someone enjoyed the "Crazy Number" enough to say so, and we express our thanks.

Wins Track Meet

(Continued from page 133.)

Lusk, Quincy; Trego, Normal. Distance 102 feet, 7 inches.

Standing broad jump—Williams, Quincy; Trego, Normal; Watson, Normal. Distance, 9 feet, 5½ inches.

Relay race—Forfeited to Normal by Quincy.

Total first—Quincy 7, Normal 5, Total seconds—Quincy 7, Normal 6. Total thirds—Quincy 4, Normal 7. Relay counts 5 points for Normal. Total points—Quincy 59, Normal 54.

Presents "Charley's Aunt"

(Continued from page 133.)

Messrs. Harlow Wyne and Theron Chaney were the college men of today, with their plots and schemes, while Misses Hazel Hoxworth and Mildred Morgan were the subjects of the young men's adoration. Miss Ruth Robertson and Miss Hildreth McFeeters interpreted their parts with befitting dignity.

Jack Chesney and Charley Wykeham are two students at Oxford who are devising means to propose to their girls, Kitty Verdum and Amy Spettigue respectively. These girls are under the care of Mr. Stephen Spettigue, who "watches them like a hawk." Charley receives a telegram that his aunt, Dona Lucia D'Alvadorez, from Brazil, is coming to visit him, so the boys invite the girls to meet Dona Lucia at lunch. A telegram is received later saying that Charley's aunt cannot come for two or three days, and Lord Fancourt Babberly, who is rehearsing as an old woman in some private theatricals, is persuaded to take the place of Dona Lucia. Among the amusing incidents which follow, both Sir Francis Chesney, Jack's father, and Stephen Spettigue, propose to Babberly, thinking that he is Dona Lucia D'Alvadorez. Many other amusing incidents follow, but the play finally ends to the satisfaction of all parties concerned.

The cast of characters follows:

Jack Chesney .....Theron Chaney
Brassett .....Victor Wood
Charley Wykeham ...Harlow Wyne
Lord Fancourt Babberly .....
....Claud Wilson
Sir Francis Chesney..Ernest McCall
Kitty Verdum..Miss Mildred Morgan
Amy Spettigue.Miss Hazel Hoxworth
Stephen Spettigue....Onno Walters

Permit Us To Ask You a Pointed Question. Don't You Need the Courier in Your Business Next Year?

Proposed Amendments to the Constitution of the Athletic Association

☐ FOR the amendment to the Constitution requiring student to be carrying 15 hrs. credit work before taking part in regular tournament or other athletic contests.

☐ AGAINST the amendment to the Constitution requiring student to be carrying 15 hrs. credit work before taking part in regular tournament or other athletic contests.

☐ FOR amendment giving training school one representative on Board of Control.

☐ AGAINST amendment giving training school one representative on Board of Control.

☐ FOR amendment allowing pupils of seventh and eighth grades to become members of Athletic Association by the payment of the membership fee.

☐ AGAINST amendment allowing pupils of seventh and eighth grades to become members of Athletic Association by the payment of the membership fee.

The above will be voted upon Monday, June 2. If you are a member of the Association, you have a vote. Use it.

Dona Lucia D'Alavadarez .....
.....Miss Ruth Robertson
Ella Delahay .....
.....Miss Hildreth McFeeters

? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ?

The Normal squad of ball players journeyed to Canton, Missouri on last Friday to play the Christian University team there and met the second defeat of the season by the score of 9-2. The game was very loosely played and the Canton team was in doubt of the game at no time after the third inning. Contention among the local players was the chief cause of the loss of this game. Alexander's pitching was not up to the usual standard but proved in the last inning, by striking out three men, that he was still able to play good ball.

The number of errors made was the feature of the game while the local lads were unable to even up the score on account of the excellent pitching of the Canton man who has been a league player. He only allowed four hits to be made which is probably due to the excellent support which the team gave him

The ball team returned from Canton by way of Carthage and played a double-header with the Carthage College athletes. The Carthage men succeeded in winning both games which is probably due to the fact that the defeat at Canton discouraged them.

The local battery for the first game which was made up of Stephens and Bogue deserves special mention and with the support which they should have had would have won a victory.

Clean ball was played thruout the game and very little criticism was heard from anyone. The game was in doubt until the latter part when Carthage succeeded in bringing her score up to 5 while Normal was unable to score.

In the second game with Carthage the lineup was change somewhat and a much better game was played than before. Bogue took the mound and Erwin was put behind the bat. In this game two men were struck out and only two hits secured by Carthage.

This game was marked by better fielding and by careful batting. Walters was able to reach the home plate.

In the fifth inning, Carthage made a hit which scored two men, making the score 2-1 in their favor. The game was called at the end of this inning on account of time.

Baseball Season

Galesburg H. S.....	4	Normal.	11
Lombard College ...	5	Normal.	7
Hedding College ...	0	Normal.	6
Augusta H. S.....17		Normal	16
St. Albans Mil. Acad.	4	Normal.	7
St. Albans Mil. Acad.	1	Normal.	10
Lombard College ...	1	Normal.	4
Christian University.	9	Normal.	2
Carthage College ...	5	Normal.	0
Carthage College ...	2	Normal.	1
Total 48			64

Normal—Games played 10, won 6, lost 4, per cent .600.

President's Address

Next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock the President's address will be given in the auditorium to the 1913 graduating classes. Accompanying the address will be given a voice recital by Mrs. Esther Walrath Lash, a dramatic soprano of Chicago, an da sister of Mr. Walrath. Mrs. Lash is a soprano of high reputation, and an excellent program of solos will be given. All the numbers have been well selected and a rare musical treat may be expected.

Following is the program:

Processional ..... Read
Praise God from Whom All Blessings Flow.
Lord's Prayer.
Gloria.
The Year's at the Spring .....

....Daniel Protheroe
Villanelle .....Dell Aqua
In the Time of Roses.....Reichardt
Aria, Hear Ye, Israel (Elijah)...
.... Mendelssohn
Mrs. Lash.
President's Address..... .....
.....Pres. W. P. Morgan
The Sherherdess..... Bond
Doan You Lis'n .....Bond
Jean ..... Burleigh
Sancta Maria .....Faure
Mrs. Lash.
(Violin obligato, Miss Helen Dallam)
Recessional ....Th. Stern
Miss Dunswor . .ompanist.

A Clever Poem

A picnic dinner prepared by the Extension classes at Peoria May 21, was interrupted by rainy weather, but Mr. Van Cleve saved his place card, which contains the following lines:

Here's wishing good luck
To Professor Van Cleve;
We're all of us sorry
He's going to leave.
What we've learned in his classes
Has filled us with pride;
We know that we've "neurones"
All twining inside.
Since reading "James-Lange",
We know without doubt
That the reason we're scared
Is because we cry out;
He's made our physchology
Perfectly plain,
From the nerves of our toes
To the cells of our brain.
And we hope that the instinct
That tells him he's met us
Will grow to a habit
That will not forget us.

—Helen Hilliard,
Irving School,
Peoria Ill.

Inter-Society Contest

The Annual Inter-Society Contest between the Emersonian and Platonian Societies will be held next Monday in the auditorium. This is to decide which society shall have the cup, which is the prize, for the succeeding year. The numbers upon the program will be the piano solo, the vocal solo, the declamation, the essay and the oration. Each of these numbers will count one for the winner except the essay and oration which count one and one half points. The Platonians have one and one half points to their credit already which they won in debate. This means that an interesting contest will be held Monday night. The admission is twenty-five cents. Come and support your society.

WESTERN ILLINOIS STATE NORMAL SCHOOL

Commencement Week June 2-6. Summer Term Opens June 16.
Students May Still Enroll for Mid-Spring Quarter.

ANNUAL ENROLLMENT TO DATE

NORMAL & ACADEMIC STUDENTS (IN RESIDENCE) FALL, WINTER & SPRING QUARTERS	470
NEW STUDENTS ENROLLED MID-SPRING QUARTER	60
EXTENSION STUDENTS	384
CORRESPONDENCE STUDENTS	50
ELEMENTARY SCHOOL PUPILS	188
TOTAL	1152

J. W WYNE & BRO.
THE BIG STORE

Lingerie Waists	Silk Hosiery
Lingerie Dresses	Fancy Parasols
Silk Kimonas	New Coat Chains
Messaline Petticoats	Mesh Bags
Fancy Neckwear	Vanity Cases
Silk Gloves	Armenian Handkerchiefs

ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW

P. D. ROARK
Prescription Druggist
NORTH SIDE SQUARE
MACOMB - - ILLINOIS

DR. O. H. PIPER
Dentist
I. O. O. F. Building, North Side Sq.
MACOMB - - ILLINOIS

DR. F. A. LANE,
DENTIST
Office over Union National Bank
HOUSE PHONE 12 - OFFICE- BOTH PHONES 141

ALBERT EADS, President — J. W. BAILEY, Cashier
B. F. McLEAN, Vice Pres. — L. F. GUMBART, Ass't Cashier
Deposit with
UNION NATIONAL BANK
Macomb's Oldest & Largest Bank
TOTAL RESOURCES OVER $1,000,000
N. E. CORNER SQUARE

FOR BOOKS AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES SEE
-MINER-

The Western Courier.

VOLUME X | MACOMB ILL., JULY 24, 1913. | NUMBER XXXV

Plans of the Western Illinois State Normal School.

First of all, we are very much disappointed because we did not get our new training school building, but we hope to succeed better at the next meeting of the General Assembly. Such a building will make our plan quite complete until such time as we shall need a library building.

The building for women, which is now in process of construction, will house eighty-five young women. The contractor has promised to have this building finished by September 1. This will enable us to open it at the beginning of the autumn quarter, which opens September 15. Most of the furnishings have been ordered and it is hoped everything will be in place by the appointed time. This will enable several young ladies to have the advantage of a good place to live, social advantages willbe available.

New courses have been organized and the Country School course has been worked over and extended somewhat. A five-year course for eighth grade graduates with some maturity, and for students with one year's approved high school credit has been added. Also a four-year caurse for teachers with one year's successful teaching experience and a second grade certificate, or for students with two years' credit in an approved high school, has been planned. A three-years' course has been worked out for teachers with two years' successful experience, and a first grade certificate. We hope these new courses will be especially valuable for those who have had successful experience but may not have had the regular four years' high school course which is usually given.

(Continued on page 138.)

Religious Influences in the Western Normal School.

The religious work of the Normal has been carried on the past year, as formerly, mainly under the direction of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. In addition to these societies, many of the students are affiliated with some one of the churches in town where their influence has been felt in the Sunday school and the Christian Endeavor.

While the Y. M. C. A. has not had a large membership this year, it has done some very active and helpful work among the boys of the school as well as extended its influence into some of the smaller towns nearby. In the fall the students' committee helped new students in finding rooms and in securing work.

The Y. M. C. A. meetings have

been held regularly every Tuesday evening at 6:45. After the religious service, talks on subjects helpful to young men have been given by different ministers of the city, Macomb business men, and members of the Normal faculty. In March, Dr. Hopkirk of Chicago gave some very helpful lectures to the men of the city on hygienic subjects. The "Gospel Team," with Mr. Bassett and Mr. Bishop as speakers, and Messrs. Bishop, Jones, Chaney, and Walters as singers, held services in a number of communities in the Military Tract. The officers for the past quarter have been as follows:

Theron Chaney, President.
Herchel Mitchell, Vice-President.
Ernest McCall, Secretary.
Onno Walters, Treasurer.

The Y. W. C. A. has had one of the most active and successful years in its history. The work began early in the fall with a tea given to all the girls of the school, at which, after a social time and a short talk by the president, membership blanks were passed around and many signed. As a result of this gathering and of the personal interest the Y. W. girls took in the new students, about one hundred girls were received into membership the following week. The teas have been continued at intervals during the year and have formed a very pleasant part of the social activities.

The regular devotional meetings have been held every Tuesday evening at 6:45 and have been varied in their nature. Early in the year Bible study was taken up, "The Women of Ancient Israel" being used as a text, and three of the members, Lora Wilson, Tacie Hall, and Hildreth McFeeters, acting as teachers. Later a number of evenings were given to mission study, and others to talks by clergymen of the city or women of the Normal faculty.

A very interesting feature of the work this year, and one not tried before, was the twenty-minute prayer meeting held at 7:50 each school morning. Despite the early hour the attendance and interest have been very good.

A great inspiration to the Y. W. girl was the visit in March of Miss Lucy Pearson, Field Secretary of the State of Illinois, who was at the Normal for three days, getting acquainted with the girls, holding meetings, and giving most helpful talks and suggestions. Through her influence the Patroness' Association was organized, by means of which each girl in the school is to be brought into touch with one of the patronesses to whose group she may belong. The ladies who have agreed to undertake this work comprise both town women and wives of the faculty members, and are as follows: Mesdames Bayliss, Bailey, Bacon, Chandler, Bassett, Damron, Drake, Dickerson, Hursh, Finley, Dunsworth, Jenkins, Martin, Townley, Simpkins, Van Cleve, and Walrath, with Mrs. Morgan as president of the association.

The Y. W. store is another line of work which is of great service to all the students. This year a number of new articles have been added to those formerly kept in stock, and the business has been so good that at the close of the regular year—June—the association had a net balance of $160, which during the summer quarter has been increased to about $200. Twenty dollars of this money has been used to pay a foreign pledge, $100 will help to defray the expenses of the delegates to the Lake Geneva Conference this summer, and a part of the remainder is to be used to buy cloth for dresses which the girls will make up for the McDonough County Orphanage.

Nine girls, among whom are the Misses Cochrane, Culp, Leighty, Reeder, Woollev, Graham, and Miner, expect to attend the conference at Lake Geneva, Aug. 21-Sept. 2, and they will no doubt come back with many helpful ideas and much inspiration for the work of next year.

The officers at present are the following:

Ruth Cochrane, President.
Hildreth McFeeters, Vice-President.
Miriam Null, Secretary.
Hazel Hurlburt, Treasurer.
Leona Culp, Storekeeper.

The faculty advisors have been the Misses Grote, Dunbar, and Olson.

With such good work behind them, both the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. are looking forward with great interest to an even more helpful and vigorous organization next year.

Plans of the School.

(Continued from page 137.)

The Correspondence and Extension work will be pushed with more vigor than ever before, due to the fact that they have proven their true worth during the past year.

The regular work of the school will continue as before and every effort will be put forth to make the school more efficient than ever.

The school hopes to take an active part in all of the educational problems of the district. The teachers of the district and of the state are invited to make their problems our problems and to keep us in touch with what is going on in the field of public school work. It is hoped that the close co-operation between the public schools and the normal schools may continue.

Normal School Extension

The youngest normal school in Illinois is still attracting more than state-wide attention because of her successful experiment in taking professional opportunity out to the teachers in service. Inquiries and requests for our printed matter continue to come from far and near, and we believe that the movement has only begun. The city of Quincy, in whose schools the experiment was started two years ago, can probably show a larger per cent of her teachers doing systematic professional work than any other city of her size in the state, if not in the entire country. Ten other cities of the Military Tract have already joined the procession, and as many more are waiting for their chance to catch the step. During the past year the Extension Department of the W. I. S. N. S. issued credits as follows: Quincy, 87; Galesburg, 39; Mcline-Rock Island, 37; Monmouth, 31; Canton, 28; Peoria, 25; Pittsfield, 25; Kewanee, 13; Rushville, 10; Mt. Sterling, 6; total, 391.

While this is a large number of credits to be issued by one teacher, it is far from covering the entire work done, for in every class there were members who took the work with no intention of getting credit for it. Many of these are normal school or college graduates. Every one of the cities included in the circuit last year has requested that the work be continued next year, and all but one or two have guaranteed classes as large or larger than before. The regular subjects for the second year's work are Sociology and History of Education. These are very interesting subjects, and we expect to have large and enthusiastic classes all round the circuit. County and city superintendents, and the local boards of education, are taking a deep interest in the movement, which fact means much for its success. The

home support of the extension work by Presidents Bayliss, McGilvrey and Morgan has had much to do with its success from the beginning, and the new board of trustees have gone to the limit of their means in providing for its continued prosperity. The Department of Education of the University of Illinois, and Illinois' greatest educational journal, School and Home Education, published at Bloomington, are deeply interested in the department.

In consideration of all these things the outlook for the coming year is especially rosy to the Extension Man.

Correspondence Work

For several years some work has has been offered to persons away from the school which was done by correspondence. No special effort was made to advertise such courses, and in fact the teachers giving them considered that phase of their work something of a nuisance. Experience, however, has demonstrated that here is a field of valuable work which normal schools have been neglecting. It is no longer a question of whether courses can be given successfully by correspondence. We now know that they can. We also know that teachers and school men recognize that such work gets results. It is now only a question of organization and selection of courses which can be given to best advantage.

During the past year correspondence work has been given in the following subjects:

Education	1
English	8
History	24
Mathematics	9
Music (history of)	17
	59

It will be noticed that a large percentage of the enrollment has been in History. That is due to the plan adopted last fall. The History Department arranged its courses for teachers actually at work. No others were enrolled. It was proposed that each person taking a course should, so far as possible, select a course which she was teaching. The work in that course was spread out over the year in a definite number of lessons, varying from twelve to nineteen. Each lesson represented about two weeks' work. On each lesson full written reports were required, and at the end of the course before a credit was given, a final examination had to be passed. These examinations have been given in the office of the local county or city superintendent. To do the work each student had to secure the necessary books, which cost from six to nine dollars for each course.

Last year courses were given in: English History, Illinois History, Eu-

(Continued on page 140.)

The Annual Country School Conference

The Annual Country School Conference met July 11-12 at the Western Normal. The attendance was good, and the conference as a whole was one of the most successful ever held here.

The meeting of Friday afternoon was opened with an address by Prof. Hursh entitled, "The Redirected Country School." This address was an excellent one, as all who heard it can testify.

Mrs. Fannie Spaits Merwin, County Superintendent of Mason county, was the next speaker. Her subject was "The Country School House and Grounds." She spoke very earnestly, pleading with the teachers to do everything possible to beautify the school house and grounds. She spoke of the educational influence of beautiful surroundings and told in a very practical way the things that teachers might do to bring about these conditions. She encouraged the planting of trees and gardens in the school yard. The heating, ventilating, lighting, seating arrangement, and decorating of the school room were discussed. She also spoke about the selection of books for the school library, giving many valuable hints in that direction. The talk closed with a plea to the teachers. She said that teachers are of two kinds; one kind learn all they can, the other kind learn all they can't get out of. She asked them not to be of the latter class.

The next subject was "The School as a Social Center," by Miss Mabel Corbin, who handled this subject very ably.

The meeting was then opened to discussion. The county superintendents from many of the nearby counties were present and made some interesting comments, after which the meeting adjourned.

Friday evening J. W. Street of Mackinaw, Ill., gave the address, "Country Community Building." Mr. Street spoke of the girl who goes into the country to teach school. She will be a leader of some kind, perhaps unconsciously. The need today is of teachers who are in sympathy with country life and who will bring the "vision of the new country life" to the country people. She must understand the community. In order to govern the unruly boy in her school she must first know the boy's mother and the conditions in which he lives. Therefore, the teacher to be successful, must visit the homes of the patrons. There must be co-operation between the church and the school. In order to make this possible, the teacher must study the needs of the church, and the pastor must study the needs of the school. Last, but not least, the country teacher must love her work.

Following this was an address on "The Country School and Community" by G. W. Conn, Jr., of Woodstock, Ill. In his address he said that the teacher must stay in the community and become interested in the things that interest the community. Mr. Conn's talk closed the evening session.

Mr. A. J. Bill of Bloomington, Ill., gave an address Saturday morning on "The Teacher as a Leader," and Prof. O. M. Dickerson of this faculty spoke on the subject, "The New Community High School." These talks were extremely interesting as well as helpful to the teachers who are preparing to go out into the country in September to begin their duties as country school teachers.

One of the most interesting features of the conference was the country school exhibit. Excellent displays of work were made from the following schools in the Military Tract: Camp Creek School, McDonough county, Miss Ethel Lucas teacher, won first prize in drawing and construction; Ellison Valley, Henderson county, Miss Julia Nolan teacher, won first prize in social work, in pupils' written work, and in household arts; Duck Creek School, Warren county, Miss Lora Dickey teacher, won first prize in improvement of the physical conditions of the school. All work entered was very good. Much interest has been manifested in the exhibit and many inquiries have been made in regard to entering work for next year.

THE WESTERN COURIER

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EDITORIAL

The editor wishes to make no apologies to the readers of this issue. The task came unexpectedly, but has been performed in the best possible way. Whatever of merit this number contains is due to the promptness and willingness of contributors.

—o—

No student of education can afford to miss the Summer Terms. This one has been an educational feast from beginning to end.

—o—

The courses conducted by correspondence were taken advantage of by many teachers. The work was good.

—o—

Western Normal will grow rapidly the coming year. The students of the Summer Term are satisfied and well pleased with the plans for next year.

—o—

In closing our brief career as editor for the student body, I wish to say: Here is to the Trustees, Faculty, and School.

—o—

The Teacher and Extension Work

When the Western Illinois State Normal School organized the extension work, some educators viewed the undertaking doubtfully. One of these said practically the following recently: "The next thing we must undertake is extension work in some such way as the Military Tract Normal." This man, who never jumps at conclusions, has been convinced that it is a good thing.

Viewing this from the teachers' point and as one of those who took the work, I find the following to be true:

First, the courses systematized the teachers' reading and caused them to do more of it. The work was equally good as offered in any normal school. Study as study was done by those who had never done any professional work in winter before. The solving of daily problems of the class-room by round-table discussions of typical conditions aided many weak teachers.

The extension work has been an anchor to the windward. Each teacher knows now the value of training. All feel that the W. I. S. N. S. is in the Military Tract to do all good possible for working teachers. The teachers know now that here is their educational home. Each appreciates beyond expression the many benefits derived.

The school has an enviable name not only in Illinois but in other parts of the country on account of this pioneer undertaking. Some two hundred teachers have gone from out the centers better trained. Over six thousand students in the common schools are being better instructed for this reason.

Finally, Military Tract teachers have been inspired, helped, and guided to such a great extent that words could never estimate it.

The Judd Lectures

The students this summer were very fortunate in having the opportunity to hear four lectures by Dr. Charles Hubbard Judd, Director of the School of Education of the University of Chicago.

On July 9, Dr. Judd lectured on "Different Attitudes of Children in Different Grades," and "The Necessity of Supplying Subject Matter of Instruction that Will Fit These Various Attitudes."

Special attention was given to the changing attitudes in third, fourth, and fifth grades, and to the common error of considering these grades of so much less importance than the lower and upper grades. Statistics were quoted to show the great mortality in these grades that result largely from this mistaken policy.

On July 16, the subject of the first lecture was "Industrial Education." This is a problem for the public schools, and the public school teachers are the ones who should solve the problem. There is a crying need for every teacher to recognize the industrial need and to make the subject matter of instruction conform to this need.

The second lecture discussed the prevalent uncertainty as to the best method of study. A very large percentage of failure comes from inability of children to study efficiently.

The lectures were full of timely suggestions for teachers. The problems of the course of study are psychological as well as logical. The successful teacher must see that the development of the child goes hand-in-hand with the development of the subjects taught.

There is no excuse for a teacher falling into a rut because she has taught one grade for a number of years. There are hundreds of problems for her to solve that will make her work interesting and new. What are the attitudes, the needs of the children of her grade? How can she prepare the material that just suits these needs? What is the most economic way of studying spelling and arithmetic? What phase of reading is most vital in this grade? What should be the proper standard for this grade, and how can it best be realized?

Should these questions be attacked seriously and enthusiastically, there must be real, vital teaching.

Correspondence Work

(Continued from page 139.)

ropean History, American History (seventh year), and Civics. This year it is planned to add Ancient History to the list, and thus offer to teachers actually at work help in each specific course which they are called upon to teach up through the tenth year's work.

Credits are given for the successful completion of a course by correspondence, just the same as for the same work taken in a class. Such credits apply on the country school certificate, academic diploma, or normal school diploma, according to the classification of the student. Of course, more work is demanded for a credit in normal school than in the academy, since one is of college and the other of high school rank.

The quality of the work has been

high; in fact that is the thing that surprises the skeptic. It is intended to make such work just as substantial as any given in class. Students who have tried both correspondence and class-room work insist that the former is the most difficult. County superintendents who have observed such work in their counties are asking that similar work be continued. They believe in it and say it gets results.

Experience has demonstrated that teachers with a year's experience easily complete one course by correspondence during the school year and do actually better teaching while doing it. So far as the history courses are concerned, the bars are down. We will attempt to take care of all who wish to undertake a course, but must limit the enrollment to actual teachers.

Outlines for two of the correspondence courses are printed and may be examined at the office. For further information, teachers responsible for specific courses should be consulted.

The Coburn Players

The coming of the Coburn Players this summer marked something of an epoch in our school history. For seven or eight years we have talked about an outdoor theatre. Mr. Bayliss had planned definitely for it as a part of the decennial celebration. But with his death the project was delayed. This year Mr. Morgan, in his direct, practical way, took the matter up again and it was pushed to a successful completion. With some temporary arrangements the theatre used for the Coburn Plays had a seating capacity of nearly 800. Part of the money for constructing the theatre was raised by various student plays during the past three or four years; it was increased by a gift of one hundred dollars by Captain Eads, and completed by the trustees. The total amount spent this year was $700.00. The Normal cleared from the plays about $170, which will be used to improve the theatre next year.

The Coburn Players, who dedicated the new theatre, are well known to us and present work that is satisfactory in every way. Their bill this year consisted of an historical play, King Henry V., a tragedy, Othello, and a comedy, The Comedy of Errors. Each play was exceedingly well presented. The Coburns are well equipped to make their plays finished and pleasing in every way. The plays, the acting, and the beautiful setting were a joy to all.

The Pied Piper of Hamelin

The Pageant given in the Normal ravine on Thursday, July 17, 1913, at 4:30 in the afternoon, is based upon Browning's poem of "The Pied Piper of Hamelin."

The development of a pageant in any school should be based on these working principles: Keep simplicity in organization, in decorations, and in expense; let it reflect the everyday work of the school and consume very little time outside of the regular class time for that work; have all grades in the school take part; let each group have a chance to use its originality in the development of its part. With these general principles in mind, we chose as a basis for our pageant the old German legend of "The Pied Piper who charmed the rats away from the village of Hamelin, and then when the people refused him the thousand guilders they had promised in payment for this service, charmed the children away.

The Piper is represented not as a human being animated by motives of personal revenge, but as a personification of great love for the children and for the beautiful things of nature treasures unappreciated by the people of Hamelin.

Instead of letting the mountain swallow up the children forever, the Piper brings them to the Enchanted Mountain and there shows them all the beautiful things of nature—the flowers, the butterflies, the birds, and the spring fairies.

The parents reach the mountain at last in their search for the children. The Piper unifies them all and they dance together in this wonderful spot.

The people of Hamelin learn their lesson, that the children are more valuable than the guilders which they hoarded so carefully. The Piper, realizing this, permits them to claim their children again and, singing a hymn of thanksgiving, they return to the village of Hamelin.

In the closing recessional is the promise of a new life for the parents, for the children, and for the community.

Summer School Athletics

The athletic events of the summer term of school have served the purpose of giving recreation to the students and the faculty, and have given opportunity to those who will direct athletics next year to learn various games, how to obtain equipment, how to coach teams, how to officiate, etc.

Although the organized class in "Coaching of Athletics" has not been large and the time for meeting was necessarily after school hours, many have manifested interest by dropping in occasionally, privately discussing difficulties they had encountered, and joining every practice meeting. A few have suggested an extension of the work another year. The class as conducted this summer met indoors in the class room at four o'clock on Tuesdays and Thursdays, at which time students were introduced to games with a view to their passing them on to others. The in-

structor followed any clew he obtained as to the particular wants of enrolled students, and questions and discussions were encouraged. In the short time allotted to the class, rules of the games were passed over hastily to investigate some of the problems of the coach on the field. There is a value in studying the rules together, but many felt that they were for the most part familiar with the rules. Some application of the points discussed was made when the group met upon the tennis court, the basketball floor, the volley ball court, and the baseball diamond. Exhibitions of tennis, volley ball, longball, baseball, baskethall, and golf have been given, and everyone has had opportunity to get into these games.

The Athletic Association of the school very generously gave permission to the summer school students to use their equipment if they would join the association and pay the fee of twenty-five cents (the regular fee is fifty cents per team). With this financial backing the tennis materials among other things were improved and balls furnished for the tournaments. The girls' tennis tournament was run off promptly, for the most part in the cool of the evenings. Miss Corbin and Miss Green proving themselves the victors. In the boys' tournament twelve boys or six teams competed and at present writing three teams are in the final race for honors: Sorenson and Salee, Wilson and Smith, Lance and Walrath.

The baseball enthusiasts found opportunity to display their genius, or lung power as the case might be, by playing four games with the Sunday school teams of the city, which are organized into a league. No effort was made to develop a winning team in the short time allotted to the sport, but there were enough players to win a full share of the contests and to allow the organization of two teams to play with each other.

The Normal School's mission in the field of athletics at present appears to be to encourage the best sports and sportsmanship , to teach the games the boys and the girls and the schools demand, to give practice in the conduct of games, to make opportunity for all to participate in the games, finally to exhibit good teams developed within the school from local competitions and competitions with friendly schools. Those who go out to teach and at the same time will direct athletics have little conception of the real fascination of football or the strenuosity of tennis if their school's activities have been confined entirely to play within the school. Nor can they so readily gain the confidence of the boys who are keen to know whether or not the Normal School stands well in athletic competitions with other schools. Probably the best feature of the summer school athletic work is the interchanging of ideas on the part of those who are regularly engaged in such teaching. The playground instruction and the elaborate festival held in the ravine on July 17 will have special mention in another place.

A Live Little City

The most enthusiastic little city, educationally, in the Military Tract, is Knoxville. More than half of the grade teachers were in extension classes last year and all but one are in the summer school. Not even Quincy can show a harder working bunch. 'Rah for Knoxville!

Teachers Attending Summer School

The list given here contains most of the names of the teachers who are attending the Summer School. The addresses are correct. Abbreviations used: C. S. for country school, H. S. for high school, D. Sc. for domestic science, Prin. for principal, and Supt. for superintendent. It is believed other ahbreviations will be readily understood. Where no position is given, the teacher failed to specify one o nher slip.

Adams, Gertrude, C. S.....Quincy
Allard, Cecil Mae, C. S...Kirkwood
Athelde, Matilda, C. S.....Quincy
Arning, Julia, 6th.....Quincy
Arnold, Louise, 6 & 12..Preemption
Ashwood, Grace, C. S.....Rushville
Aubery, Clio M., 2d.....Keithsburg
Augustine, Gladys, C. S....Neponset
Aulgur, Inez, C. S.....Rushville
Ausbury, Mary, C. S.....Macomb
Adair, R. K., Prin.....LaPrairie
Adair, S. L., 8th Prin.....Quincy
Allen, Geo. B., C. S...Prairie Station
Alexander, Lily, C. S.....Knoxville
Brewer, Mary, Private S.....Quincy
Bailey, Ellen, C. S....Wyoming, Ill.
Balthorpe, Elizabeth, 2d.....Quincy
Buerken, Kathrine, 5th.....Quincy
Bernard, Roy R., C. S...New Canton
Brittain, Elizabeth, 2d .....Quincy
Bertholf, Alma, 7th.....Augusta
Beyer, Mayme, C. S.....Cambridge
Brokaw, Sherman, C. S....Rockport
Balmer, Maude, C. S.....Elvaston
Baxter, Florence, C. S.....Alsey
Balmer, Alberta, C. S.....Nauvoo
Buck, Olive, C. S.....Gilson
Brown, Ethel, 3-4.....Viola
Bywater, Francis, 1st.....Quincy
Barnes, Mary, C. S.....Plymouth
Boswell, Daisy .....Greenville
Burke, Kathrine, C. S..St. Augustine
Bywater, Ruth, 1-3.....Loraine
Beck, Ruth, C. S.....Kewanee
Burns, Cathrine, 1st.....Alexis
Bennet, Mary, 8th.....Carthage
Bowen, Lottie .....Bushnell
Bellomy, Nona, C. S.....Good Hope
Burns, Margaret, 6-8.....Gilchrist
Blackhurst, Lillian, C. S.....
.... Blandinsville
Beckwith, Emma, 1st.....Quincy
Brewbaker, Elsie, 1st.....Bardolph
Byrnes, Ruth .....Neponset
Blackwell, 3-4 .....Nebo
Barritt, Edna, 1st .....Macomb
Bell, Fanny, C. S.....Bradford
Barrett, Mary, C. S.....Ipava
Bruner, Alma, C. S.....Abingdon
Browning, Inez, C. S.....Colusa
Bates, Myrle, 1st .....Galesburg
Bunting, Lucy, 2d .....Quincy
Butler, Edith .....Monmouth
Bushnell, Cathrine, C. S.....Disco
Bovey, Pauline, C. S.....Industry
Bates, Cathrine .....Vermont
Barnes, C. Timothy, C. S....Canton
Bryant, M. A., H. S.....Quincy
Christianson, Cecil, C. S..Winchester
Carolan, Erma, 6th.....Galesburg
Chapman, Irene, Asst. Prin., Clayton
Clack, G. L., C. S.....New Canton
Coffey, Blanche, C. S.....Versailles
Collins, Mildred .....Berwick
Croxton, W. Ralph, Prin..Huntsville
Collins, J. E., Prin...Chambersburg
Cook, Bernice, C. S.....Victoria
Carlson, Mayme .....Ferris
Clifford, Mildred, C. S.....Fiatt
Cratty, Stella, 1-4.....Wataga
Cowell, Rose .....Altona
Cain, Bessie, 7-8.....Mendon
Cleek, Lula, 6-8.....Timewell
Cox, Mildred .....Macomb
Cray, McArnold, M. T...Astoria, Ore
Comstock, Ruth, C. S.....La Harpe
Crum, L. L., C. S.....Bader
Callahan, Erma, Prin.....Macomb
Canty, Anna, 5-6.....Rock Island
Carr, Sophia, C. S.....Avon
Clute, Bettie, C. S.....Alexis
Cox, Viola, C. S.....Bluffs
Carmichael, Bessie, C. S..Gladstone
Curtis, Madaline, C. S.....La Harpe
Ditto, Ethel, C. S.....Keithsburg
Darke, Christie .....Macomb

Fichenauer,Alma, C.S. Chandlersville
Eskelson, Peter, C. S. . . . . Abingdon
Ellison, Louise. . . . . Macomb
Evans, Bernice, C. S. . . . Prairie City
Esslinger, Susan, 4-6 . . . . . Camden
Fetch, Guy, C. S. . . . . Camden
Fagan, Lena, C. S. . . . . Cooperstown
Fischer, Doris, C. S. . . . . Quincy
Farrell, Esther, 4th . . . . . Quincy
Fischer, Minnie, 7th . . . . . Quincy
Fulton, Gertrude, Prin . . . . . Nauvoo
Fischer, Mabel, C. S. . . . . Elvaston
Foster, Iva, C. S. . . . . Plymouth
Fleer, Irene, 7th . . . . . Quincy
Foley, Alta, C. S. . . . . Sutter
Foster, Stella, C. S. . . . . Knoxville
Findlay, Martha, 1-4 . . . . . Basco
Furnace, C. E., C. S. . . . . Astoria
Fay, Edna Laike, C. S. . . . . Woodhull
Foster, Mattie, 1-2 . . . . . Maquon
Francis, Zula, 1-2 . . . . . Clayton
Fullmer, B. B., C. S. . . . . Milan
Fox, Bertha . . . . . Bushnell
Fleeke, Sadie . . . . . Fiatt
Frank, O. D, H. S. . . . . Quincy
Foster, Iva . . . . . Plymouth
Foster, Ethel . . . . . Macomb
Freistat, Mabel . . . . . Macomb
Green, Jane, 1st . . . . . Chrisman
Glenn, Maggie, C. S. . . . . Viola
Guy, Margaret . . . . . Macomb
Grevel, Clara . . . . . Macomb
Gerhardt, Edith, C. S. . . . . Niota
Griffith, Florence, C. S. . . . Galesburg
Gray, Ethel, 5th . . . . . Quincy
Garrison, Irene, 4th . . . . . Quincy
Gooch, Dena, 3d . . . . . Quincy
Gragg, W. E, Prin . . . . . Bader
Gustin, Cordie, 1st . . . . . Macomb
Howland, Nell, C. S. . . . . Quincy
Hatch, Edna, C. S. . . . . Hermon
Hickok, Abbie, 3-4 . . . . . Augusta
Harbison, Ruth . . . . . London Mills
Hickerson, Blanche, C.S. Pleasantview
Hardin, Maude . . . . . Keithsburg
Hammond, Mira . . . . . Aledo
Heitland, Agnes, supply . . . . . Quincy
Hogen, Sylvia, C. S. . . . . Wyoming
Harris, W. C. . . . . New Boston
Harris, H. D., C. S. . . . . Rock Island
Hunter, Lily, C. S. . . . . Clayton
Hoben, Rose, 7th . . . . . Galesburg
Hearst, Minnie, 3d . . . . . Canton
Hanna, Margaret . . . . . Mason City
Hedgecock, Mary, C. S. . . . Plymouth
Hedgecock, Martha, C. S. . Plymouth
Henry, Alda, C. S. . . . . Eden
Harper, Pearl, C. S. . . . . La Harpe
Harper, Grace . . . . . Warsaw
Holliday, Cathrine, 7th . . . . . Quincy
Holliday, Helen . . . . . Macomb
Hall, Grace, 1-3 . . . . . Payson
Hiett, H. C., Supt. . . . . Kirkwood
Irish, Mabel . . . . . Blandinsville
Imes, Ralph, Prin . . . . . Randolph
Jansen, Adaline, 8th . . . . . Quincy
Johnson, Aleda, 9th . . . Wahoo, Neb.
Jones, Eva, C. S. . . . . Rosevilie

Johnson, Blanche, 3-5 . . . . . Fairview
Jarrett, Talitha, 5th . . . . . Quincy
Joecker, Tilla, C. S. . . . . Clayton
Johnston, Exie, 1st . . . . . Quincy
Jackson, Florence . . . . . Macomb
Johnson, Bernice . . . . . Bishop Hill
Knittel, Octavia, 4th . . . . . Quincy
Klarner, Julia, 6th . . . . . Quincy
Klarner, Cristel, 5th . . . . . Quincy
Kriegshauser, Kathrine, 3d . . Quincy
Kirk, Mary, 3d . . . . . Moline
Kern, Helen, C. S. . . . . Princeville
Kern, May, C. S. . . . . La Harpe
Kehr, Nellie, C. S. . . . . Astoria
Kiem, Edna, C. S. . . . . Quincy
Keane, Josie, 8th . . . . . Quincy
Louderback, Florence, C. S. . . . . Sheldons Grove
Logan, Nora, C. S. . . . . Terre Haute
Lonergan, Agnes, C. S. . . . Rushville
Lundeen, Alma, C. S. . . . . Wataga
Law, Frank, C. S. . . . . Webster
Lewis, Elia, 1st . . . . . Quincy
Lightner, Amanda, 8th . . . Knoxville
Lemley, Cora, 2d . . . . . Quincy
Laws, Pauline, C. S. . . . . Quincy
Llewellyn, Hazel, C. S. Prophetstown
Larson, Gladys, C. S. . . . . Victoria
Lucas, Ethel, C. S. . . . . Macomb
McIlhenny, Harriet, 2d . . . . . Macomb
McKeown, Mayme, C. S. . Huntsville
Marry, Ethel, 2d . . . . . Galesburg
McDonald, Minnie . . . . . Macomb
Mahar, Blanche . . . . . Macomb
Mortinson, Agnes, 7th . . . . . Oneida
Martin, Emma, C. S. . . . . Elvaston
Mummy, Nida, 4th . . . . . Canton
Marple, F. E. . . . . Joy
McIntire, Alta, 1st . . . . . Barry
Moore, T. C, Prin. . . . . Bluffs
McKane, Ferne . . . . . Galva
McKane, Bessie . . . . . Galva
Mercer, Jessie, 3d . . . . . Canton
McIntosh, Josephine, 4th . . Knoxville
Moody, Martha, C. S. . . . . Roodhouse
McNeff, Marian, C. S. . . Mt. Sterling
Meyer, Gertrude, 2d . . . . . Quincy
McFall, Rose, 4th . . . . . Quincy
McNeff, Nina, C. S. . . . . Timewell
McKown, Mabel, C. S. . . New Boston
Mathias, Leah, C. S. . . . . Astoria
Mackey, Elizabeth, C. S. . . . . Quincy
Manuell, Eda, 1st . . . . . Canton
Miller, Pearl, C. S. . . . . Macomb
Morgan, Ottowa, C. S. . . . . Versailles
Moffitt, Anna, 5-6 . . . . . Nauvoo
Marple, Anna, C. S. . . . . Reynolds
Miller, Virginia, C. S. . . . . Galva
McCord, Beulah, C. S. . . . Colchester
Monekton, Daisy, C. S. . . Mt. Sterling
Menke, Mary, 4th . . . . . Quincy
Nelson, Mertha, C.'S . . . . . Rushville
Nelson, Iva, C. S. . . . . Bowen
Nelson, Ruth, C. S . . . . . Altona
Nelson, Minnie, C. S. . . . . Princeton
Nelson, Mabel, 6th . . . . . Moline
Nixon, Mary, 7th . . . . . Mobile, Ala.
Owens, Mary V, 6th . . . . . Canton

O'Connor, Regina, C. S. . . . . Ma
Patch, Mamie . . . . . Smithshire
Purdum, Gladys, H. S. . . . . Brooklyn
Parrott, Emma, C. S. . . . . Camden
Pierce, Daisy, 5th . . . . . Macomb
Pearsall, Ida . . . . . Port Byron
Pittam, Nellie . . . . . Burnside
Pierce, C. F, C. S. . . . . Huntsville
Phillips, Verna, 7-8 . . . . Prairie City
Parmenter, Mary, 1st . . . . Knoxville
Pollard, Viola, C. S. . . . . Pontoosuc
Peckinpaugh, Beulah, C. S. . . . . Birmingham
Raack, Dilla, C. S. . . . . Adrian
Robertson, Alice . . . . . Laura
Reeder, Francis, C. S. . . . . Quincy
Rehm, Minnie, 1-3 . . . . . Ophiem
Ryan, Catherine, 1st . . . . . Quincy
Rice, Florence . . . . . Lafayette
Ruskamp, Josephine, 7th . . . . Quincy
Ralston, Isola, 7-8 . . . . . Joy
Radel, Ollie . . . . . Nauvoo
Robinson, Louise, 1st . . . Lewistown
Rce, Ella, 7th . . . . . Knoxville
Ralph, Lucy, 4th . . . . . Quincy
Radel, Augusta, C. S. . . . . Nauvoo
Ray, Ethel . . . . . Youngstown
Ryan, Helena, 8th . . . . . Quincy
Ridings, Clara, C. S. . . . . Littleton
Rose, Etta, C. S. . . . . Knoxville
Robertson, Isa, 4th . . . . . Quincy
Robertson, Ruth, Primary, Tulsa, Ok.
Rose, Mabel, C. S. . . . . Maquon
Robison, Thelma, C. S. . . Lewistown
Rutledge, Gwendolyn, 5th. . . . Quincy
Reuter, Helen, 3d . . . . . Quincy
Serff, Sherman, Prin. . . . . Canton
Secher, Anna, Sup. . . . . Astoria
Smith, Nellie, Prin. . . . . Earlville
South, Vada . . . . . Ellisville
Schreiber, Elizabeth, 6th. . . . Quincy
Schaefer, Nellie, 3d . . . . . Quincy
Scaefer, Elise, 1st . . . . . Quincy
Sines, Ruth, 1st . . . . . Timewell
Smith, E. J, Prin. . . . . Brereton
Smith, Mrs. E. J., 3, 4- . . . . Brereton
Spickler, Gertrude, C.S. Muscatine, Ia.
Stucker, Inez, C. S. . . . . Augusta
Smith, D. O, Prin . . . . . Bardolph
Secrest, Bonnetta, C. S. . . . . Chambersburg
Schaible, Margaret, 3-4 . . Port Byron
Shaw, Minnie, C. S . . . . . Monmouth
Sailee, Frances, C. S. . . . . Gerlaw
Simon, Gertrude, C. S. . London Mills
Shoop, Edith, C. S . . . . . Canton
Salem, Cathrine, C. S. . . . Galesburg
Stickman, Isabel, Grade. . . . . Quincy
Swanson, Norman, C. S. . . . . Altona
Selfridge, Lucy, C. S. . . . . Good Hope
Severns, Doras, C. S. . . . . Astoria
Simmon, Daisy, C. S. . . . . Milan
Sanford, Belle, 3d . . . . . Knoxville
Saunders, Ruthe, 6th . . . . . Canton
Sewell, Clara, 6th . . . . . Galva
Schwartz, Jennie, 2d . . . . . Knoxville
Swanson, Florence, C. S. . . . . Altona
Smith, C. B, Supt. . . . . Lewistown

Dixon, Elsie, C. S. ..... Oquawka
Dollcare, Hattie, 6-7 ..... Griggsville
Duncan, Lillian, 3d ..... Quincy
Douglas, Beth, C. S. ..... Clayton
DeVore, Belle, 1-4 ..... Bader
Dodderline, Thora, C. S. ..... Avon
Dean, Myrtle, C. S. ..... Augusta
Dempsey, Cecilia, 2d ..... Quincy
Donaldson, Eunice, C. S. .. Frederick
Eggerton, Janette, C. S. .. Colchester
Elder, Media, 2d ..... Quincy
Saunders, Mary, 6th ..... Knoxville
Scott, Maybelle B., C. S. .. Neponsett
Thirtyacre, Pearl, C.S. .. Muscatine, Ia
Thomson, Mayme ..... Macomb
Thomson, Mauda, 6th ..... Galva
Tibbets, Brunhilda, C. S. .. Mason City
Turner, Ethel, C. S. ..... Oquawka
Thayer, Grace, C. S ..... Roseville
Taylor, Rena, C. S. ..... Columbus
Fonte, Cecil, C. S. ..... Ursa
Venters, Olive, 1-3 ..... Camden
VanTuyle, Ailie, C. S. ..... Berwick
Vogel, Ottila, C. S. ..... Rock Island
Vance, Inez, C. S. ..... Versailles
Vosmer, Lillian, 1st ..... Quincy
Vogel, Gertrude, H. S. ..... Quincy
Wise, C. T, H. S. ..... Quincy
Wise, Mrs. C. T. ..... Quincy
Weimer, Anna, Dept. ..... Kenwanee
Worrell, Mary, C. S. ..... Bowen
Wilkerson, Peryl, C. S. .... Versailles
Wortman, Irene, C. S. ..... Loraine
Wesner, Gertrude, 3-5 .. Williamsfield
Wible, Mary, C. S. ..... Ursa
Welch, Hattie, 4th ..... Quincy
Welch, Laura, 2d ..... Quincy
Welsh, Florence, C. S. ... Augusta
Wilson, Jeanette, C. S. .. Colchester
Williams, Lela, C. S. ..... Huntsville
Wilson, Lora, C. S. ..... Media
Washburn, Justin, Prin. ..... Silvis
Whalen, Delia, C. S. ..... Macomb
Watts, Sarah, C. S. ..... Kewanee
Windish, May, 1-4 ..... Bishop Hill
Wear, Fay, C. S ..... Clayton
Walk, Beulah, C. S. ..... Winchester
Wilson, Vadau, C. S. ..... Versailles
White Elsie, Asst. D. Sc. .. Galesburg
Wood, John, C. S. ..... Astoria
Wade, Hazel, 1-3 ..... Lima
Young, Lala, 6th ..... Augusta

CALENDAR

1913--1914

AUTUMN QUARTER OPENS - - SEPT. 15, '13

WINTER QUARTER OPENS - - - DEC. 8, '13

SPRING QUARTER OPENS - - MAR. 23, '14

MID-SPRING QUARTER OPENS - - MAY 4, '14

SUMMER TERM OPENS - - - JUNE 15, '14

THANKSGIVING RECESS - - NOV. 27-28, '13

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS - DEC. 19, '13--JAN. 5, '14

SPRING RECESS - - - - - MAR. 13-23, '14

ELEVENTH ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT - - - - - - - - - - JUNE 11, '14

ELEVENTH ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT - - - (CONTINUATION) - - - JULY 24, '14

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS-URBANA
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